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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FORTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 242. | CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1936 | 42 PAGES | THREE CENTS

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They were injured when the car in which they were riding went into a ditch after colliding with another car at the Yankee and Georgetown roads near Middletown.

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The survivors, who saved themselves by clinging to life boats for 11 hours Saturday night and Sunday morning, were recovering from exposure. Inquiry in the cause of the disaster will be undertaken here and probably in Canada.

Stories of heroism and fortitude in the face of tortured death were told by the seven men. Martin White, 39, second engineer, could not forget that his 20-year-old son, Harry, said, "try to save yourself, dad," then shouted with the heaving, overturned lifeboat exhausted, and sank. Winston Reist remembered his vain efforts to keep his brothers, Armstead and Joseph awake. He slapped them, pulled their hair, talked. Finally after five hours, their grips loosened and they were gone into the storm.

But most vivid of all in the minds of the survivors were the tragic fate of Fred Van Sweden, [illegible] and his wife. Shortly after dawn to an overturned boat, the giant, wind-lashed waves breaking over them. Together they went down.

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The following statement was issued Monday by Mayor W. J. Graham, president of the Pumpkin Show society:

"Visitors to the Pumpkin Show, this show is yours to protect and enjoy and to preserve for further enjoyment of yourself and others.

"It has become a well-established institution in our city, situated at the crossroads of Routes 22 and 23 where the east and west ebbs and drift with those from the north and south.

"The Pumpkin Show committee has worked many months to prepare this show for your pleasure. The state highway patrol, sheriff's department and the city police will be on duty to aid you in [illegible] and prevent accidents.

"The famous pitch-dark parade [illegible] Circleville streets and Pumpkin Show to keep its doors open and its hearts warm to visitors, is still our policy.

"We have a beautiful city and we invite you to come and enjoy with us our wonderful Pumpkin Show."

RADIO PROGRAMS FEATURE TALKS ABOUT POLITICS

BY UNITED PRESS

The following radio political programs are scheduled for today:

1:10-1:30 p. m., E.S.T. — Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, speaking from Washington on "Recovery and Peace," over CBS network.

5:05 to 6 p. m. — Miss Natalie Couch, Republican nominee for congressman - at - large in New York, speaking from New York over CBS network.

7 to 7:15 p. m. — Former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania interviewed in behalf of the Republican national committee, over CBS.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m. — Bainbridge Colby and Former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusettes, speaking from Baltimore, over NBC blue network.

10:30 to 10:45 p. m. — Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York state power authority, speaking for "Roosevelt Progressives," over CBS.

MAYOR TO HAVE WHISTLES BLOWN TO GREET SHOW

It will sound like New Year's eve, the Fourth of July and a few other holidays at noon Wednesday when the Pumpkin Show gets under way.

Mayor W. J. Graham announced he would contact industrial firms to have whistles blown, the courthouse chimes will be played by H. J. Sweyer, aerial bombs will be fired from a downtown building and there will be plenty of music on the streets to announce the opening.

GREAT FESTIVAL, ALL FREE, LASTS FOR FOUR DAYS

Annual Celebration Takes Place Among Finest in Country

PARADES TO BE FEATURE

Horse Show Expected to Best Ever Held

Circleville's annual Pumpkin Show, the greatest celebration of its kind in the world, begins Wednesday unfolding four days of entertainment and pageantry.

Pumpkin Show is a huge county homecoming, fair, agricultural and industrial exhibition, and gorgeous street carnival packed into one big bundle of thrills to delight residents and visitors of every age and temperament.

The most unique feature of the Pumpkin Show is the fact every exhibition, sponsored by the show society, is free. There are no admission fees to be paid by visitors, no entry fees for exhibitors. Premiums are all paid in cash.

38 Years Old — Yet New

The show is 33 years old—yet always delightfully new. This year's celebration promises to be the greatest in the history of the event that originated with a small agricultural display on W. Main street.

Practically every department of the show has been enlarged. Premium lists have been increased. If fair weather prevails crowds are expected to surpass all previous records.

Four stellar free acts will be presented each afternoon and evening. There will be seven spectacular parades, one each afternoon and evening. The program will close each evening with a fireworks display fired from the top of a downtown building. More than 20 floats will be displayed in pageants.

Residents of every age have a part in the big event, sponsored to have rural and city residents join hands in promoting friendly relationship and extending home, agricultural and industrial interests.

Babies go on display in their parade, school children have their Junior fair and organization exhibits, parents and grandparents can have entries in scores of exhibitions.

Shown Know Far and Wide

The Pumpkin Show is one of the greatest institutions of Circleville and Pickaway county. This festival is known throughout the country for its many unusual features and record attendance. Despite the depression, floods and droughts

(Continued on Page Ten)

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HAVE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OFF

Circleville school children will be dismissed at 3 p. m. Wednesday for the remainder of the week so they may enjoy the Pumpkin Show.

Fire on Italian Liner Extinguished

NAPLES, Oct. 19. — (UP) — Fire aboard the crack Italian liner Vulcania was extinguished by the ship's crew today with slight damage and the ship proceeded on its way to New York with its 600 passengers.

Delayed because its cargo loading was not completed on time, the Vulcania left Naples at 9 p. m. Sunday EST. It was two hours on its way to Palermo, Sicily, and about 40 miles off Naples, when a wisp of smoke drifted from under the door of an unoccupied cabin in the third class quarters.

The crew was confronted with the greatest emergency that can befall a ship—fire at sea. Captain Tuparich, the Vulcania's master, went to the scene. The door was opened and the smoke was so dense that the fire seemed a serious one.

Precautionary SOS Sent

Determined to take no chance with his ship and its passengers, of whom many are Americans, Captain Tuparich as a precaution gave the order for an SOS.

Ships at sea picked it up and turned their courses at full speed toward the Vulcania, Naples, the mail boat Citta Di Palermo was sent at once with a complement of firemen, and the tug Vesuvius and a destroyer followed.

The crew of the Vulcania got into action efficiently and quietly, in order to avoid any nervousness among the passengers.

It was seen quickly that the fire, despite the dense smoke, was a small one. It was extinguished without trouble and Captain Tuparich wirelessed a cancellation of his SOS while rescue ships were just starting toward him. The rescue boats from Naples had not cleared the harbor.

Within an hour the fire was out completely and Captain Tuparich wirelessed that he was proceeding on to Palermo and New York. He was due at Palermo this afternoon.





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"The Pumpkin Show committee has worked many months to prepare this show for your enjoyment. The state highway patrol, sheriff's department and the city police will be on duty to aid you in enjoying the show and prevent destruction or vandalism.

"The famous open-door policy initiated many years ago, applied especially to Circleville during the Pumpkin Show to keep its doors open and its hearts warm to visitors, is still our policy.

"We have a beautiful city and we invite you to come and enjoy with us our wonderful Pumpkin Show.'

RADIO PROGRAMS FEATURE TALKS ABOUT POLITICS

BY UNITED PRESS

The following radio political programs are scheduled for today:

1:10-1:30 p. m., E.S.T. — Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, speaking from Washington on "Recovery and Peace," over CBS network.

5:05 to 6 p. m. — Miss Natalie Couch, Republican nominee for congressman - at - large in New York, speaking from New York over CBS nework.

7 to 7:15 p. m. — Former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania interviewed in behalf of the Republican national committee, over CBS.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m. — Bainbridge Colby and Former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusettes, speaking from Baltimore, over NBC blue network.

10:30 to 10:45 p. m. — Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York state power authority, speaking for "Roosevelt Progressives," over CBS.

MAYOR TO HAVE WHISTLES BLOWN TO GREET SHOW

It will sound like New Year's eve, the Fourth of July and a few other holidays at noon Wednesday when the Pumpkin Show gets under way.

Mayor W. J. Graham announced he would contact industrial firms to have whistles blown, the courthouse chimes will be played by H. J. Sweyer, aerial bombs will be fired from a downtown building and there will be plenty of music on the streets to announce the opening.

GREAT FESTIVAL; ALL FREE, LASTS FOR FOUR DAYS

Annual Celebration Takes Place Among Finest in Country

PARADES TO BE FEATURE

Horse Show Expected to Best Ever Held

Circleville's annual Pumpkin Show, the greatest celebration of its kind in the world, begins Wednesday unfolding four days of entertainment and pageantry.

Pumpkin Show is a huge county homecoming, fair, agricultural and industrial exhibition, and gorgeous street carnival packed into one big bundle of thrills to delight residents and visitors of every age and temperament.

The most unique feature of the Pumpkin Show is the fact every exhibition, sponsored by the show society, is free. There are no admission fees to be paid by visitors, no entry fees for exhibitors. Premiums are all paid in cash.

33 Years Old — Yet New

The show is 33 years old—yet always delightfully new. This year's celebration promises to be the greatest in the history of the event that originated with a small agricultural display on W. Main street.

Practically every department of the show has been enlarged. Premium lists have been increased. If fair weather prevails crowds are expected to surpass all previous records.

Four stellar free acts will be presented each afternoon and evening. There will be seven spectacular parades, one each afternoon and evening. The program will close each evening with a fireworks display fired from the top of a downtown building. More than 20 floats will be displayed in pageants.

Residents of every age have a part in the big event, sponsored to have rural and city residents join hands in promoting friendly relationship and extending home, agricultural and industrial interests.

Babies go on display in their parade, school children have their Junior fair and organization exhibits, parents and grandparents can have entries in scores of exhibitions.

Shown Know Far and Wide

The Pumpkin Show is one of the greatest institutions of Circleville and Pickaway county. This festival is known throughout the country for its many unusual features and record attendance. Despite the depression, floods and droughts

(Continued on Page Ten)

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HAVE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OFF

Circleville school children will be dismissed at 3 p. m. Wednesday for the remainder of the week so they may enjoy the Pumpkin Show.

Fire on Italian Liner Extinguished

NAPLES, Oct. 19.—(UP)—Fire aboard the crack Italian liner Vulcania was extinguished by the ship's crew today with slight damage and the ship proceeded on its way to New York with its 600 passengers.

Delayed because its cargo loading was not completed on time, the Vulcania left Naples at 9 p. m. Sunday EST. It was two hours on its way to Palermo, Sicily, and about 40 miles off Naples, when a wisp of smoke drifted from under the door of an unoccupied cabin in the third class quarters.

The crew was confronted with the greatest emergency that can befall a ship—fire at sea. Captain Tuparich, the Vulcania's master, went to the scene. The door was opened and the smoke was so dense that the fire seemed a serious one.

Precautionary SOS Sent

Determined to take no chance with his ship and its passengers, of whom many are Americans, Captain Tuparich as a precaution gave the order for an SOS.

Ships at sea picked it up and turned their courses at full speed toward the Vulcania, Naples, the mail boat Citta Di Palermo was sent at once with a complement of firemen, and the tug Vesuvius and a destroyer followed.

The crew of the Vulcania got into action efficiently and quietly, in order to avoid any nervousness among the passengers.

It was seen quickly that the fire, despite the dense smoke, was a small one. It was extinguished without trouble and Captain Tuparich wirelessed a cancellation of his SOS while rescue ships were just starting toward him. The rescue boats from Naples had not cleared the harbor.

Within an hour the fire was out completely and Captain Tuparich wirelessed that he was proceeding on to Palermo and New York. He was due at Palermo this afternoon.

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY

OUR FIRST PUMPKIN SHOW BIRTHDAY

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY



10-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

Luxurious 3 piece Mohair suite, including smoker, attractive coffee table, 3 matched lamps, end table and small pier cabinet. Everything you need for a stylish and comfortable living room.

TERMS 20c PER DAY

$79

...IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY BUT YOU GET THE PRESENTS...

•F•R•E•E•

Beautiful 9x12 Rug

With each purchase of $69 or more we will give a 9x12 Rug FREE. Offer good this week only.

Colonial Floor Lamp

To the first 25 customers purchasing $15 worth of merchandise — a beautiful floor lamp FREE.

These Pumpkin Show Specials Start with the Band at 12 Noon Wednesday

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE PUMPKIN SHOW!

During the Pumpkin Show we will have a spacious booth in front of our store. Various factory representatives will be present making demonstrations, etc. Stop and see us!

High Grade Continental GAS RANGES



Fully insulated, with oven regulator, automatic lighter and electric oven light.

49.50 up

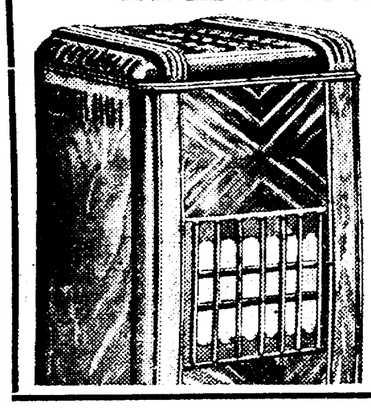
THIS WEEK ONLY!

$15 on Any Old Gas Range

On the Purchase of a New Range

No Payment for 30 Days

CIRCULATING HEATERS



$24.95

In porcelain finish. A big roomy heater that burns any kind of coal. Fully guaranteed!

BUY ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

24 STAR Features

... in these All-Star

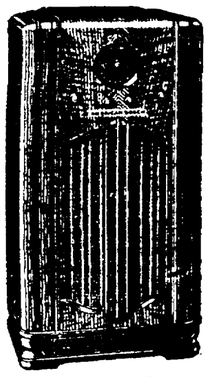
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- ★ Automatic Maestro
- ★ Metal Tubes
- ★ Band-Stand Baffle (Patent Applied for)
- ★ Full-Sized Acoustically Correct Speakers
- ★ Micro-Metric Tuning Indicator
- ★ Super-Size Dials
- ★ Semaphore Tuning — automatically flags the station with electrical precision; and signifies the wave band with a colored beam
- ★ 90% Less Wiring
- ★ Over 100 Less Soldered Connections
- ★ Every Set Multi-Wave
- ★ More American and Foreign Programs
- ★ Noise Suppression on-the-Station
- ★ Noise Suppression between Stations
- ★ High Fidelity Modulator
- ★ In-Built Wave Trap — suppresses interference from code
- ★ Perfect Automatic Volume Control
- ★ High Fidelity
- ★ Iron Core Coils
- ★ Multiplied and Reduced Speed Station Selector
- ★ Anchored Construction
- ★ Line-O-Lite Tuning
- ★ Captivating Cabinets
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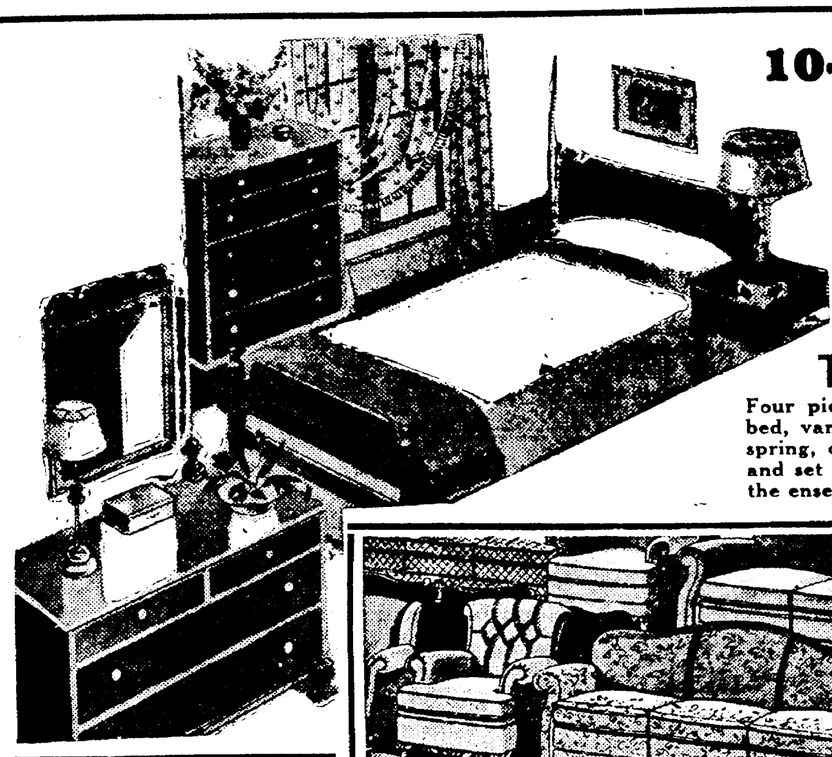
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Regular Price $69.50
Allowance for your old Radio $20.00

You Pay Only **$49.50**

(No Payment for 30 Days)



10-Piece Maple BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

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Terms **15c** per Day

Four piece matched suite, consisting of bed, vanity, vanity bench and chest. Coil spring, comfortable mattress, two pillows and set of bedroom lamps are included in the ensemble.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY WE ARE FEATURING

No Down Payment for 30 Days

In Our Appliance Department!



Living Room Suites

Several kinds to choose from—we have the suite you want! Purchase yours on special Pumpkin Show terms of

$1 Down $1 a Week

$39.00 and up

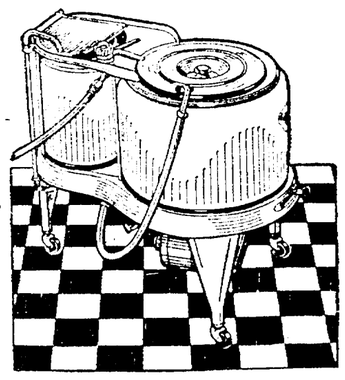
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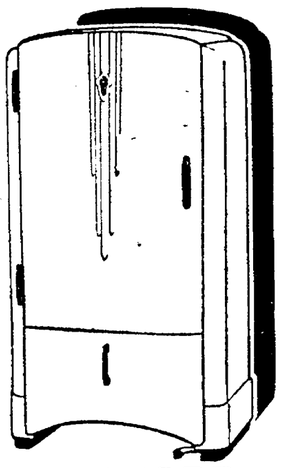
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- Floor cleaner has Forward Rotating Brush—Pres-tee Adjuster—Self-Steering Handle.
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Only $1 per Week



LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

No Payments Until Jan. 1, 1937

Think of this! Buy your refrigerator now and use it until January 1, 1937. Then only small monthly payments for 36 months.

Get on the Bandwagon for the great national



"MORE REST Party

our slogan: MORE REST FOR MORE ENERGY

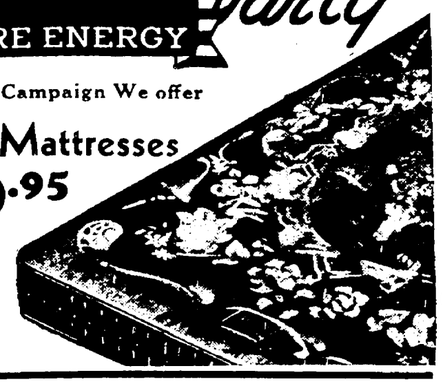
As A Feature of This Mattress Campaign We offer

Comfortable Innerspring Mattresses

Twin or full size **$9.95**

Made with 178 resilient coil springs embedded in 28 pounds of felted cotton; button tufted with ventilators. Choice of colors.

Terms 5c per Day!



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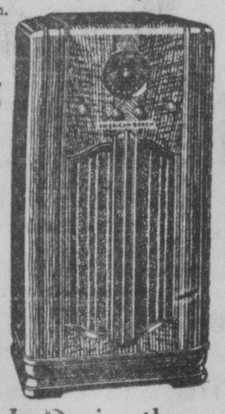
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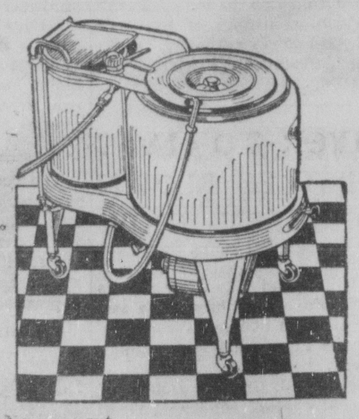
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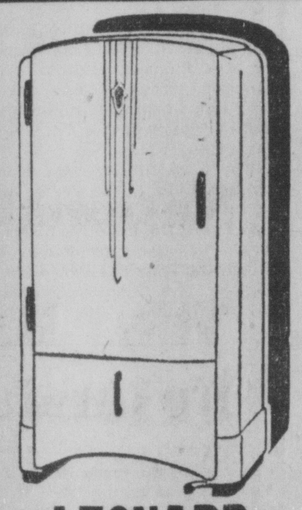
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COUNTY PLACED IN DISTRICT 5 UNDER ROBINSON

10 Other Counties to Be Supervised by Lakewood, Ohio, Resident

TO ADAPT PROGRAM

Social Security Law to Be Put Into Effect

Pickaway county has been placed in District 5 in the Ohio Social Security program with Mrs. Helen Foster of Lakewood as the supervisor.

Other counties in the district are Preble, Butler, Warren, Greene, Madison, Clark, Champaign, Union, Delaware and Miami.

Announcement of the district was made by Henry J. Robinson, chief of the state division of public assistance.

Counties with populations in excess of 100,000, Cuyahoga, Summit, Stark, Mahoning, Lucas, Hamilton, Franklin and Montgomery will be supervised directly by the state headquarters.

The seven districts later will be regrouped into ten permanent districts.

"We are grouping the counties into districts so that we may build a good working relationship between the state and counties and at the same time be of assistant in adapting the program to the individual needs of the counties," Robinson said.

The programs embrace activities for the aid of dependent children and for the blind.

No. 6 Director



JOHN E. WALTERS, Circleville township, is a new director assuming his duties for the first time this year. He directs Department No. 3, which includes field corn, yellow corn, white corn, hybrid corn, pop corn, pumpkins, squashes, fruit, vegetables. His aides are Charles Stofer, Press R. Hosler, James Swearingen, Fred B. Brunner.

LUMBER, OWNED BY SHOW, TAKEN DURING SUMMER

Thefts of a large quantity of lumber owned by the Pumpkin Show society and nuts and bolts used for erecting display stands was reported Sunday by Harry Steinhauser, show director.

The equipment was stolen from the warehouse used by the society on W. High street just west of the Norfolk & Western railroad.

JEWELRY STORE BUSINESS ADDED AT STEVENSON'S

A new jewelry store, located in Stevenson's Furniture Inc., is now open and ready to serve Circleville and its trading area. The store, operated under the budget plan, is handling nationally-advertised lines of merchandise, the most complete possible in a city of Circleville's size.

New counters and display tables have been placed in the front of the Stevenson store. An advertisement, which lists numerous articles, appears in today's Herald.

Addition of the jewelry department is another step forward in the aggressive business policy of Stevenson's Furniture Inc.

YOUTH INJURED NEAR LANCASTER BY McCORD AUTO

LANCASTER, Oct. 19. — Alva Arter, 15, Cedar Hill-rd, remained in unchanged condition today at Lancaster hospital, attaches said, suffering from injuries sustain Friday afternoon when an automobile driven by J. C. McCord, Ashville, struck the youth's bicycle.

Arter sustained a skull fracture, concussion of the brain, a broken right leg, cuts on left side of his head, and shoulder scratches. Attending physicians termed his chance of recovery "fair."

McCord told the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arter, that he was unable to stop his car in time to avoid striking the bicycle when the youth drove onto the highway from a byroad three miles west of Lancaster.

McCord said young Arter stopped directly in front of the automobile.

LET'S CELEBRATE PUMPKIN SHOW FESTIVAL

Stevenson's Special Offer

FORM OCTOBER 21 TO OCTOBER 24 ONLY

YOUR CHOICE!

Smart Occasional Chair or Rocker



YOUR PURCHASE MUST BE MADE DURING PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK

$7.95

NONE SOLD FOR CASH

WHILE THEY LAST

45c DOWN

50c A WEEK

To Make 50 More Friends

Frankly, we've never seen its equal at anywhere near this low price! Hardwood frame in rich walnut finish with nicely turned legs and stretcher, button-tufted scooped seat with smart nail studding, comfortably padded seat and back, the whole nicely upholstered in figured tapestry!



The Rocker

You'd never imagine that a rocker of this quality could sell for as . . . A roomy, comfortable design with walnut finish hardwood frame, restfully padded seat and back, upholstered in figured tapestry with nail studding trim.

"HOME FURNISHERS FOR HAPPIER HOMES"

148 West Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

Stevenson's FURNITURE, INC.

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Stevenson's FURNITURE, INC. . . . Announce with pleasure

The Opening of a New Department

DIAMONDS--WATCHES--JEWELRY

ON A CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

CASH IS NOT NECESSARY

Men's Watches



The newest styles and standard makes.

OUR OPENING SPECIAL

$29.95 FOR THE SET



A specially selected matched bridal pair — 8 Love Dream Diamond combination — a beauty in style that any lady will love to own

AWIDE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM AND AT A RANGE OF PRICES TO MEET YOUR APPROVAL. TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED IF SO DESIRED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

Women's Watches



In many shapes, makes, and white, green or yellow golds to choose from.

Nationally Known Merchandise

AT NATIONALLY ADVERTISED STANDARD CASH PRICES

Bulova - Hamilton - Elgins - Helbros Watches

FOR THE LADY OR GENTLEMAN—IN ALL NEWEST STYLES AND SHAPES

Beautiful DIAMONDS

IN YELLOW, GREEN OR WHITE GOLD — MOST MODERN MOUNTINGS

SILVERWARE

1847 ROGERS AND COMMUNITY PLATE — ALL NEW PATTERNS

Nationally Made Clocks—A Complete Line of Jewelry

We Invite Our Local and Out-of-Town Friends--Old and New--to Open an Account

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT STEVENSON'S

OVER 50 YEARS OF REPUTABLE AND HONEST DEALINGS

SPECIAL NOTE — YOUR BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS HERE ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

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McCord told the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arter, that he was unable to stop his car in time to avoid striking the bicycle when the youth drove onto the highway from a byroad three miles west of Lancaster.

McCord said young Arter stopped directly in front of the automobile.

"HOME FURNISHERS FOR HAPPIER HOMES"

148 West Main Street, Circleville, Ohio

Stevenson's FURNITURE, INC. . . . Announce with pleasure

The Opening of a New Department

DIAMONDS--WATCHES--JEWELRY

ON A CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

CASH IS NOT NECESSARY

Men's Watches



The newest styles and standard makes.

OUR OPENING SPECIAL

$29.95 FOR THE SET



A specially selected matched bridal pair — 8 Love Dream Diamond combination — a beauty in style that any lady will love to own

AWIDE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM AND AT A RANGE OF PRICES TO MEET YOUR APPROVAL. TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED IF SO DESIRED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

Women's Watches



In many shapes, makes, and white, green or yellow golds to choose from.

Nationally Known Merchandise

AT NATIONALLY ADVERTISED STANDARD CASH PRICES

Bulova - Hamilton - Elgins - Helbros Watches

FOR THE LADY OR GENTLEMAN—IN ALL NEWEST STYLES AND SHAPES

Beautiful DIAMONDS

IN YELLOW, GREEN OR WHITE GOLD — MOST MODERN MOUNTINGS

SILVERWARE

1847 ROGERS AND COMMUNITY PLATE — ALL NEW PATTERNS

Nationally Made Clocks—A Complete Line of Jewelry

We Invite Our Local and Out-of-Town Friends--Old and New--to Open an Account

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT STEVENSON'S

OVER 50 YEARS OF REPUTABLE AND HONEST DEALINGS

SPECIAL NOTE — YOUR BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS HERE ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

Stevenson's Furniture Inc.

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148 WEST MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO TELEPHONE 334

LET'S CELEBRATE PUMPKIN SHOW FESTIVAL

Stevenson's Special Offer

FORM OCTOBER 21 TO OCTOBER 24 ONLY

YOUR CHOICE!

Smart Occasional Chair or Rocker



YOUR PURCHASE MUST BE MADE DURING PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK

$7.95



NONE SOLD FOR CASH

WHILE THEY LAST

45c DOWN

50c A WEEK

To Make 50 More Friends

Frankly, we've never seen its equal at anywhere near this low price! Hardwood frame in rich walnut finish with nicely turned legs and stretcher, button-tufted scooped seat with smart nail studding, comfortably padded seat and back, the whole nicely upholstered in figured tapestry!

The Rocker

You'd never imagine that a rocker of this quality could sell for as . . . A roomy, comfortable design with walnut finish hardwood frame, restfully padded seat and back, upholstered in figured tapestry with nail studding trim.

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WITH HOLLOW HANDLE DE LUXE STAINLESS KNIVES

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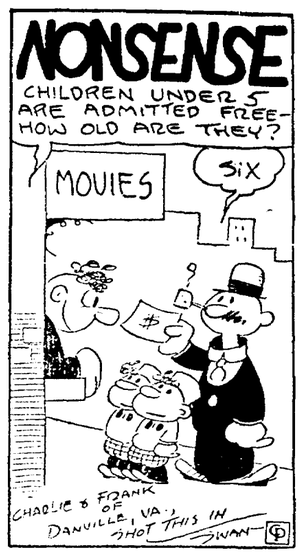
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JEWELRY To Pumpkin Show Visitors

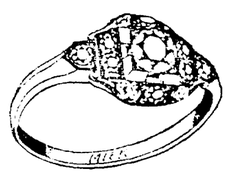
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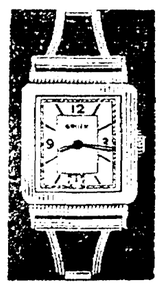
Select Line of Quality
Diamond Rings



BRIDAL PAIR
$20.00 — 6 diamonds in pair
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Many Other Styles $50 up

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RING
Set in yellow and white gold combination priced as low as
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Latest Styles in Gruen Watches
Priced $24.75 up



PEARLS
More popular than ever in Fall styles.



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STIFFLER'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

Women's New Fall DRESSES
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Hundreds of beautiful style for women. Crepes, satins, prints and combinations in every Fall shades. Sizes 14 to 52.
1.98

Special Lot of Women's OUTING GOWNS
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
A limited quantity of good weight gowns in white, plain and some stripes. Don't miss this. Regular sizes.
49c

4½x6 Felt Base STOVE MATS
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Assorted patterns and colors in this extra large felt base bordered mat at a low price.
98c

Samples! Men's and Boys' SWEATERS
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Don't delay if you want to share in this special. Quantity is limited. Coat and slip-over styles that are worth up to $1.29. Broken sizes
69c

Corn Huskers 2 Thumb Nap-Out GLOVES
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
A Big Special Value! Good quality nap-out gloves with 2 thumbs. Fits 2 comfortably. Get several pairs now. A value that can't be duplicated.
10c

Infants 3-4 Size KNIT SETS
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Pastel colors in pink and blue; also white, red navy blue and tan suits with cap or bonnet to match each garment. Sizes 1, 2 and 3
1.98

Men's Heavy 8-Ounce OVERALLS
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Regular $1.00 values. Only by special concession on the part of the manufacturers are we able to bring you an offer like this. Take advantage of this sale. All sizes
69c

Full Bed Size Single BLANKETS
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Beautiful plaid single blankets, full bed size, colors pink, blue, gold, green and tan
49c

Samples! Women's Wash DRESSES
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
We have a good quantity on hand, but we cannot guarantee them to last. They're new Fall styles, all fast colors. All sizes from 14 to 52
50c

Women's and Children's GALOSHES
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Snug fitting pollom fleece lined galoshes that will give complete protection from the wintry
98c

3 Pound Comfort BATTING
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Full size, 3 pound comfort batts. Three pounds of good quality cotton batting at a low price. Get batts now!
39c

Men's 16-inch Black HI-TOP
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Composition soles. A real bargain! Serviceable 16 in. hi-top shoes, composition soles and heels, soft black glove uppers, sizes 6 to 12
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SPECIAL BUYS SPECIAL VALUES SPECIAL PRICES

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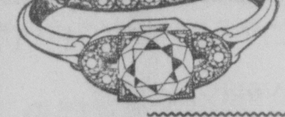
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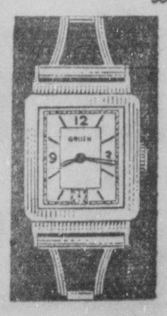
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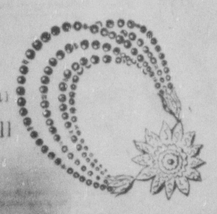




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ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
A big Special Value! Good quality nap-out gloves with 2 thumbs. Buy your corn huskers gloves now. A value that can't be duplicated.
10c

Infants 3-Piece KNIT SETS
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Pastel colors in pink and blue; also white, red navy blue and tan suits with cap or bonnet to match each garment. Sizes 1, 2 and 3
1.98

Men's Heavy 8-Ounce OVERALLS
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Regular $1.00 values. Only by special concession on the part of the manufacturers are we able to bring you an offer like this. Take advantage of this sale. All sizes.
69c

Full Bed Size Single BLANKETS
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Beautiful plaid single blankets, full bed sizes. Colors: rose, blue, gold green and orchid.
49c

Samples! Women's Wash DRESSES
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
We have a good quantity on hand, but we cannot guarantee them to last. They're new Fall styles, all fast colors. All sizes from 14 to 52
50c

Women's and Childrens GALOSHES
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Snug fitting pull-on fleece lined galoshes that will give complete protection from wet wintry weather.
98c

3 Pound Comfort BATTING
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Full size, 72x90 comfort batts. Three pounds of good quality cotton at a very low price. Buy batts now!
39c

Men's 16-inch Black HI-TOP
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE
Composition soles A real bargain! Serviceable 16 in. hi-top shoes, composition soles and heels, soft black glove uppers, sizes 6 to 11
2.98

SPECIAL BUYS SPECIAL VALUES SPECIAL PRICES

STIFFLER'S STORES

MASONIC BLDG. SO. COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE

F. D. R. RETURNS TO WASHINGTON BEFORE JOURNEY

Routine Business Studied Before Important Tour of New England

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STILL TIME

to have your

DRY CLEANING

done before the Pumpkin Show.

One Day Service

Barnhill's

Phone **710**

FOLKS

ARE

NEIGHBORS

IF

THEY HAVE

'PHONES

Mother Guilty



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In addition to telegraphing all cities which boast long bars, Heck is checking with fixture companies in the United States.

DeadStock

REMOVED PROMPTLY

Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges TEL. 1364 Reverse Charges

Circleville, O.

E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.



TO THE MEN

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND

You have an appointment to meet the representative of

J. W. Price & Co.

CHICAGO

our Famous Tailors

AT OUR BIG TAILORING DISPLAY SALE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

It's your opportunity to see the season's newest and most complete line of Woolens for men's fine tailored clothes.

Make your selection from the piece while stocks are complete. Delivery now or later.

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

125 W. Main Street

Miller Hat Tailors

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Frank Morgan Cast in "Captain Applegate" At 9 O'clock

Today's big names are Frank Morgan, Gertrude Atherton and Guy Fraser Harrison . . . The CBS Magazine of the Air presented as guests Grand Duchess Marie and Mrs. Hortense M. Dominicci, authority on fashions for women . . . Radio's flying commentator, Florence Cravens, begins a new sponsored series, News Through a Woman's Eyes, and will be heard hereafter on CBS Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 p. m. . . . The American School of the Air goes into its second week with a history lesson on "Santa Fe". CBS at 2:15 p. m. . . . At 3 p. m. the Rochester Civic Orchestra, conducted by Guy Fraser Harrison inaugurates its eighth consecutive season on NBC . . . and at the same hour CBS premieres the new Al Pearce Gang series which will also be heard on Tuesdays and Thursdays at this time . . . Gertrude Atherton, distinguished "fountain of youth" novelist and Mrs. Frederick M. Paist will speak over NBC at 5 p. m. as guests of "Let's Talk it Over" . . . Frank Morgan, cast in "Captain Applejack," will be the CBS Radio theater play at 9 p. m.

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Added Features:

Monday: 7:45, Landt Trio and White, NBC; 8:30, Horace Heidt, CBS; 9:15, Quin Ryan, sports, WGN; 10:30, Jerry Cooper and Sally Singer, NBC; Mel Snyder, WSAI.

Tuesday: 11:45 a. m., Edward MacHugh, songs, WLW; 12:15, Mary Marlin, NBC; 12:30, A. O. Stedman, AAA on farm program, WLW; 3:15, Ma Perkins, WLW.

KINGSTON

Mrs Maggie Hummell of Trenton, New Jersey, was the guest of her brother, James Forquer and other relatives this week. Mrs. Hummell was on her way to Los Angeles, Calif., where she will enjoy the winter.

———Kingston———

Mrs. Curtis Brown of Frankfort was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Carey Minshall and family on Thursday and Friday.

———Kingston———

The social circle of the Evangelical Reformed church met on Thursday afternoon, October 15 at the social room near the church. The meeting came to order at 2:30 o'clock by all singing the doxology with Miss Katheryne L. Brundige at the piano and the president, Mrs. Nolan Ross presiding. Mrs. Orland Ross offered prayer and was followed by the Scripture lesson read responsively after singing "He is so Precious to Me." During the business session sympathy was offered to the sick members and their families, Mrs. Austin Maxwell, Mrs. Robert Maxwell and Miss Florantina Roll. The secretary, Mrs. Laura Evans read the minutes and called the roll. After singing "Count Your Blessings" the following program was presented, reading "Methuselah's Sermon," by Mrs. Frances Kreisel; reading of Edgar A. Guest's poems, "October, ' and "An Old Fashioned Pair" Mrs. Leland Yaple; reading, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" by Whitcomb Riley, Mrs. Alice Cupp. The next meeting will be held on November 19th at the social room with Mrs. C. L. Roll and daughters Florantine, Mrs. Esther Bochard and Mrs. May Ross. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, individual cakes, coffee and nuts were served to about thirty-five members and guests.

———Kingston———

Donald Miller, the son of Mrs. Bessie Miller, is ill.

———Kingston———

Mrs. Emma Sharpe returned home on Sunday from a month's visit with Mrs. Ida Sims in Columbus. They, with Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Jester, also of Columbus, enjoyed the week-end at their camp at Kellenberger bridge.

———Kingston———

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross on October 12, a daughter

———Kingston———

Mrs. R. M. Metzger is the guest of relatives at London, O., this week.

———Kingston———

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Iske are the guests of their daughter Mrs. Paul M. Niswander and family, this week.

———Kingston———

Messrs. W. T. Anderson, Howard this week.

———Kingston———

Leslie Shepler is on the sick list Boggs, Jr., and Dr. C. G. Smith returned on Wednesday from a few days' motor tri pto Detroit, Michigan, where they attended a Chevrolet Auto Show. They also visited Dearborn and Ford's automobile plant. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Emma Sharpe enjoyed the time with Miss Inez Madden and Miss Belle Minear at Andersonville.

at their home near Chillicothe. Dr. R. E. Lightner was the attending physician.

———Kingston———

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Shepler of Columbus accompanied Mrs. Elizabeth Shepler Wednesday evening, when she arrived at the home of her sister, Mrs. Austin Maxwell to help care for Mr. Maxwell, who is seriously ill at their home near Hallsville.

———Kingston———

Mrs. Odessa Clark of Mt. Sterling is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George DeLong and family.

———Kingston———

Dave Patrick returned from Mt. Logan hospital in Chillicothe where he was taking treatment.

———Kingston———

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willias of Columbus visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sims on Sunday.

———Kingston———

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school class will meet on Tuesday evening October 20 in the community room with Mesdames Goldie Betz, Flo Sims, Leona Gibson, Grace Betz, Myrtle Dumm, Louise Dumm, Grace Whitset and Eleanor Ross.

———Kingston———

Mrs. Ida Sims of Columbus accompanied her daughter Mrs. Clem Oliver and husband when they returned on October 13, to their home in Gainesville, Georgia, to enjoy the winter with them. Mrs. Sims, who was ill last spring is much improved at this writing.

———Kingston———

Mrs. David Stitt and daughter Margaret of Andersonville were the guests of Miss Carrie Umsted on Thursday. Miss Stitt is employed in the Kingston First National Bank.

———Kingston———

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe and family, near Nash on Sunday.

THREE WOMEN CONVICTED FOR PETIT LARCENY

LANCASTER, Oct. 19.—Relatives obtained release of three women jailed here for shoplifting at A. C. Norman's filling station one mile east of Amanda.

Margaret Clark, 20, Chillicothe, Virginia Cobb, 21, Kingston, and Thelma Ross, 29, Edgewater, near Chillicothe, pleaded guilty yesterday in Justice John Mayer's court to charge of petit larceny.

Mayer sentened each to ten days in county jail with suspension of term conditional on payment of case costs. Men relatives furnished the money.

Sheriff Radcliff of Pickaway county arrested the three and turned them over [illegible] horn. They had [illegible] man's enroute home [illegible] ter fair.

MRS. BETHA[illegible] COUNTY WO[illegible] IS DEAD AT [illegible]

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Bethards, wife of Aaron Bethards of near Commercial Point, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home with burial in Concord cemetery.

Mrs. Bethards died Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethards observed their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary last Monday. They were residents of the Commercial Point community nearly 50 years, where both were widely known.

The deceased was a member of the Darbyville church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bethards is survived by three daughters, Goldie Hooey and Lora Markwood, both of Detroit, and Gertrude Snyder, Columbus; three sons, Ray of Detroit, Oscar of Grove City and Otto of Commercial Point, and seven grandchildren.

The New Ideas

in advertising, used in connection with this years' Pumpkin Show, originated at this office: the Pumpkin Show envelopes, used by sixty-five of our leading business concerns; Chas. L. Mack's effective mailing card; Fred C. Clark's unique souvenir history; the pumpkin price tickets in local store windows; the souvenir post cards on sale at this office; the special policemen's badges; the Recreation Fund Drive tags—were all made in Circleville by us. We claim to be advertising specialists and printers par excellent, and solicit the opportunity of helping you with your requirements. Our Christmas and New Year suggestions are now ready for you. Drop in, or phone, and we'll call.

The CIRCLE Press

Phone 155

122 East Main St.

Gordon's Specials for PUMPKIN SHOW

Stop and Tail Light Bulbs 98¢

Genuine Trico Defroster $2.95

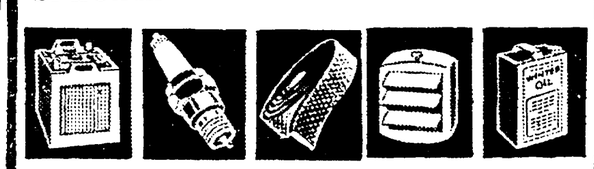
Light Bulbs: Headlight . . 15c; Tail Light . . 5c; Dome Light 5c

Dayton Thorobred Tires

THE WORLD'S FINEST TIRES

Liberal Trade In Allowance

SPECIAL PRICES ON TRUCK TIRES



Battery $2.49 up Exchange

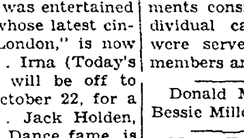
Spark Plugs 25c up

Brake Lining 15c up

Heaters $6.50 up

Winter Oil 75c Gallon can

Johnson's Auto Cleaner and Polish and Auto Wax $1.00 Value 59¢



AUTO GLASS

Expert Service Any Car Plate or Shatterless

Real Coat Tung On Enamel

For Auto, Furniture, Woodwork, etc.

Quarts $1.19

Pints 69c

Half pint .. 36c

Quarter pint 24c

Any Color

Air Horns: Single ..... $3.50 Regular $7.50; Twin ..... $6.50 Regular $12.50

Touch-up: Black with brush; Quick Drying 29c

Auto Top Putty: A full size tube of top putty that will seal the cracks in your top. 19c

Black Micro Horn 89c

Patch Kit 8c

Flashlite Batteries 4c

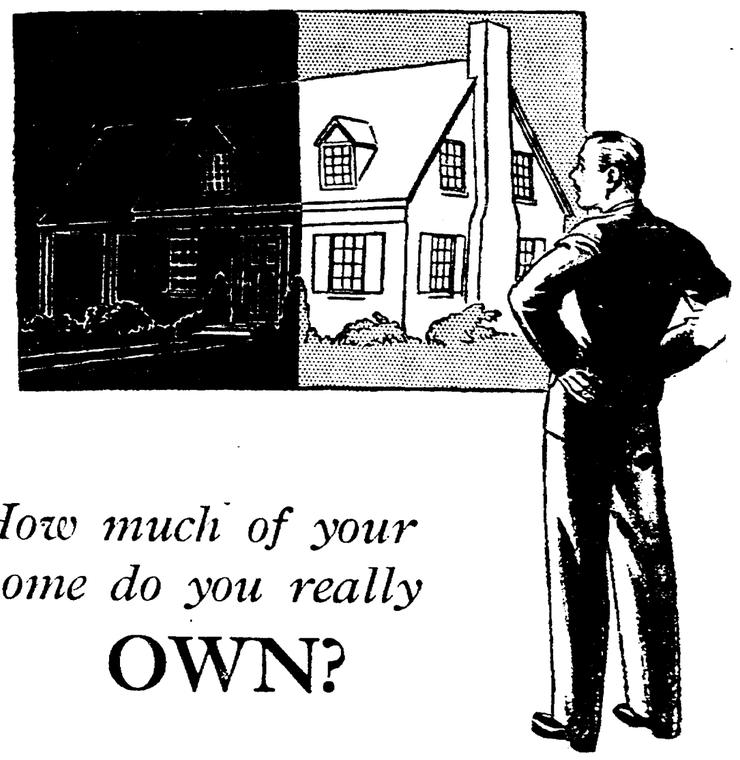
Radiator Capsules 8c

SIMPLEX PISTON RINGS FOR ALL CARS

GORDON'S AUTO SUPPLIES

AUTO GLASS-TIRES-BATTERIES

Main and Scioto Streets Circleville, Ohio Phone 297



How much of your home do you really

OWN?

Chances are you own only that small part of your home represented by the original cash payment—if it was financed with old-fashioned mortgages. You've been paying interest and recurring refinancing charges, but the mortgages themselves are still with you.

Example

THE OLD WAY

1. You borrowed $5,000
2. In 20 years you have paid $5,500 in interest at 5½%.
3. You still owe the $5,000
4. Total Cost—$10,500.

Example

THE NEW WAY

1. You borrowed $5,000
2. You pay $21.00 monthly on principal
3. In 20 years you have paid only $2,784.35 in interest at 5½% and you owe nothing.
4. Total Cost $7,784.35.

Now you can refinance with an insured first mortgage and eventually really OWN your entire home. You can merge existing mortgages in one insured mortgage loan, covering up to 80 percent of the appraised value of your property.

LOANS INSURED BY THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

You repay this loan out of income—very much as you would rent. Monthly installments include the interest, taxes, and insurance—as well as a portion of the principal—and payments may extend over a period of 10,15, or 20 years. At the end of that time, you own your ENTIRE home. No more debt. No more interest to pay.

You can build or buy a home on the same practical, common-sense basis. Come in and let us show you how you can achieve COMPLETE, debt-free home ownership on your income.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance

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Mrs. Curtis Brown of Frankfort was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Carey Minshall and family on Thursday and Friday.

—Kingston—

The social circle of the Evangelical Reformed church met on Thursday afternoon, October 15 at the social room near the church. The meeting came to order at 2:30 o'clock by all singing the doxology with Miss Katheryne L. Brundige at the piano and the president, Mrs. Nolan Ross presiding. Mrs. Orland Ross offered prayer and was followed by the Scripture lesson read responsively after singing "He is so Precious to Me." During the business session sympathy was offered to the sick members and their families, Mrs. Austin Maxwell, Mrs. Robert Maxwell and Miss Florantina Roll. The secretary, Mrs. Laura Evans read the minutes and called the roll. After singing "Count Your Blessings" the following program was presented, reading "Methuselah's Sermon," by Mrs. Frances Kreisel; reading of Edgar A. Guest's poems, "October, ' and "An Old Fashioned Pair" Mrs. Leland Yaple; reading, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" by Whitcomb Riley, Mrs. Alice Cupp. The next meeting will be held on November 19th at the social room with Mrs. C. L. Roll and daughters Florantine, Mrs. Esther Bochard and Mrs. May Ross. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, individual cakes, coffee and nuts were served to about thirty-five members and guests.

—Kingston—

Donald Miller, the son of Mrs. Bessie Miller, is ill.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Emma Sharpe returned home on Sunday from a month's visit with Mrs. Ida Sims in Columbus. They, with Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Jester, also of Columbus, enjoyed the week-end at their camp at Kellenberger bridge.

—Kingston—

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross on October 12, a daughter

—Kingston—

Mrs. R. M. Metzger is the guest of relatives at London, O., this week.

—Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Iske are the guests of their daughter Mrs. Paul M. Niswander and family, this week.

—Kingston—

Messrs. W. T. Anderson, Howard this week.

—Kingston—

Leslie Shepler is on the sick list Boggs, Jr., and Dr. C. G. Smith returned on Wednesday from a few days' motor tri pto Detroit, Michigan, where they attended a Chevrolet Auto Show. They also visited Dearborn and Ford's automobile plant. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Emma Sharpe enjoyed the time with Miss Inez Madden and Miss Belle Minear at Andersonville.

at their home near Chillicothe. Dr. R. E. Lightner was the attending physician.

—Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Shepler of Columbus accompanied Mrs. Elizabeth Shepler Wednesday evening, when she arrived at the home of her sister, Mrs. Austin Maxwell to help care for Mr. Maxwell, who is seriously ill at their home near Hallsville.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Odessa Clark of Mt. Sterling is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George DeLong and family.

—Kingston—

Dave Patrick returned from Mt. Logan hospital in Chillicothe where he was taking treatment.

—Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willias of Columbus visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sims on Sunday.

—Kingston—

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school class will meet on Tuesday evening October 20 in the community room with Mesdames Goldie Betz, Flo Sims, Leona Gibson, Grace Betz, Myrtle Dumm, Louise Dumm, Grace Whitset and Eleanor Ross.

—Kingston—

Mrs. Ida Sims of Columbus accompanied her daughter Mrs. Clem Oliver and husband when they returned on October 13, to their home in Gainesville, Georgia, to enjoy the winter with them. Mrs. Sims, who was ill last spring is much improved at this writing.

—Kingston—

Mrs. David Stitt and daughter Margaret of Andersonville were the guests of Miss Carrie Umsted on Thursday. Miss Stitt is employed in the Kingston First National Bank.

—Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe and family, near Nash on Sunday.

—o—

THREE WOMEN CONVICTED FOR PETIT LARCENY

LANCASTER, Oct. 19.—Relatives obtained release of three women jailed here for shoplifting at A. C. Norman's filling station one mile east of Amanda.

Margaret Clark, 20, Chillicothe, Virginia Cobb, 21, Kingston, and Thelma Ross, 29, Edgewater, near Chillicothe, pleaded guilty yesterday in Justice John Mayer's court to charge of petit larceny.

Mayer sentened each to ten days in county jail with suspension of term conditional on payment of case costs. Men relatives furnished the money.

Sheriff Radcliff of Pickaway county arrested the three and turned them over to Sheriff Belhorn. They had stopped at Norman's enroute home from Lancaster fair.

—o—

MRS. BETHARDS, COUNTY WOMAN, IS DEAD AT 77

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Bethards, wife of Aaron Bethards of near Commercial Point, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home with burial in Concord cemetery.

Mrs. Bethards died Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethards observed their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary last Monday. They were residents of the Commercial Point community nearly 50 years, where both were widely known.

The deceased was a member of the Darbyville church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bethards is survived by three daughters, Goldie Hooey and Lora Markwood, both of Detroit, and Gertrude Snyder, Columbus; three sons, Ray of Detroit, Oscar of Grove City and Otto of Commercial Point, and seven grandchildren.

The New Ideas

in advertising, used in connection with this years' Pumpkin Show, originated at this office: the Pumpkin Show envelopes, used by sixty-five of our leading business concerns; Chas. L. Mack's effective mailing card; Fred C. Clark's unique souvenir history; the pumpkin price tickets in local store windows; the souvenir post cards on sale at this office; the special policemen's badges; the Recreation Fund Drive tags—were all made in Circleville by us. We claim to be advertising specialists and printers par excellent, and solicit the opportunity of helping you with your requirements. Our Christmas and New Year suggestions are now ready for you. Drop in, or phone, and we'll call.

The CIRCLE Press.

Phone 155 — 122 East Main St.

STILL TIME

to have your

DRY CLEANING

done before the Pumpkin Show.

One Day Service

Barnhill's
Phone **710**

FOLKS
ARE
NEIGHBORS
IF
THEY HAVE
'PHONES



TO THE MEN

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND

You have an appointment to meet the representative of

E. V. Price & Co.
CHICAGO

our Famous Tailors

AT OUR BIG TAILORING DISPLAY SALE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

It's your opportunity to see the season's newest and most complete line of Woolens for men's fine tailored clothes.

Make your selection from the piece while stocks are complete. Delivery now or later.

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP
125 W. Main Street

Wear your Tailor?

Gordon's Specials for PUMPKIN SHOW

Stop and Tail Light Bulbs 98¢	Genuine Trico Defroster $2.95	Light Bulbs Headlight . . 15c; Tail Light . . 5c; Dome Light 5c

Dayton Thorobred Tires
THE WORLD'S FINEST TIRES
Liberal Trade In Allowance
SPECIAL PRICES ON TRUCK TIRES



Battery	Spark Plugs	Brake Lining	Heaters	Winter Oil
$2.49 up Exchange	25c up	15c up	$6.50 up	75c Gallon can

Johnson's Auto Cleaner and Polish and Auto Wax $1.00 Value 59¢	AUTO GLASS Expert Service Any Car Plate or Shatterless	Real Coat Tung On Enamel For Auto, Furniture, Woodwork, etc. Quarts .... $1.19 Pints ..... 69c Half pint .. 36c Quarter pint 24c Any Color

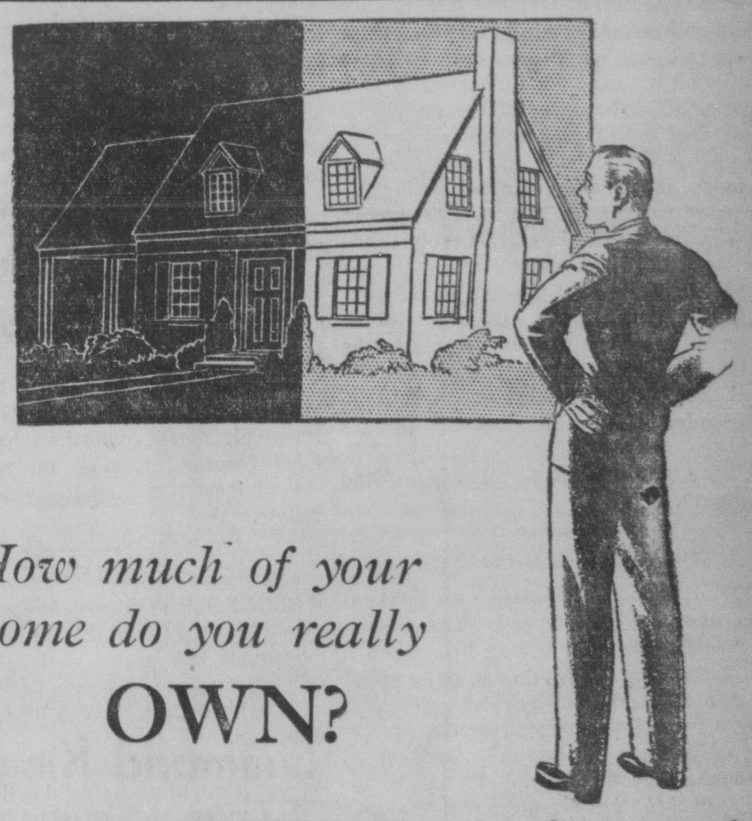
Air Horns	Touch-up	Auto Top Putty
Single ..... $3.50 Regular $7.50; Twin ..... $6.50 Regular $12.50	Black with brush Quick Drying 29c	A full size tube of top putty that will seal the cracks in your top. 19c

Black Micro Horn	89c	Flashlite Batteries	4c
Patch Kit	8c	Radiator Capsules	8c

SIMPLEX PISTON RINGS
FOR ALL CARS

GORDON'S AUTO SUPPLIES
AUTO GLASS-TIRES-BATTERIES

Main and Scioto Streets — Circleville, Ohio — Phone 297



How much of your home do you really

OWN?

Chances are you own only that small part of your home represented by the original cash payment—if it was financed with old-fashioned mortgages. You've been paying interest and recurring refinancing charges, but the mortgages themselves are still with you.

Example THE OLD WAY	Example THE NEW WAY
1. You borrowed $5,000	1. You borrowed $5,000
2. In 20 years you have paid $5,500 in interest at 5½%.	2. You pay $21.00 monthly on principal
3. You still owe the $5,000	3. In 20 years you have paid only $2,784.35 in interest at 5½% and you owe nothing.
4. Total Cost—$10,500.	4. Total Cost $7,784.35.

Now you can refinance with an insured first mortgage and eventually really OWN your entire home. You can merge existing mortgages in one insured mortgage loan, covering up to 80 percent of the appraised value of your property.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN PROGRAM — LOANS INSURED BY THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

You repay this loan out of income—very much as you would rent. Monthly installments include the interest, taxes, and insurance—as well as a portion of the principal—and payments may extend over a period of 10,15, or 20 years. At the end of that time, you own your ENTIRE home. No more debt. No more interest to pay.

You can build or buy a home on the same practical, common-sense basis. Come in and let us show you how you can achieve COMPLETE, debt-free home ownership on your income.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance
THE FRIENDLY BANK

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1894 and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

C. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth-ave., New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, $3 in advance; Zones one and two, $4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BROWN OCTOBER

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY awoke one fine morning in the fall, looked out across a cornfield in the valley, saw the corn shocked, pumpkins lying here and there in the field, all touched with the white of frost. He was then and there, we are told, inspired to write his familiar poem, "When the Frost is on the Punpkin."

These are the days about which Mr. Riley wrote. The corn is in the shock; the frost, though not heavy, has descended upon fields and woods; there is a tang of wine in the air; the "struttin' turkey cock" about which Riley penned the lines is in just about the right condition to do some of the last strutting he'll ever do, for the farmers have begun to get the Thanksgiving turkey ready through judicious and timely fattening.

The mornings are sufficiently cool to make one hesitate about crawling from beneath the covers, and the evenings demand a bit of artificial heat, but midday is almost like summer.

If, as the poet said, "'winter lingers in the lap of spring," it is equally true that summer is pushing winter as far back as possible. After all, October is a mighty good month, whether one goes in for brown ale or quenches his thirst in new cider, or is satisfied with the good clear water that is plentiful in the autumn season.

The cool mornings, too, are awakening an appetite that calls for some changes in the menu. It won't be long now until griddle cakes and sausage will form the pieces de resistance on the breakfast table. Epicureans of the right sort will make abundant use, these days, of the newly made apple butter, peach, pear, quince and other preserves, and look with expectancy to the feeding lots wherein are being manufactured the choicest of hams, bacon, sausage and tenderloin, and toward the poultry lot.

All the way through October is a grand old month.

THE POLITICAL ORATOR

PEOPLE who contemplate a political career must learn to talk These trembling knees and stammering lips, when a man faces an audience, do not make votes. Many highly efficient people are beaten for public office, or would be defeated if they ran, simply because they can't get up and make a good speech.

The average run of voters will too often prefer a loquacious man who can talk well, to one who is solid and substantial, but who has no power of public speech.

We need more people in office who who know how to run business, but to prove they are competent, they must learn to tell the people what they are doing, in language so clear that a grammar school boy can grasp it. The man who really knows his job, and can tell about it in that lucid fashion, is unbeatable.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

IT'S IN BAG FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt will be re-elected on November Third.

His popular majority will not be as great as in 1932. Neither will his electoral vote. But he will have a safe and comfortable majority.

This prediction is made by the Washington Merry-Go-Round categorically, without any reservations whatsoever.

It is made from a strictly non-partisan, journalistic view-point, and it is based upon a first-hand survey in every one of the major doubtful states. Some of the results of this survey already have been published in this column. Others will follow.

This survey shows that Roosevelt will go into the voting on November 3 with twenty-one Southern and Western states which he can definitely count on. This does not include doubtful states, only those which are. They give him a total of 222 electoral votes.

This is too big a lead for Landon to overcome.

In addition to Roosevelt's certain 222 electoral votes, there are enough doubtful states leaning in his direction to net him the remaining 44 votes necessary for election—and to do it easily. He needs only 26, but his total will run over 300.

ROOSEVELT GROUND-SWELL

In addition, the survey shows other important findings.

FIRST, it shows that there is an increasing ground-swell for Roosevelt. This has come along with great rapidity in the last two weeks. Where there was definite apathy toward him in early summer, sentiment has now crystalized in his favor.

In some places this has become a contagious enthusiasm, and even includes Kansas. While it would be risky to make any flat-footed prediction that Roosevelt will carry Kansas, recent sentiment for him there indicates that he has a chance.

Part of this ground-swell comes from silent voters, who hitherto, have not gone out shouting from the house-tops about their pro-Rooseveltism. Perhaps they might not even have voted if the opposition to Roosevelt in certain quarters hadn't become so intense.

To this extent the Liberty League, big business, and possibly Al Smith have done Roosevelt more good than harm. They have focused attention on what Roosevelt at least has tried to do for the little fellow.

DEAD LEMKE

SECOND, the Merry-Go-Round survey shows that the Coughlin-Lemke third party movement has pretty well collapsed. It will not carry one state; in fact, Lemke will have a hard time even to be re-elected to Congress.

In general people seem to have sized up Father Coughlin—as a blow-hard, never happy unless he is digging somebody's grave. At first he was a novel and dynamic saviour. Now the novelty has worn off, and the dynamics have become distasteful.

THIRD, the Catholic vote, which for a time seemed to be veering away from Roosevelt, is now with him. Roosevelt always had a strong following among Catholics, and the tendency of Church leaders in the last few weeks has been to offset the Coughlin-Al Smith influence.

FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:

By winning a $500 slogan contest, Alix Carey earns a promotion in the advertising agency where she is employed and enlists the personal interest of John Sayre, young president of the agency, whom she secretly admires. Coming to New York following her parents' death, she has made close friends of Kathleen Crosby and her cousin, Kim Preston. Alix and Sayre begin to mix business and pleasure. She sees him frequently and begins to care for him deeply but suspects he is in love with Carola Cushing. Meanwhile Alix entertains Bill Boyd, her old sweetheart, who is visiting New York. Suddenly offered a better position elsewhere, Alix discusses it with John. Kim proposes to Alix but she puts him off and then John tells her he is falling in love. She is amazed when Carola displays a bracelet that John had shown Alix in his office. John cannot understand why Alix's feelings towards him have changed. A few weeks later she agrees to marry Kim. Then she realizes that her best friend, Kathleen, is in love with Kim. Alix tells Kim she must break her engagement.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)



Kim was startled by this different Alix.

CHAPTER 24

ALIX LOOKED at Kim Preston steadily when he said that he would not release her from her promise to marry him. She saw the steely light in his eyes so like her own; the obstinate set of his jaw and the straight line of his mouth.

No good to try to explain to him then.

No good to try to explain to him later. She tried.

Alix didn't quite know how she was going to tell Kim. She had no right to tell him that Kathleen loved him. If he was so blind that he couldn't see it and Kathleen would not tell him herself, Alix could not do it.

She might have told him that she believed him when he said he didn't ask for a great deal of love. That that was the reason why she said she would marry him when she knew that she loved another man hopelessly and forevermore, but that she believed time would dull the sharp edges of her pain and she would be able to give Kim all that he asked.

If only she could tell him that!

She couldn't because it might hurt him. He might misunderstand, think she had exploited him and Alix was too vain—as all girls are in such matters—to have him go out of her life thinking ill of her.

She might lie to him now, lie to him to make him feel happier—by telling him that she didn't think she'd make him happy, by gently pointing out the contrast between herself and Kathleen.

Then, she discarded the whole idea. There was only one thing to do and that was to be honest, to tell the truth and hope it would work out.

The thing that was to defeat her began then.

A psychologist would call it an inferiority complex. No one who ever knew Alix would have called it that. Or even known about it. Whatever went on in her heart or her mind during that period in her life, she kept to herself.

Alone. She had been so much alone. She had had so much love, devotion and security when she was a child. Dora and Felix had made it a complete world. And then they were gone and Alix was alone. Alix who was sensitive, who was helpless to protect herself from the inevitable ravages of her aloneness, the lack of a strong shoulder to lay her head on, a mature ear to listen to the things that circled her mind endlessly and found no release.

There was no one now to say, "Alix, what's happened to you is not unusual. The world is full of women who've found love and lost it. It doesn't mean that you are any less worthy, less lovely. It doesn't mean that there is anything about you that isn't fine."

There were other things a wiser, older person might have told Alix, have pointed out the errors she had made and turned her back to her first, right path.

But there was no one and she went on alone.

John Sayre was in England. She hadn't heard from him since that night when she had allowed him to think that Bill Boyd had come into her life importantly. That was right, she told herself.

And she dreaded the autumn ahead because it would mean that the campaign for the coming season would have to be worked upon. By herself and with the Sayre-Coulton Agency. Perhaps, Warner himself would be in New York and it would not be necessary for her to see John. How could she explain her reasons to Warner?

She shook off the thought, unwilling to borrow trouble before the time had come for it.

There was still Kim. And Kathleen—with the happiness gone out of her face.

Kim telephoned Alix as though nothing had happened.

She told him she wanted to talk to him. And Kim came over.

"I meant it, Kim, when I said I am not going to marry you," Alix began.

"And I meant it when I said that you are," he said pleasantly.

"But Kim, I don't. . . ."

"You don't love me?"

She nodded her head miserably.

"What is love?"

She didn't answer and he went on as though he were explaining some intricacy of photography.

"A boy and girl meet, flirt with each other, decide it's a grande passion. Because they happen to like the way they make love, they decide that is love. It's the great thing that makes them want to dance together, hold hands in the moonlight. So they get married, discover they're bored with each other because that first flame doesn't burn at the same heat. They live together for a year or two and get a divorce."

Alix didn't deny it, whatever she may have thought.

"I have never flirted with a girl, been overcome with a desire to drown myself in her eyes. I don't even know what that means, but I'm a sensible fellow in spite of my artistic preferences. I think that marriage should be founded on a community of tastes between two people who are alike, between two people who know each other as well as we do. We've always been in complete harmony. We've never bored each other. I have the utmost respect for your mind, your manners and your code. You have for mine, I assume."

It all sounded reasonable and Alix said she had but . . .

"Well, then, don't you see the pleasant, interesting years ahead for both of us?"

"No. I see something else, Kim. This may not sound kind to you and I don't mean it to be unkind. You are selfish. Not intentionally selfish. It's simply that you don't realize all the things people have given you that you depend on. Your mother, your friends, Kathleen!"

He opened his mouth to protest. Alix hurried on:

"I don't think you're very right about love either. From all you've said, I believe that you deny its very existence. There is such a thing! It goes with wanting to be with someone, to hold that person's hand but it's more than that . . . it's wanting to do something for that person, to give everything you've got. It's having a feeling in your heart that hurts and still you don't mind. It's an ecstacy so big that it aches because the heart isn't big enough to hold it."

"You've been reading too many romantic novels, Alix. This is 1936. Wake up, child."

"It's always been that way, Kim, and when people try to kid themselves into thinking that time makes any difference or ever will, they're cheating themselves."

"Do you mind if I cheat myself?" he asked blandly.

"Yes. I'm thinking of you and not of myself. Suppose I did marry you and then you met some other girl—or remembered some girl you had known—and discovered that love had hit you?"

"This is, ridiculous. I've never known any girl well except Kathleen."

Alix permitted Kathleen's name to lie there between the two of them on a long silence.

Kim thought she was being feminine. He supposed that all lovers had quarrels, that all girls had doubts because they wanted to be assured.

"I love you, Alix, for all the things I said I liked about you. I'll be faithful to you, good to you. . . ."

"I may not be to you, you can't count on me for devotion. I may be more modern than you think, Kim. I may not believe in fidelity. What would you think of that?"

Alix stood with hands posed on her hips, a new, thoughtful expression on her face.

"I don't believe you," he said after a little pause. He was startled by this different Alix.

"Perhaps I can convince you," she said with a crooked smile.

She thought she had found the way to prove to Kim that he didn't want her.

(To Be Continued)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



DIET AND HEALTH

Insulin Used in Treating Underweight Folks

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT IS GENERALLY acknowledged that it is more difficult to put weight on a constitutionally underweight person than to reduce a constitutionally overweight. They may follow directions religiously, and rest, eat high caloric diets, and practice posture and strengthening exercises, but still they remain in that deplorably skinny condition. Something about their nature just does not let them get plump.



Dr. Clendening

For them is another hope lately developed—the use of insulin.

Insulin is the substance isolated in 1922, and which proved to have such magical effects in the treatment of diabetes. It is a normal secretion of the body produced by certain cells in the pancreas, and its function is to burn sugar in the blood and tissues in order to produce energy.

One of the immediate effects of a dose of insulin is the production of a fierce hunger. This is natural, because of the reduction of available food in the body due to the utilization of the sugar.

Now it is this quality of producing hunger which insulin has which suggested its use in the treatment of underweight. Most of the "skinnies" know that one of their chief difficulties is lack of appetite and a positive distaste to stuffing themselves with food.

Used for Infants

Soon after it was discovered, insulin was used for the treatment of inanition in infants. The results were excellent, and soon a good report of its use in non-diabetic underweight children was made. Then in adults.

It, unfortunately, has to be given hypodermically. Small doses of 5 to 10 units are given either before all three meals or, more often, before only two. The treatment should always be started under the care of a physician, although there is no reason why the patient cannot learn to administer it himself after tolerance has been determined. The "patient" is usually allowed to go about his work as usual.

How it works is a matter of some debate at present. One theory is that the improvement in weight is simply the result of the increased appetite, and hence an increased food intake. The other suggests that malnutrition is essentially a state of increased secretion of the adrenal glands with increased adrenalin in the blood, and that insulin is a physiological antagonist of adrenalin: hence its introduction into the body restores the body cells to normal balance and optimum weight results.

That it works there seems to be no doubt. The technique has been standardized and most physicians have learned to administer it. The weight gain is steady, amounting to about two and one-half pounds a week. Since this is in ambulatory patients at full activity, it must be regarded as very good.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Poems That Live

TO A CRICKET

Voice of summer, keen and shrill,
Chirping round my winter fire,
Of thy song I never tire,
Weary others as they will.
For thy song with summer's filled
Filled with sunshine, filled with June;
Firelight echo of that noon
Heard in fields when all is stilled
In the golden light of May,
Bringing scents of new-mown hay,
Bees, and birds, and flowers away.
Prithee, haunt my fireside still.
Voice of summer, keen and shrill.
—William Cox Bennett

PREVISION

Oh, days of beauty standing veiled apart,
With dreamy skies and tender, tremulous air,
In this rich Indian summer of the heart
Well may the earth her jeweled halo wear.

The long brown fields—no longer drear and dull—
Burn with the glow of these deep-hearted hours.
Until the dry weeds seem more beautiful,
More spiritlike than even summer's flowers.

But yesterday the world was stricken bare,
Left old and dead in gray, enshrouding gloom;
Today what vivid wonder of the air
Awakes the soul of vanished light and bloom?

Sharp with the clean, fine ecstasy of death,
A mightier wind shall strike the shrinking earth,
An exhalation of creative breath
Wake the white wonder of the winter's birth.

In her wide Pantheon—her temple place—
Wrapped in strange beauty and new comforting,
We shall not miss the Summer's full-blown grace,
Nor hunger for the swift, exquisite Spring.
—Ada Foster Murray

JAIL PENALTY RESULTS FROM POOR MEMORY

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (UP)—Martin Gay, 52, couldn't recall a familiar face so he spent 30 days in jail.

While walking down the street he was approached by a person whom he took at first glance to be a stranger. A second glance, however, and the face seemed familiar. But he couldn't recall the circumstances under which he had seen the face before.

"Got any fish for sale?" Gay was asked.

"Yes," said Gay.

"I'll take 50 cents worth," said the customer.

When the transaction was completed, the customer turned to Gay and announced:

"You are under arrest."

Gay didn't remonstrate. Selling fish is no violation of the law. But Gay had sold the customer black bass, which is a violation of the State Conservation Law.

Gay recalled then that he had met the customer before.

"Yes," agreed the customer, "you have. Last January I arrested you for fishing without a license. I am Harry Curry, game protector."

Sorcery Thrives in Africa

LOUVAIN, France (UP) — Despite efforts of Europeans, sorcery still exercises great power in North Transvaal regions of Africa, 300 missionaries attending a conference here to study the problem of witchcraft reported.

POSTCARD CIRCLES WORLD

BELGRADE (UP)—After going around the world several times, a postcard sent by Ivan Matesitch of Belgrade 42 years ago to his friend Lorena Kukulis, who lived at Bakar, a short distance away, has been delivered. It arrived many years too late, for both the writer and the man to whom it was addressed are dead.

Good movie: One that has a beautiful lady, a handsome male, and a few old stage actors to do the acting.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . *Hour by Hour*

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up early and downtown without delay, seeing everywhere signs that the big Pumpkin Show week had finally arrived. First booth honors go to City Hall, but within an hour a second one was completed in West Main street. Long faces much in evidence among Ohio State fans, due to the clawing administered by the Wildcats Saturday at Evanston. And they may be still longer after next Saturday when State meets the best team turned out by Indiana in many a moon. Evidence, the Nebraska game.

* * *

Here comes Ralph Leach, walking without even the aid of a cane, and recovering rapidly from the effects of the accident that it was believed would make him a cripple for life. Ralph likes the outdoors and brought a copy of a sportsman's magazine that included an interesting treatise on fly-casting. Did hear about one of his hunting dogs that is a nephew of admittedly the greatest dog of his breed that ever lived. Glad to see Ralph well and out again.

* * *

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Morning—Genial.
Afternoon—Social.
Evening—Good.

Today is a strong improvement over yesterday. Social and love affairs should be fortunate.

Birthdate

If your birthdate falls on Oct. 20, you should posses calm, courage and strength. Only one idea at a time should absorb your attention.

You receive a friendly influence in November, 1936, which should benefit you through travel neighbors, relatives or the study of some philosophic subject.

Avoid rash actions anger or circumstances which might lead you into accident from December 28 through January 4.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where is the famous church of St. Sophia?
2. What is the time of the fastest trains between New York and Chicago?
3. How many pieces are used in the game of checkers?

Hints on Etiquette

Don't bend over your plate when eating.

Words of Wisdom

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, you may be ambitious—desirous of high position and power. You are apt to be impatient with attempted dictation and combat opposition and interference in your work.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In Constantinople.
2. Sixteen and one hours.
3. Twenty-four.

Dinner Stories

CAREFUL

"If somebody left you a million dollars, what would you do?"

"Hire six good lawyers and try to get it."

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BROWN OCTOBER

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY awoke one fine morning in the fall, looked out across a cornfield in the valley, saw the corn shocked, pumpkins lying here and there in the field, all touched with the white of frost. He was then and there, we are told, inspired to write his familiar poem, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin."

These are the days about which Mr. Riley wrote. The corn is in the shock; the frost, though not heavy, has descended upon fields and woods; there is a tang of wine in the air; the "struttin' turkey cock" about which Riley penned the lines is in just about the right condition to do some of the last strutting he'll ever do, for the farmers have begun to get the Thanksgiving turkey ready through judicious and timely fattening.

The mornings are sufficiently cool to make one hesitate about crawling from beneath the covers, and the evenings demand a bit of artificial heat, but midday is almost like summer.

If, as the poet said, "'winter lingers in the lap of spring," it is equally true that summer is pushing winter as far back as possible. After all, October is a mighty good month, whether one goes in for brown ale or quenches his thirst in new cider, or is satisfied with the good clear water that is plentiful in the autumn season.

The cool mornings, too, are awakening an appetite that calls for some changes in the menu. It won't be long now until griddle cakes and sausage will form the pieces de resistance on the breakfast table. Epicureans of the right sort will make abundant use, these days, of the newly made apple butter, peach, pear, quince and other preserves, and look with expectancy to the feeding lots wherein are being manufactured the choicest of hams, bacon, sausage and tenderloin, and toward the poultry lot.

All the way through October is a grand old month.

THE POLITICAL ORATOR

PEOPLE who contemplate a political career must learn to talk These trembling knees and stammering lips, when a man faces an audience, do not make votes. Many highly efficient people are beaten for public office, or would be defeated if they ran, simply because they can't get up and make a good speech.

The average run of voters will too often prefer a loquacious man who can talk well, to one who is solid and substantial, but who has no power of public speech.

We need more people in office who who know how to run business, but to prove they are competent, they must learn to tell the people what they are doing, in language so clear that a grammar school boy can grasp it. The man who really knows his job, and can tell about it in that lucid fashion, is unbeatable.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

IT'S IN BAG FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt will be re-elected on November Third.

His popular majority will not be as great as in 1932. Neither will his electoral vote. But he will have a safe and comfortable majority.

This prediction is made by the Washington Merry-Go-Round categorically, without any reservations whatsoever.

It is made from a strictly non-partisan, journalistic view-point, and it is based upon a first-hand survey in every one of the major doubtful states. Some of the results of this survey already have been published in this column. Others will follow.

This survey shows that Roosevelt will go into the voting on November 3 with twenty-one Southern and Western states which he can definitely count on. This does not include doubtful states, only those which are. They give him a total of 222 electoral votes.

This is too big a lead for Landon to overcome.

In addition to Roosevelt's certain 222 electoral votes, there are enough doubtful states leaning in his direction to net him the remaining 44 votes necessary for election—and to do it easily. He needs only 26, but his total will run over 300.

ROOSEVELT GROUND-SWELL

In addition, the survey shows other important findings.

FIRST, it shows that there is an increasing ground-swell for Roosevelt. This has come along with great rapidity in the last two weeks. Where there was definite apathy toward him in early summer, sentiment has now crystalized in his favor.

In some places this has become a contagious enthusiasm, and even includes Kansas. While it would be risky to make any flat-footed prediction that Roosevelt will carry Kansas, recent sentiment for him there indicates that he has a chance.

Part of this ground-swell comes from silent voters, who hitherto, have not gone out shouting from the house-tops about their pro-Rooseveltism. Perhaps they might not even have voted if the opposition to Roosevelt in certain quarters hadn't become so intense.

To this extent the Liberty League, big business, and possibly Al Smith have done Roosevelt more good than harm. They have focused attention on what Roosevelt at least has tried to do for the little fellow.

DEAD LEMKE

SECOND, the Merry-Go-Round survey shows that the Coughlin-Lemke third party movement has pretty well collapsed. It will not carry one state; in fact, Lemke will have a hard time even to be re-elected to Congress.

In general people seem to have sized up Father Coughlin—as a blow-hard, never happy unless he is digging somebody's grave. At first he was a novel and dynamic saviour. Now the novelty has worn off, and the dynamics have become distasteful.

THIRD, the Catholic vote, which for a time seemed to be veering away from Roosevelt, is now with him. Roosevelt always had a strong following among Catholics, and the tendency of Church leaders in the last few weeks has been to offset the Coughlin-Al Smith influence.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . *Hour by Hour*

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up early and downtown without delay, seeing everywhere signs that the big Pumpkin Show week had finally arrived. First booth honors go to City Hall, but within an hour a second one was completed in West Main street. Long faces much in evidence among Ohio State fans, due to the clawing administered by the Wildcats Saturday at Evanston. And they may be still longer after next Saturday when State meets the best team turned out by Indiana in many a moon. Evidence, the Nebraska game.

* * *

Here comes Ralph Leach, walking without even the aid of a cane, and recovering rapidly from the effects of the accident that it was believed would make him a cripple for life. Ralph likes the outdoors and brought a copy of a sportsman's magazine that included an interesting treatise on fly-casting. Did hear about one of his hunting dogs that is a nephew of admittedly the greatest dog of his breed that ever lived. Glad to see Ralph well and out again.

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FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:

By winning a $500 slogan contest, Alix Carey earns a promotion in the advertising agency where she is employed and enlists the personal interest of John Sayre, young president of the agency, whom she secretly admires. Coming to New York following her parents' death, she has made close friends of Kathleen Crosby and her cousin, Kim Preston. Alix and Sayre begin to mix business and pleasure. She sees him frequently and begins to care for him deeply but suspects he is in love with Carola Cushing. Meanwhile Alix entertains Bill Boyd, her old sweetheart, who is visiting New York. Suddenly offered a better position elsewhere, Alix discusses it with John. Kim proposes to Alix but she puts him off and then John tells her he is falling in love. She is amazed when Carola displays a bracelet that John had shown Alix in his office. John cannot understand why Alix's feelings towards him have changed. A few weeks later she agrees to marry Kim. Then she realizes that her best friend, Kathleen, is in love with Kim. Alix tells Kim she must break her engagement.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)



Kim was startled by this different Alix.

CHAPTER 24

ALIX LOOKED at Kim Preston steadily when he said that he would not release her from her promise to marry him. She saw the steely light in his eyes so like her own; the obstinate set of his jaw and the straight line of his mouth.

No good to try to explain to him then.

No good to try to explain to him later. She tried.

Alix didn't quite know how she was going to tell Kim. She had no right to tell him that Kathleen loved him. If he was so blind that he couldn't see it and Kathleen would not tell him herself, Alix could not do it.

She might have told him that she believed him when he said he didn't ask for a great deal of love. That that was the reason why she said she would marry him when she knew that she loved another man hopelessly and forevermore, but that she believed time would dull the sharp edges of her pain and she would be able to give Kim all that he asked.

If only she could tell him that!

She couldn't because it might hurt him. He might misunderstand, think she had exploited him and Alix was too vain—as all girls are in such matters—to have him go out of her life thinking ill of her.

She might lie to him now, lie to him to make him feel happier—by telling him that she didn't think she'd make him happy, by gently pointing out the contrast between herself and Kathleen.

Then, she discarded the whole idea. There was only one thing to do and that was to be honest, to tell the truth and hope it would work out.

The thing that was to defeat her began then.

A psychologist would call it an inferiority complex. No one who ever knew Alix would have called it that. Or even known about it. Whatever went on in her heart or her mind during that period in her life, she kept to herself.

Alone. She had been so much alone. She had had so much love, devotion and security when she was a child. Dora and Felix had made it a complete world. And then they were gone and Alix was alone. Alix who was sensitive, who was helpless to protect herself from the inevitable ravages of her aloneness, the lack of a strong shoulder to lay her head on, a mature ear to listen to the things that circled her mind endlessly and found no release.

There was no one now to say, "Alix, what's happened to you is not unusual. The world is full of women who've found love and lost it. It doesn't mean that you are any less worthy, less lovely. It doesn't mean that there is anything about you that isn't fine."

There were other things a wiser, older person might have told Alix, have pointed out the errors she had made and turned her back to her first, right path.

But there was no one and she went on alone.

John Sayre was in England. She hadn't heard from him since that night when she had allowed him to think that Bill Boyd had come into her life importantly. That was right, she told herself.

And she dreaded the autumn ahead because it would mean that the campaign for the coming season would have to be worked upon. By herself and with the Sayre-Coulton Agency. Perhaps, Warner himself would be in New York and it would not be necessary for her to see John. How could she explain her reasons to Warner?

She shook off the thought, unwilling to borrow trouble before the time had come for it.

There was still Kim. And Kathleen—with the happiness gone out of her face.

Kim telephoned Alix as though nothing had happened.

She told him she wanted to talk to him. And Kim came over.

"I meant it, Kim, when I said I am not going to marry you," Alix began.

"And I meant it when I said that you are," he said pleasantly.

"But Kim, I don't. . . ."

"You don't love me?"

She nodded her head miserably.

"What is love?"

She didn't answer and he went on as though he were explaining some intricacy of photography.

"A boy and girl meet, flirt with each other, decide it's a grande passion. Because they happen to like the way they make love, they decide that is love. It's the great thing that makes them want to dance together, hold hands in the moonlight. So they get married, discover they're bored with each other because that first flame doesn't burn at the same heat. They live together for a year or two and get a divorce."

Alix didn't deny it, whatever she may have thought.

"I have never flirted with a girl, been overcome with a desire to drown myself in her eyes. I don't even know what that means, but I'm a sensible fellow in spite of my artistic preferences. I think that marriage should be founded on a community of tastes between two people who are alike, between two people who know each other as well as we do. We've always been in complete harmony. We've never bored each other. I have the utmost respect for your mind, your manners and your code. You have for mine, I assume."

It all sounded reasonable and Alix said she had but . . .

"Well, then, don't you see the pleasant, interesting years ahead for both of us?"

"No. I see something else, Kim. This may not sound kind to you and I don't mean it to be unkind. You are selfish. Not intentionally selfish. It's simply that you don't realize all the things people have given you that you depend on. Your mother, your friends, Kathleen!"

He opened his mouth to protest. Alix hurried on:

"I don't think you're very right about love either. From all you've said, I believe that you deny its very existence. There is such a thing! It goes with wanting to be with someone, to hold that person's hand but it's more than that . . . it's wanting to do something for that person, to give everything you've got. It's having a feeling in your heart that hurts and still you don't mind. It's an ecstacy so big that it aches because the heart isn't big enough to hold it."

"You've been reading too many romantic novels, Alix. This is 1936. Wake up, child."

"It's always been that way, Kim, and when people try to kid themselves into thinking that time makes any difference or ever will, they're cheating themselves."

"Do you mind if I cheat myself?" he asked blandly.

"Yes. I'm thinking of you and not of myself. Suppose I did marry you and then you met some other girl—or remembered some girl you had known—and discovered that love had hit you?"

"This is, ridiculous. I've never known any girl well except Kathleen."

Alix permitted Kathleen's name to lie there between the two of them on a long silence.

Kim thought she was being feminine. He supposed that all lovers had quarrels, that all girls had doubts because they wanted to be assured.

"I love you, Alix, for all the things I said I liked about you. I'll be faithful to you, good to you. . . ."

"I may not be to you, you can't count on me for devotion. I may be more modern than you think, Kim. I may not believe in fidelity. What would you think of that?"

Alix stood with hands posed on her hips, a new, thoughtful expression on her face.

"I don't believe you," he said after a little pause. He was startled by this different Alix.

"Perhaps I can convince you," she said with a crooked smile.

She thought she had found the way to prove to Kim that he didn't want her.

(To Be Continued)

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT

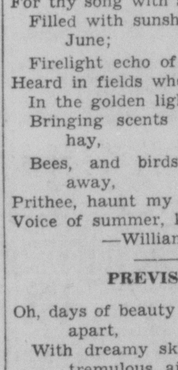


DIET AND HEALTH

Insulin Used in Treating Underweight Folks

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT IS GENERALLY acknowledged that it is more difficult to put weight on a constitutionally underweight person than to reduce a constitutionally overweight. They may follow directions religiously, and rest, eat high caloric diets, and practice posture and strengthening exercises, but still they remain in that deplorably skinny condition. Something about their nature just does not let them get plump.



Dr. Clendening

For them is another hope lately developed—the use of insulin.

Insulin is the substance isolated in 1922, and which proved to have such magical effects in the treatment of diabetes. It is a normal secretion of the body produced by certain cells in the pancreas, and its function is to burn sugar in the blood and tissues in order to produce energy.

One of the immediate effects of a dose of insulin is the production of a fierce hunger. This is natural, because of the reduction of available food in the body due to the utilization of the sugar.

Now it is this quality of producing hunger which insulin has which suggested its use in the treatment of underweight. Most of the "skinnies" know that one of their chief difficulties is lack of appetite and a positive distaste to stuffing themselves with food.

Used for Infants

Soon after it was discovered, insulin was used for the treatment of inanition in infants. The results were excellent, and soon a good report of its use in non-diabetic underweight children was made. Then in adults.

It, unfortunately, has to be given hypodermically. Small doses of 5 to 10 units are given either before all three meals or, more often, before only two. The treatment should always be started under the care of a physician, although there is no reason why the patient cannot learn to administer it himself after tolerance has been determined. The "patient" is usually allowed to go about his work as usual.

How it works is a matter of some debate at present. One theory is that the improvement in weight is simply the result of the increased appetite, and hence an increased food intake. The other suggests that malnutrition is essentially a state of increased secretion of the adrenal glands with increased adrenalin in the blood, and that insulin is a physiological antagonist of adrenalin: hence its introduction into the body restores the body cells to normal balance and optimum weight results.

That it works there seems to be no doubt. The technique has been standardized and most physicians have learned to administer it. The weight gain is steady, amounting to about two and one-half pounds a week. Since this is in ambulatory patients at full activity, it must be regarded as very good.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

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One-Minute Test

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2. What is the time of the fastest trains between New York and Chicago?
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2. Sixteen and one hours.
3. Twenty-four.

Dinner Stories

CAREFUL

"If somebody left you a million dollars, what would you do?"

"Hire six good lawyers and try to get it."

Poems That Live

TO A CRICKET

Voice of summer, keen and shrill,
Chirping round my winter fire,
Of thy song I never tire,
Weary others as they will,
For thy song with summer's filled
Filled with sunshine, filled with June;
Firelight echo of that noon
Heard in fields when all is stilled
In the golden light of May,
Bringing scents of new-mown hay,
Bees, and birds, and flowers away,
Prithee, haunt my fireside still,
Voice of summer, keen and shrill.
—William Cox Bennett

PREVISION

Oh, days of beauty standing veiled apart,
With dreamy skies and tender, tremulous air,
In this rich Indian summer of the heart
Well may the earth her jeweled halo wear.

The long brown fields—no longer drear and dull—
Burn with the glow of these deep-hearted hours.
Until the dry weeds seem more beautiful,
More spiritlike than even summer's flowers.

But yesterday the world was stricken bare,
Left old and dead in gray, enshrouding gloom;
Today what vivid wonder of the air
Awakes the soul of vanished light and bloom?

Sharp with the clean, fine ecstasy of death,
A mightier wind shall strike the shrinking earth,
An exhalation of creative breath
Wake the white wonder of the winter's birth.

In her wide Pantheon—her temple place—
Wrapped in strange beauty and new comforting,
We shall not miss the Summer's full-blown grace,
Nor hunger for the swift, exquisite Spring.
—Ada Foster Murray

JAIL PENALTY RESULTS FROM POOR MEMORY

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (UP)—Martin Gay, 52, couldn't recall a familiar face so he spent 30 days in jail.

While walking down the street he was approached by a person whom he took at first glance to be a stranger. A second glance, however, and the face seemed familiar. But he couldn't recall the circumstances under which he had seen the face before.

"Got any fish for sale?" Gay was asked.

"Yes," said Gay.

"I'll take 50 cents worth," said the customer.

When the transaction was completed, the customer turned to Gay and announced:

"You are under arrest."

Gay didn't remonstrate. Selling fish is no violation of the law. But Gay had sold the customer black bass, which is a violation of the State Conservation Law.

Gay recalled then that he had met the customer before.

"Yes," agreed the customer, "you have. Last January I arrested you for fishing without a license. I am Harry Curry, game protector."

Sorcery Thrives in Africa

LOUVAIN, France (UP) — Despite efforts of Europeans, sorcery still exercises great power in North Transvaal regions of Africa, 300 missionaries attending a conference here to study the problem of witchcraft reported.

POSTCARD CIRCLES WORLD

BELGRADE (UP)—After going around the world several times, a postcard sent by Ivan Matesitch of Belgrade 42 years ago to his friend Lorena Kukulis, who lived at Bakar, a short distance away, has been delivered. It arrived many years too late, for both the writer and the man to whom it was addressed are dead.

Good movie: One that has a beautiful lady, a handsome male, and a few old stage actors to do the acting.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

125 Attend Convention Of Six Luther Leagues

Doctor Geist Speaks On Christian Youth During Evening

One hundred and twenty-five members and visitors attended the convention and heard the splendid program arranged by the Trinity Lutheran church Luther League, when it acted as host society to the Scioto-Hocking Valley Luther League Association, Sunday.

The meeting was held in the parish house with the opening session convening at three o'clock, with Gladden Troutman in charge.

During the social hour, Marion Sensenbrenner and Luther Bower entertained the group with several clever stories.

The league chorus composed of 22 members representing the leagues of the district, led by Carl Leist, used as their selections "Jesus, Son of the Righteous" and "Now the Night is Closing".

The subject "Christian Youth Choosing Life's Companion" chosen by the evening speaker, Dr. C. G. Geist, was appropriate and interesting. Several in the audience had been pupils of Dr. Geist at Capital University.

Surrounding communities comprising this district are Groveport, Ashville, St. Paul, Canal Winchester and Marcy with all leagues represented except Ashville.

* * *

Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Landy Myers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday. Eleven children and 21 grandchildren came home for the event. Several other close relatives were present.

The children are Mrs. Toy Barnett, Mrs. Roscoe Arledge and Mrs. William Stevens, Gilbert, M. D., Willard and Ernest Myers, of Columbus; Henry Myers, McArthur; Mrs. Harry Howell, Vinton county; Dever Myers, Ashville, and Mrs. John Leach of Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Beaty Hostess

Mrs. Roy Beaty, W. Mound street, entertained members of her card club at an evening of bridge at her home Saturday evening.

Members and one guest, Mrs. Frank Goff, enjoyed auction bridge at two tables. After several rounds of play prizes were awarded Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. W. E. Wallace and Mrs. Beaty.

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Chop fine one-half dozen small sour pickles

Also three hearts of celery

Mix all with a small can of well seasoned peas

Add enough sweet green peppers minced to give a flavor.

Add boiled dressing and serve on lettuce leaves.

Some pickled beet slices make an attractive garnish.

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One tablespoon gelatine
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One cup cream, whipped
Two tablespoons butter
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One-half teaspoon vanilla
Three-fourths cup brown sugar
Pinch salt

Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Make a custard of eggs, milk and salt. Add brown sugar which has been melted in the butter. Add gelatine and when beginning to set, fold in cream and vanilla and mold in one large or in individual molds.

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LOOK YOUR BEST FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

—Gabrieleen—
Permanent Waves
$2.75 $3.75 & $5

Kalor - Wave
No Electricity Needed
$6

All other lines of beauty work reasonably priced

The Florentine
BEAUTY SALON
Bales Bldg. East Main St.
Phone 251

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Announces a
Free Lecture on Christian Science
Christian Science Brings Enlightment for Mankind
By
MISS MARGARET MORRISON, C. S.
Chicago, Illinois
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
at Eight-fifteen o'clock
IN MEMORIAL HALL
THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1936
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church.
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend



Let's Have Fun
AT
PUMPKIN SHOW
We'll Make You Look Your Best
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
Permanents $1.95 and up
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Neck Trim and Rinse 75c
All solutions new and full strength
Phone 309

Retha's Beauty Service
N. Court Street Over Cussins & Fearn

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TO HELP WITH YOUR DECORATING

TABLE OILCLOTH
In Plain Colors

White, Green, Cream and Pumpkin Show Yellow for your counters and tables.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floor Covering Is A Specialty"

BOTH ARE
Outstanding!
The Pumpkin Show
and
"FAMOUS" BRAND
CORN

"Famous" brand corn is carefully selected sweet corn grown by the farmers of Pickaway county. Carefully chosen seed to plant in the spring and a careful selection of the grown corn in the fall makes "Famous" rank the best canned corn on the market.

And "Famous" is properly cooked and canned only in the most modern of modern plants. Cleanliness is the byword of the Home of the "Famous" brand canned sweet corn.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

We also wish to take this opportunity to invite you to the PUMPKIN SHOW

The Esmeralda Canning Co.
S. Western Ave. Circleville, Ohio



DURING the Pumpkin Show we invite you to take advantage of the many services we offer.
Our work is guaranteed and you'll be delighted with the results.

Permanents .... $2.75 up
Machineless Permanents ..... $5 $6.50 and $10
Zotos Permanents $10
SHAMPOO TINTS
That are positively guaranteed to cover up gray hair.

Our shop is conveniently situated on the second floor of the Crist Dept. Store, downtown Circleville.

CRIST
BEAUTY PARLOR
PHONE 178

FREE!

Your choice of any $10.95 Coat—$4.95 Dress and $2.95 Hat.—This complete outfit will be GIVEN AWAY FREE Saturday —October 24th 10 p. m.

Come in — Get full particulars at the Store— Watch window displays for details ON HOW TO GET this complete outfit "FREE".



DRESSES
New arrivals — the latest styles and colors —Special.
$4.95



COATS
Fleeces — Ombres Swagger and Princess. 100% All Wool.
$10.95





HATS
New arrivals in the latest small shapes. All head sizes.
$1 to $2.95



Many other articles — too numerous to mention — on Sale at Special Pumpkin Show prices.

The Fashion Shop
108 W. Main Street



TRUE BEAUTY must be preserved through constant attention and our complete beauty service can give you the perfect detailing you wish. Trained and experienced operators are ready to perform any required service

ATTEND THE PUMPKIN SHOW!

Permanents $2 up

Milady Beauty Salon,
112½ W. Main Street
Telephone 253

:—:Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

125 Attend Convention Of Six Luther Leagues

Doctor Geist Speaks On Christian Youth During Evening

One hundred and twenty-five members and visitors attended the convention and heard the splendid program arranged by the Trinity Lutheran church Luther League, when it acted as host society to the Scioto-Hocking Valley Luther League Association, Sunday.

The meeting was held in the parish house with the opening session convening at three o'clock, with Gladden Troutman in charge.

During the social hour, Marion Sensenbrenner and Luther Bower entertained the group with several clever stories.

The league chorus composed of 22 members representing the leagues of the district, led by Carl Leist, used as their selections "Jesus, Son of the Righteous" and "Now the Night is Closing".

The subject "Christian Youth Choosing Life's Companion" chosen by the evening speaker, Dr. C. G. Geist, was appropriate and interesting. Several in the audience had been pupils of Dr. Geist at Capital University.

Surrounding communities comprising this district are Groveport, Ashville, St. Paul, Canal Winchester and Marcy with all leagues represented except Ashville.

* * *

Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Landy Myers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday. Eleven children and 21 grandchildren came home for the event. Several other close relatives were present.

The children are Mrs. Toy Barnett, Mrs. Roscoe Arledge and Mrs. William Stevens, Gilbert, M. D., Willard and Ernest Myers, of Columbus; Henry Myers, McArthur; Mrs. Harry Howell, Vinton county; Dever Myers, Ashville, and Mrs. John Leach of Circleville.

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Mrs. Beaty Hostess

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White, Green, Cream and Pumpkin Show Yellow for your counters and tables.
GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floor Covering Is A Specialty"

FREE!
Your choice of any $10.95 Coat—$4.95 Dress and $2.95 Hat.—This complete outfit will be GIVEN AWAY FREE Saturday —October 24th 10 p. m.
Come in — Get full particulars at the Store— Watch window displays for details ON HOW TO GET this complete outfit "FREE".



DRESSES
New arrivals — the latest styles and colors —Special.
$4.95



COATS
Fleeces — Ombres Swagger and Princess. 100% All Wool.
$10.95





HATS
New arrivals in the latest small shapes. All head sizes.
$1 to $2.95

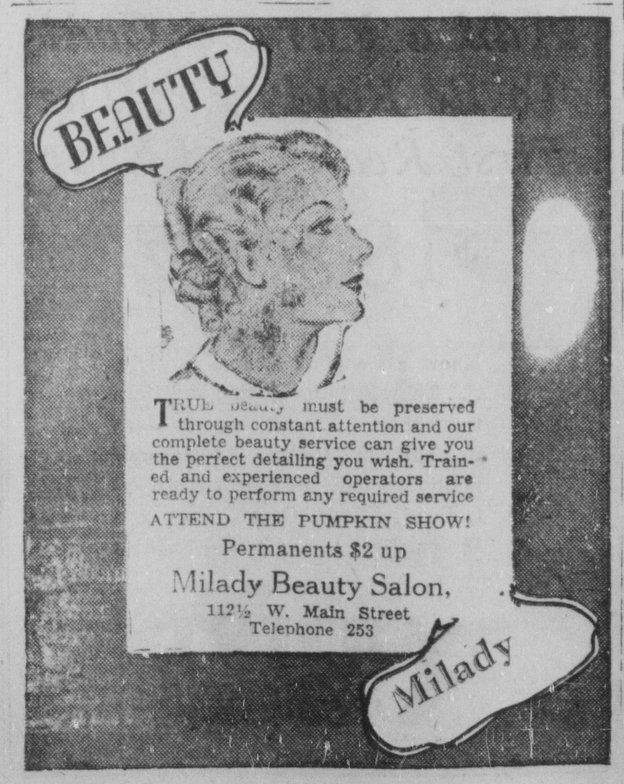


Many other articles — too numerous to mention — on Sale at Special Pumpkin Show prices.
The Fashion Shop
108 W. Main Street

BOTH ARE
Outstanding!
The Pumpkin Show
and
"FAMOUS" BRAND CORN
"Famous" brand corn is carefully selected sweet corn grown by the farmers of Pickaway county. Carefully chosen seed to plant in the spring and a careful selection of the grown corn in the fall makes "Famous" rank the best canned corn on the market.
And "Famous" is properly cooked and canned only in the most modern of modern plants. Cleanliness is the byword of the Home of the "Famous" brand canned sweet corn.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT
We also wish to take this opportunity to invite you to the PUMPKIN SHOW
The Esmeralda Canning Co.
S. Western Ave. — Circleville, Ohio



DURING the Pumpkin Show we invite you to take advantage of the many services we offer.
Our work is guaranteed and you'll be delighted with the results.
Permanents .... $2.75 up
Machineless Permanents ..... $5 $6.50 and $10
Zotos Permanents $10
SHAMPOO TINTS
That are positively guaranteed to cover up gray hair.
Our shop is conveniently situated on the second floor of the Crist Dept. Store, downtown Circleville.
CRIST
BEAUTY PARLOR
PHONE 178



TRUE beauty must be preserved through constant attention and our complete beauty service can give you the perfect detailing you wish. Trained and experienced operators are ready to perform any required service
ATTEND THE PUMPKIN SHOW!
Permanents $2 up
Milady Beauty Salon,
112½ W. Main Street
Telephone 253

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

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LaFrance HOSE



For Beauty and Service

85c - $1

LADIES' NECKWEAR

Novelties in Jabots and Collars in Pique, Lace and Satin.

59c — 97c

Men's Ties

Outstanding patterns in up-to-the-minute Neckwear.

55c Two for $1

Men's Finest Neckwear

Parisian satin Cravats, hand tailored.

$1.00

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"FLOWERS FOR MADAM"

All Kinds—All Colors

POPULAR PRICES

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Blankets



Wearwell 25% Wool

Single Blankets

$3.98 each

Size 72x84 Extra Heavy
Pastel Colors

XTRA LENGTH DOUBLE BLANKETS

Part Wool

$3.39 pair

Big Fluffy Warm Blankets
Full Line of Colors

SPECIAL

Gold Seal Single Cotton Blankets

58c each 2 for $1.00

CRIST DEPT. STORE



LOVELY NEW

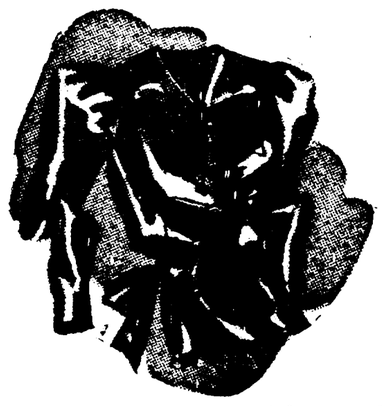
DRESSES

Tunic or Princess Styles
In All the New Shades

Sizes 12-20 38-50

$7.50 to $19.75

A SATIN BLOUSE is a Shining "Extra"!



$1.94

Extra special because they're extra smart! Wear satin to dress up your suit! White and colors. 32 to 40.

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ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT $2.95 AND $3.95

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Millinery — Second Floor



Add a Furred Coat To Be Ready For The First Real Cold Snap

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Blankets



Wearwell 25% Wool
Single Blankets
$3.98 each
Size 72x84 Extra Heavy Pastel Colors

XTRA LENGTH DOUBLE BLANKETS
Part Wool
$3.39 pair
Big Fluffy Warm Blankets
Full Line of Colors

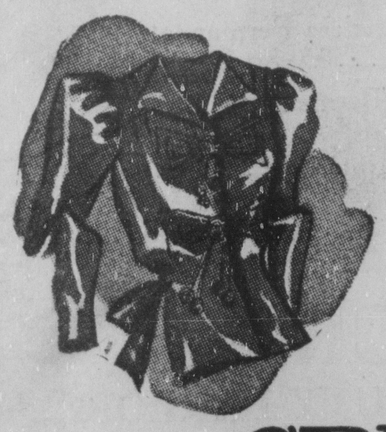
SPECIAL
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CRIST DEPT. STORE
Millinery — Second Floor

ROSS COUNTY CORONER INVESTIGATING RAILROADER'S DEATH ON TEN...

WILLIAM MILLER FOUND ON TRAIN SATURDAY NIGHT

Body Brought to Home of Daughter for Funeral Tuesday Morning

HEAD INJURY FATAL

Widow and Eight Children Are Survivors

The Ross county coroner today was trying to learn the cause of death of William Miller, 44, Norfolk & Western railroad brakeman, who was found Saturday evening in the tender of his train. A fractured skull was fatal, but how the railroader suffered the injury is not known.

The body was found when the train arrived in Chillicothe from Circleville.

While Mr. Miller was not a resident of Circleville, he was acquainted since his wife, Ada Strawser Miller, is a Circleville woman. They were married in this city June 4, 1910.

Eight Children Survive

In addition to the widow he is survived by the following children, Mrs. Catherine Teets and Mrs. Helen Allen of Circleville, and William, George, Virgil, Robert, Mary, and Donald, all of Columbus; his mother, Mrs. John Miller, a brother, Ralph, of Chillicothe.

The body was removed by the Mader Funeral service to the home of Mrs. Allen, 429 E. Mound street. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Church of Christ with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, with members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of Columbus, as pallbearers.

Mr. Miller was born in Chillicothe, Feb. 28, 1892 a son of John and Phoebe Purdum Miller.

ROBOT RECORDS DATA ON RAYS

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (UP)—Cosmic rays have been measured at an altitude of approximately 14 miles by equipment carried aloft by a cluster of three small balloons released by scientists of the Franklin Institute's Bartol Research Foundation.

Automatic radio broadcasting equipment carried by the balloons transmitted cosmic ray and barometric signals throughout the course of the flight.

Cosmic ray radiation at the 14-mile height was approximately 60 times as intense as it is on the ground, according to Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, who supervised the flight. He said it was the first time in history that it had been possible to make measurements of cosmic rays with a radio-equipped robot balloon.

The entire equipment carried by the balloons, including a cosmic ray recorder, a barometer and radio transmitters to send the short wave signals, weighed only 10 pounds. The signals were received in the laboratory here on motion picture film.

Dr. Johnson said this method of measuring cosmic ray activity would open a new era in this branch of physical study because it proved that stratospheric flights may be in hitherto impractical places such as the oceans and the polar regions.

The research work is being conducted by the foundation in cooperation with the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

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Winners in the final week of the recipe contest which comes to a close with this announcement are as follows: Mrs. Clint Beavers, Route No. 4, Circleville, first; Edna W. Bowshier, Route No. 1, Orient, second; Mrs. H. C. McPherson, Route No. 2, Circleville, third.

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As Easily Digested as Mother's Milk

Sunshine Vitamin D Helps Build Strong Teeth and Bones

Sterilized . . . always safe and pure

Easy to prepare

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COME TO THE

PUMPKIN SHOW

OCTOBER 21—22—23—24

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Smoke-O

...that's the whaleman's signal for a smoke

And on land and sea, from coast to coast...with millions of smokers, men and women...when they take time out to enjoy a cigarette it's

"Smoke-O... pass the Chesterfields"

Chesterfields are milder... and what's more they've got a hearty good taste that leaves a man satisfied.

...it's Smoke-O for Chesterfields everywhere

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ROSS COUNTY CORONER INVESTIGATING RAILROADER'S DEATH ON TENDER

WILLIAM MILLER FOUND ON TRAIN SATURDAY NIGHT

Body Brought to Home of Daughter for Funeral Tuesday Morning

HEAD INJURY FATAL

Widow and Eight Children Are Survivors

The Ross county coroner today was trying to learn the cause of death of William Miller, 44, Norfolk & Western railroad brakeman, who was found Saturday evening in the tender of his train. A fractured skull was fatal, but how the railroader suffered the injury is not known.

The body was found when the train arrived in Chillicothe from Circleville.

While Mr. Miller was not a resident of Circleville, he was acquainted since his wife, Ada Strawser Miller, is a Circleville woman. They were married in this city June 4, 1910.

Eight Children Survive

In addition to the widow he is survived by the following children, Mrs. Catherine Teets and Mrs. Helen Allen of Circleville, and William, George, Virgil, Robert, Mary, and Donald, all of Columbus; his mother, Mrs. John Miller, a brother, Ralph, of Chillicothe.

The body was removed by the Mader Funeral service to the home of Mrs. Allen, 429 E. Mound street. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Church of Christ with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, with members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of Columbus, as pallbearers.

Mr. Miller was born in Chillicothe, Feb. 28, 1892 a son of John and Phoebe Purdum Miller.

ROBOT RECORDS DATA ON RAYS

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (UP)—Cosmic rays have been measured at an altitude of approximately 14 miles by equipment carried aloft by a cluster of three small balloons released by scientists of the Franklin Institute's Bartol Research Foundation.

Automatic radio broadcasting equipment carried by the balloons transmitted cosmic ray and barometric signals throughout the course of the flight.

Cosmic ray radiation at the 14-mile height was approximately 60 times as intense as it is on the ground, according to Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, who supervised the flight. He said it was the first time in history that it had been possible to make measurements of cosmic rays with a radio-equipped robot balloon.

The entire equipment carried by the balloons, including a cosmic ray recorder, a barometer and radio transmitters to send the short wave signals, weighed only 10 pounds. The signals were received in the laboratory here on motion picture film.

Dr. Johnson said this method of measuring cosmic ray activity would open a new era in this branch of physical study because it proved that stratospheric flights may be in hitherto impractical places such as the oceans and the polar regions.

The research work is being conducted by the foundation in cooperation with the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

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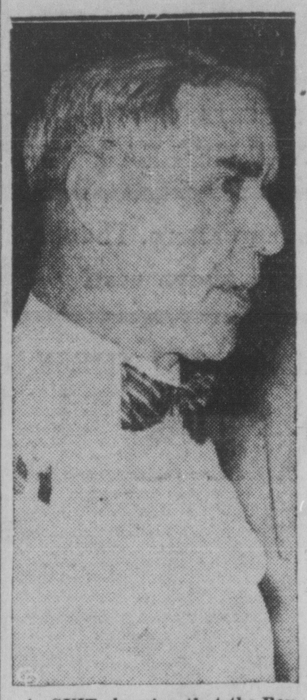
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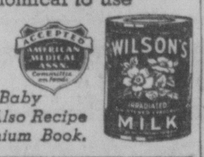
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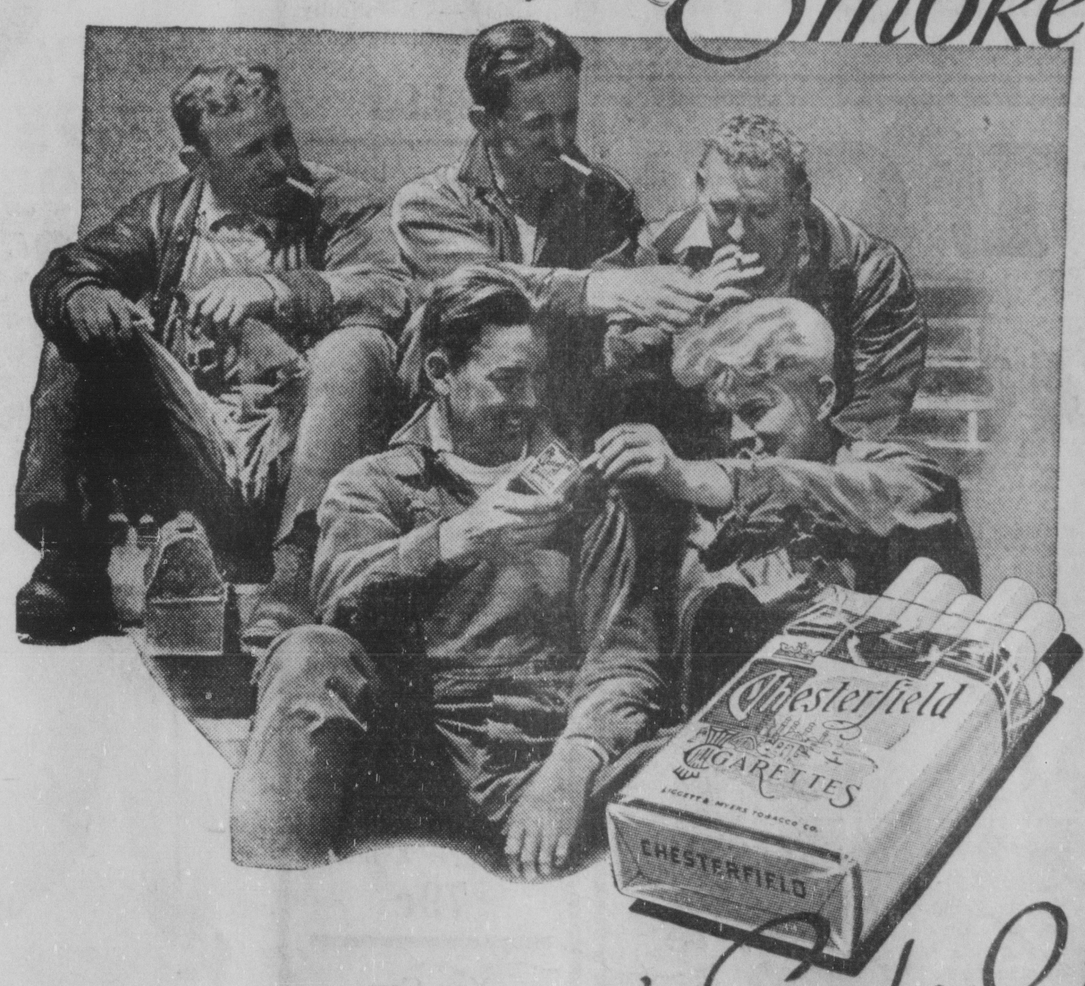
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FESTIVAL, FREE, LASTS FOUR DAYS

nual Celebration Takes Place Among Finest in Country

(Continued from Page One)

here have been shows every year t one since the first festival. No how was held in 1918 because of the World War.

The Pumpkin Show attracts thousands from all parts of Ohio, nearby states and throughout the country. Former residents of Circleville and Pickaway county return to the show because of its homecoming feature. They know relatives and old school mates will be here to renew friendships. Roundtowners and Pickaway countians figure time in terms of Pumpkin Show dates.

Downtown Circleville is transformed into a midway for the big festival. All streets in this section are closed to traffic. Exhibits of every type and description line streets and sidewalks. The district is filled with concessions, exhibition booths, rides and everything that go to make up a general festival of its type.

Exhibits include poultry, pets, all kinds of grain, pumpkins, squashes, freak and fine vegetables, fruit, baked goods, canned goods, flowers and fine arts. In addition to the Pumpkin Show the youth of Pickaway county stages the Junior fair, a huge exhibit in which schools, 4-H clubs, vocational agriculture, and home economic classes, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Juvenile Granges, Future Farmers of America, and school shops participate.

Horse Show Finest

The best horse show ever presented in Circleville has been placed for this year's event. There are 17 classes in the saddle and light harness shows to be presented on Thursday and Friday nights in the Southern Ohio Electric park. Draft horses will be shown Friday afternoon. A floodlighted show ring has been installed, and bleachers erected. There is plenty of space for spectators and no admission charge.

The entire downtown district is lighted for the show. Parades may be seen for any downtown street location. Free acts and parades are timed so visitors have ample time to see every attraction.

Pageants for the show are Miss Pumpkin Show Parade, Industrial parade, Mardi Gras, Comic and Character parade, Baby parade, Horse parade, Pet parade, Old Vehicle and Prize Winners' parade. Four musical organizations will take part in parades. The Prize Winners' parade was arranged to give last-day visitors an opportunity to review previous paegants.

Values Available

Circleville merchants have gone into markets far and near to present outstanding bargains during the festival. Their store will be attractively decorated and their counters filled with the finest and latest merchandise.

A trip to Circleville's Pumpkin Show is a treat never forgotten.

WRECKS

(Continued from Page One)

bruises Saturday night when he was struck by a hit-skip automobile driver on E. Main street between Pickaway and Court streets.

Police Chief William McCrady and Officer Carl Radcliff took Palm to Berger hospital. He was discharged after treatment.

Police said they are checking a license number of a car believed to have figured in the accident.

Truck Sideswipes Car, Leaves Accident Scene

The Dodge coupe of Mrs. Mary G. Morris, E. Main street, driven by her daughter, Betty, was damaged Saturday afternoon when sideswiped by a truck on Route 23 near the Pickaway-Franklin county line. The side of the car and a fender were damaged.

Officers were told the truck driver failed to stop. The accident report states the truck is believed to be from Patriot, O., in Gallia county. The license number was obtained.

Three Men Injured as Auto Hits Pennsy Cars

Three men suffered cuts and bruises Saturday night when the Ford coupe in which they were riding crashed into a cut of cars on the Pennsylvania railroad crossing on Clinton street.

Those injured were Lewis Huber, carpenter, Route 4, John Davis and Pearl Hutchison, Route 3, employes of Orren Updyke.

Davis was driving the car north on Clinton street and the freight cars were standing still at the time of the collision. They were taken to the office of Dr. H. D. Jackson in the Aibaugh ambulance for treatment.

Trailer Strikes Car; Two Men are Unhurt

Two Chillicothe men escaped injury about midnight Saturday when the car in which they were riding clipped a trailer and overturned on Route 23 about a mile and a half south of Circleville. The accident was investigated by the state highway patrol, and a report had not been filed with the sheriff's office at noon Monday.

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DRUG BARGAINS

FOR PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK

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40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
Coty Face Powder	$1.00
50c Ilasol Hand Lotion	39c
60c Mum Deodorant	49c
50c Squibbs Tooth Powder	33c

CANDY

Cocoanut Jumbles lb.	15c
Old Fashioned Horehound Candy	19c
Salted Peanuts, lb.	10c

SPECIAL VALUES

Kotex only	19c
60c Bromo Seltzer	49c
Pint Milk of Magnesia	29c
40c Castoria only	29c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
Pint Alcohol	12c

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Frozen Fudge Sundae	10c
Lucky Mondae	15c

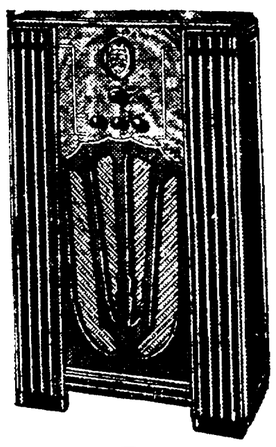
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85c Men's Medium Weight Winter Unionsuits.

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$3.00 Men's Crompton Blue and Brown Corduroy Pants.

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$2.00 Men's Brush Wool Zipper Sweaters. Fancy Backs and Plaid Patterns.

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Fitted Types!
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Belted Models!
Princess Coats!
Sport Coats!
New Collars!
New Colors!
New Sleeves!



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GREAT FESTIVAL, ALL FREE, LASTS FOR FOUR DAYS

Annual Celebration Takes Place Among Finest in Country

(Continued from Page One)

there have been shows every year but one since the first festival. No show was held in 1918 because of the World War.

The Pumpkin Show attracts thousands from all parts of Ohio, nearby states and throughout the country. Former residents of Circleville and Pickaway county return to the show because of its homecoming feature. They know relatives and old school mates will be here to renew friendships. Roundtowners and Pickaway countians figure time in terms of Pumpkin Show dates.

Downtown Circleville is transformed into a midway for the big festival. All streets in this section are closed to traffic. Exhibits of every type and description line streets and sidewalks. The district is filled with concessions, exhibition booths, rides and everything that go to make up a general festival of its type.

Exhibits include poultry, pets, all kinds of grain, pumpkins, squashes, freak and fine vegetables, fruit, baked goods, canned goods, flowers and fine arts. In addition to the Pumpkin Show the youth of Pickaway county stages the Junior fair, a huge exhibit in which schools, 4-H clubs, vocational agriculture, and home economic classes, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Juvenile Granges, Future Farmers of America, and school shops participate.

Horse Show Finest

The best horse show ever presented in Circleville has been placed for this year's event. There are 17 classes in the saddle and light harness shows to be presented on Thursday and Friday nights in the Southern Ohio Electric park. Draft horses will be shown Friday afternoon. A floodlighted show ring has been installed, and bleachers erected. There is plenty of space for spectators and no admission charge.

The entire downtown district is lighted for the show. Parades may be seen for any downtown street location. Free acts and parades are timed so visitors have ample time to see every attractilon.

Pageants for the show are Miss Pumpkin Show Parade, Industrial parade, Mardi Gras, Comic and Character parade, Baby parade, Horse parade, Pet parade, Old Vehicle and Prize Winners' parade. Four musical organizations will take part in parades. The Prize Winners' parade was arranged to give last-day visitors an opportunity to review previous paegants.

Values Available

Circleville merchants have gone into markets far and near to present outstanding bargains during the festival. Their store will be attractively decorated and their counters filled with the finest and latest merchandise.

A trip to Circleville's Pumpkin Show is a treat never forgotten.

WRECKS

(Continued from Page One)

bruises Saturday night when he was struck by a hit-skip automobile driver on E. Main street between Pickaway and Court streets.

Police Chief William McCrady and Officer Carl Radcliff took Palm to Berger hospital. He was discharged after treatment.

Police said they are checking a license number of a car believed to have figured in the accident.

Truck Sideswipes Car, Leaves Accident Scene

The Dodge coupe of Mrs. Mary G. Morris, E. Main street, driven by her daughter, Betty, was damaged Saturday afternoon when sideswiped by a truck on Route 23 near the Pickaway-Franklin county line. The side of the car and a fender were damaged.

Officers were told the truck driver failed to stop. The accident report states the truck is believed to be from Patriot, O., in Gallia county. The license number was obtained.

Three Men Injured as Auto Hits Pennsy Cars

Three men suffered cuts and bruises Saturday night when the Ford coupe in which they were riding crashed into a cut of cars on the Pennsylvania railroad crossing on Clinton street.

Those injured were Lewis Huber, carpenter, Route 4, John Davis and Pearl Hutchison, Route 3, employes of Orren Updyke.

Davis was driving the car north on Clinton street and the freight cars were standing still at the time of the collision. They were taken to the office of Dr. H. D. Jackson in the Albaugh ambulance for treatment.

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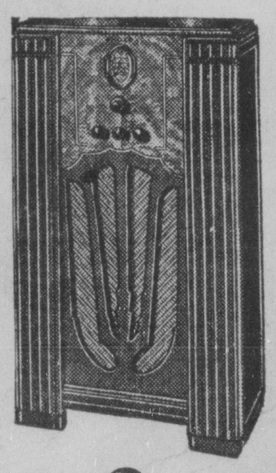
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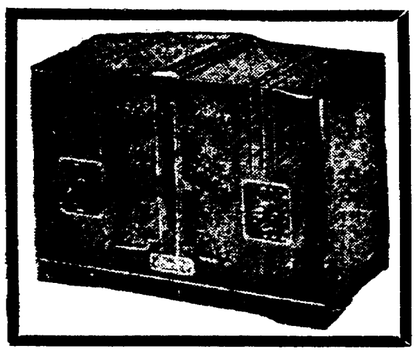
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You REAP BIG SAVINGS at Stevenson's Furniture, Inc.

DURING PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK!

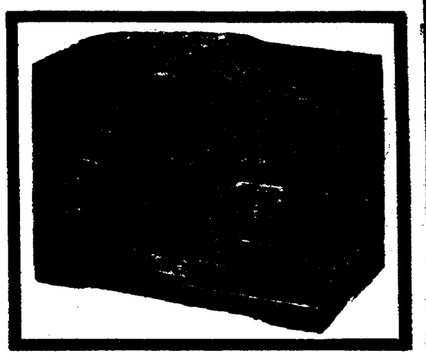
FREE! RADIO FREE!



WITH ANY FURNITURE PURCHASE OF $59.00 OR MORE

During the Week of Pumpkin Show Only!

POSITIVELY NO EXTENSION — THIS OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 AT 10 P. M.

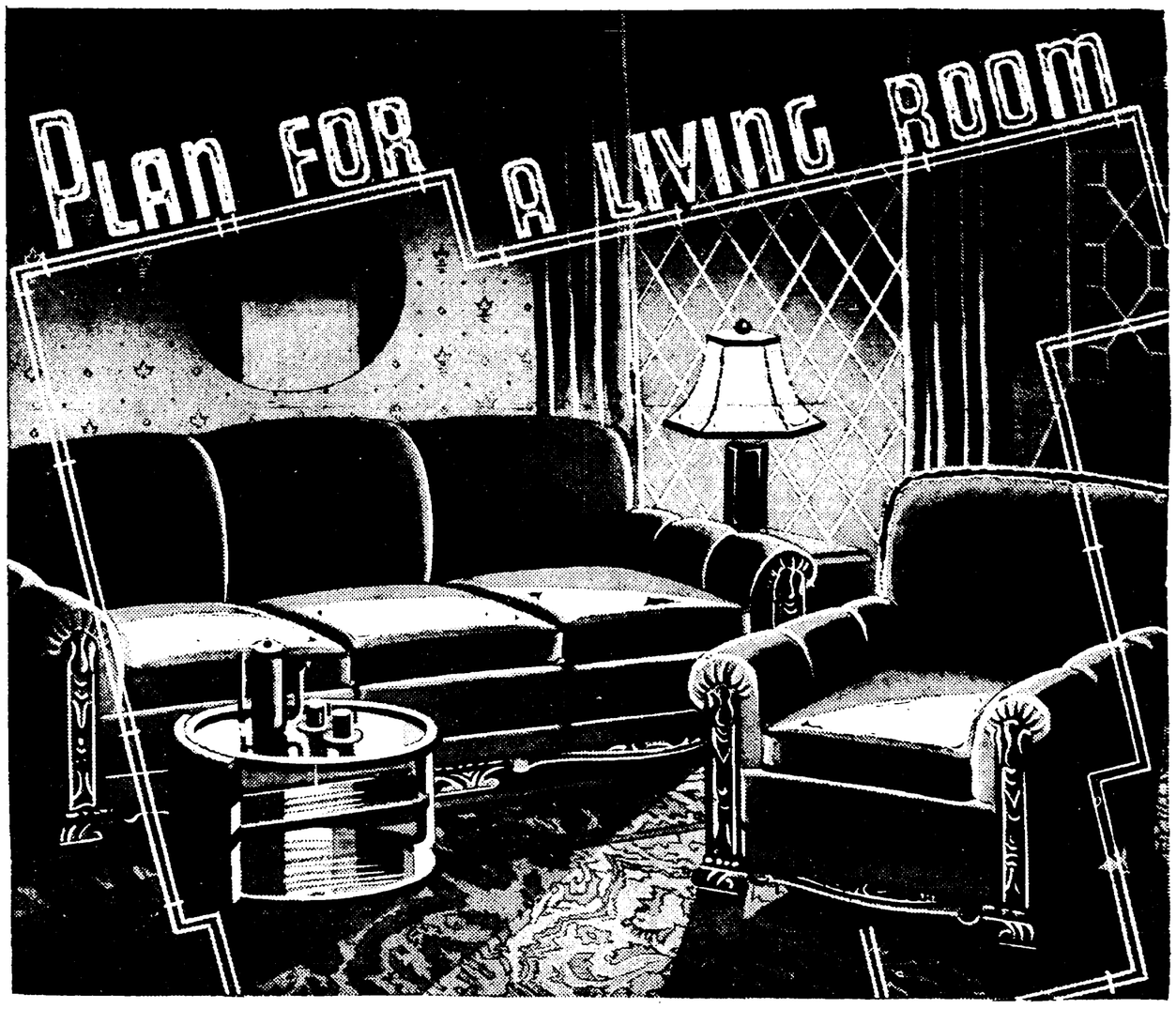


A beautiful 5-tube nationally known Radio, of Walnut finish case, guaranteed for service, beautiful in style and tone quality — a pride in any home! Make the family happy with this FREE GIFT to you from Stevenson's! A $15.95 value! Shop here!

ACCEPT STEVENSON'S GIFT!

Positively no "strings" or "catches" to this offer! You may choose any item or items from our complete stock of furniture! Your purchase must amount to $59 or over and this beautiful radio is yours at absolutely no additional cost!

YOU PAY LESS AT STEVENSON'S
SELECT YOUR FURNITURE FROM THE
LARGEST STOCK IN PICKAWAY CO.



A beautiful 5-tube nationally known Radio, of Walnut finish case, guaranteed for service, beautiful in style and tone quality — a pride in any home! Make the family happy with this FREE GIFT to you from Stevenson's! A $15.95 value! Shop here!

STEVENSON'S GIFT TO YOU!

You are privileged to select any furniture item or items from our stock during Pumpkin Show week—and arrange for immediate or future delivery, by either paying cash or opening a charge account. Your selection positively must be made during the Pumpkin Show Festival.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A
CHARGE ACCOUNT
OUR PRICES SAME—CASH OR CHARGE



VISIT OUR STORE AND CONVINCE YOURSELF OF THE HIGH QUALITY, NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE WE CARRY, AT MODERATE PRICES YOU CAN EASILY AFFORD.

STEVENSON'S FURNITURE INC.

148 WEST MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 334

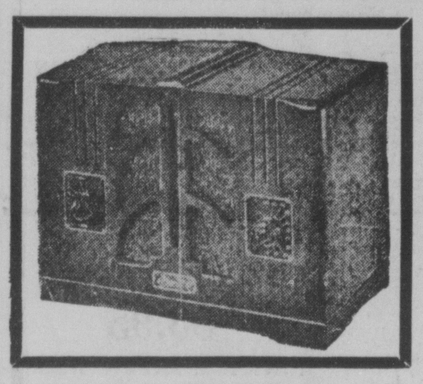


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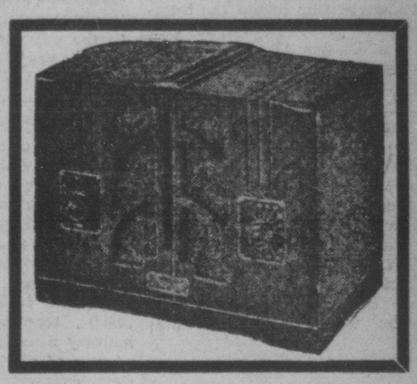
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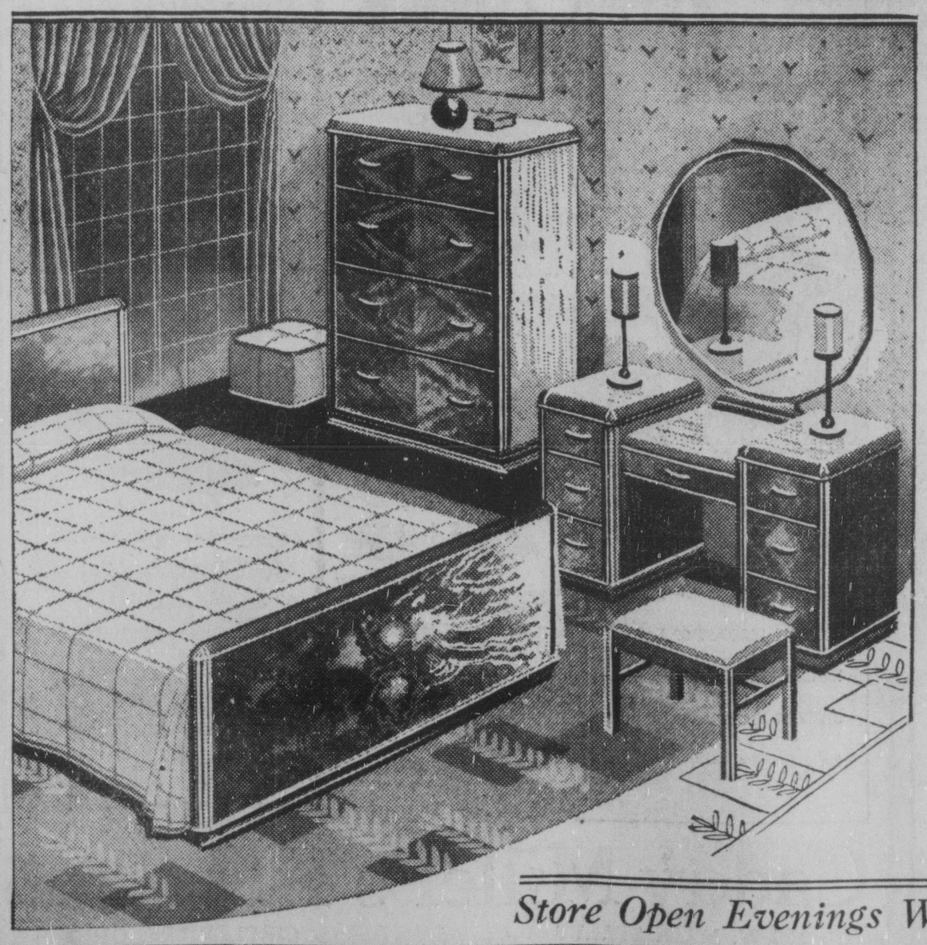


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ACT OUTLINED ON NEUTRALITY FOR AMERICAS

U. S. Sounds Out Nations On Treaty to Modernize Peace Machinery

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States, in the interest of maintaining peace in the Western Hemisphere, is confidentially sounding leading Latin American nations on a sweeping draft convention of neutrality to outlaw unofficial wars and block credits to belligerents, it is revealed here unofficially.

The text of the proposed draft convention has been handed in confidence informally to diplomatic envoys here for transmission to their governments for study and observations before the inter-American peace conference convenes at Buenos Aires Dec. 1.

In essence it seeks to modernize the peace machinery of the Western Hemisphere.

It first would pledge the nations to the principle of Pacific settlement fof disputes. In case such principles fail it would bind those nations not to "commence hostilities without a previous and unequivocal" declaration of war with reason given or an "ultimatum with a conditional declaration of war." Unofficial wars among signatories would thereby be outlawed.

League "Escape Clause"

Although the purpose of the draft convention primarily parallels the League of Nations cognizance is taken of the fact that some of the probable signatories to this pact already are members of the League. An "escape clause" is provided to prevent conflict with League obligations.

At the same time the proposed treaty was regarded as affording the League a model instrument for strengthening its own peace machinery which failed to function during the Italo-Ethiopian War.

In case of hostilities without a declaration or ultimatum, neutral powers, under the terms of the draft treaty, would be free to declare "for the purposes of their municipal legislation concerning neutrality" that a state of war exists. This action would not be deemed an "unfriendly act nor afford grounds for complaint."

The treaty would give neutral powers freedom to impose such restrictions or prohibitions on trade and commerce between them and belligerents as they might deem appropriate in the interests of international peace without contravention of provisions in other agreements of trade. Such measures would apply to all belligerents.

Would Embargo Arms

The neutral nations would pledge themselves under the proposed treaty not to permit the exportation of "arms, ammunition or implements of war to any of the belligerents or to any neurtal country for transshipment to or for the use of any belligerent."

The treaty lists the articles included under arms, ammunition and implements of war in six specific categories covering rifles, carbines using ammunition in excess of caliber .22, machine guns, howitzers, mortars, all ammunition in excess of caliber .22, grenades, bombs, torpedoes, mines, tanks, military armored vehicles, vessels of war of all kinds, aircraft carriers, submarines, aircraft assembled or dismantled both heavier and lighter than air, gun mounts, bomb racks, revolvers, airplane parts, engines, Livens, projectors, flamethrowers, mustard gas, Lewisite and several other types of gas used in warfare, to mention a few of the more important.

The treaty also would prohibit the flotation of loans through issuance of bonds or other evidence of indebtedness and the "establishment of any credit by or on behalf of the government of any American Republic engaged in war with another American Republic.

Provide for Exceptions

The embargo provisions on munitions and credits would not be obligatory on signatories in the event of war between an American Republic and a non-American state.

Article 6 of the proposed treaty, which contains eight articles in all, would provide for the establishment of a "Permanent International Consultative Committee' to co-ordinate action under the treaty. This committee would be composed of the secretaries of state or foreign ministers of each contracting state.

Duties of this committee would include exchange of information looking to the correlation of legislative and administrative action taken pursuant to the embargo and neutrality provisions of the pact, collaborate on ways and means of avoiding armed conflict or terminating any in progress.

Show's Secretary



MACK PARRETT JR. started to work on the 1936 Pumpkin Show the day the 1935 event was completed. He is the show's secretary, and he is kept busy all the year 'round answering inquiries concerning the show, consessions, attractions, etc. All persons, whether individuals or organizations, must see Mack before they can obtain space in which to exhibit. He is efficient and has been a a decided asset to the show. His aide is Sterling M. Lamb. The secretary's office opens the morning of the first day of the show in the city building, and someone is always present to answer questions.

PACIFIC BASES ON AIR ROUTE OFFER LUXURY

Third and Final Effort to Establish Stations Heads Westward

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The steamer North Wind, under charter of Pan-American Airways is on a three-months' voyage to Midway, Wake and Guam Islands, to complete a series of three voyages necessary to round out one of the most unusual modern colonization undertakings.

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Finally there is lumber for building boardwalks and other necessary conveniences. A woman passenger, leaving San Francisco, may have taken only high-heel shoes. No one knows what the weather may be at the moment she lands on one of the islands.

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The original cobblestone walk still is in use.

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General Grant's iron box in which he carried his private papers during the Civil War also is among the relics here. There are also many personal belongings, including his prayer book, a large Bible which was presented to him at the time of his inauguration, gloves he wore while attending his first inaugural ball, and relics of the war.

You're Mighty Welcome During
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Beers
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Arthur R. Steddom 109 W. MAIN ST.



WHAT makes a GOOD BANK *Good?*

THE answer is **people.**

—a teller who can smile even when he has a toothache because he likes his customers and wants them to like him . . .

—a bookkeeper who feels a tingle of pride every time she walks in the door and works a little harder because of it . . .

—a vice-president who will shove aside a desk-load of work to advise a puzzled widow and then lug a briefcase full of business home at night . . .

People make a good bank good—because only people can turn the facilities of a bank, however, modern, into that imponderable thing called Service.

We cordially extend to you an invitation to visit us during the Pumpkin Show— . . .

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
• CORNER COURT AND MAIN STREET •
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



We Invite You to the
PUMPKIN SHOW
and
We Suggest the Following Delicacies Which are Available at Your Grocer:

MOZART Brand Golden Kernel Corn (whole kernel)
MOZART Brand Country Gentlemen Corn (The pick of the pack—from only the youngest, sweetest and plumpest ears.)
MOZART Brand Hand Packed Tomatoes (Red ripe, with the fresh tomato flavor—and they turn out of the can whole).

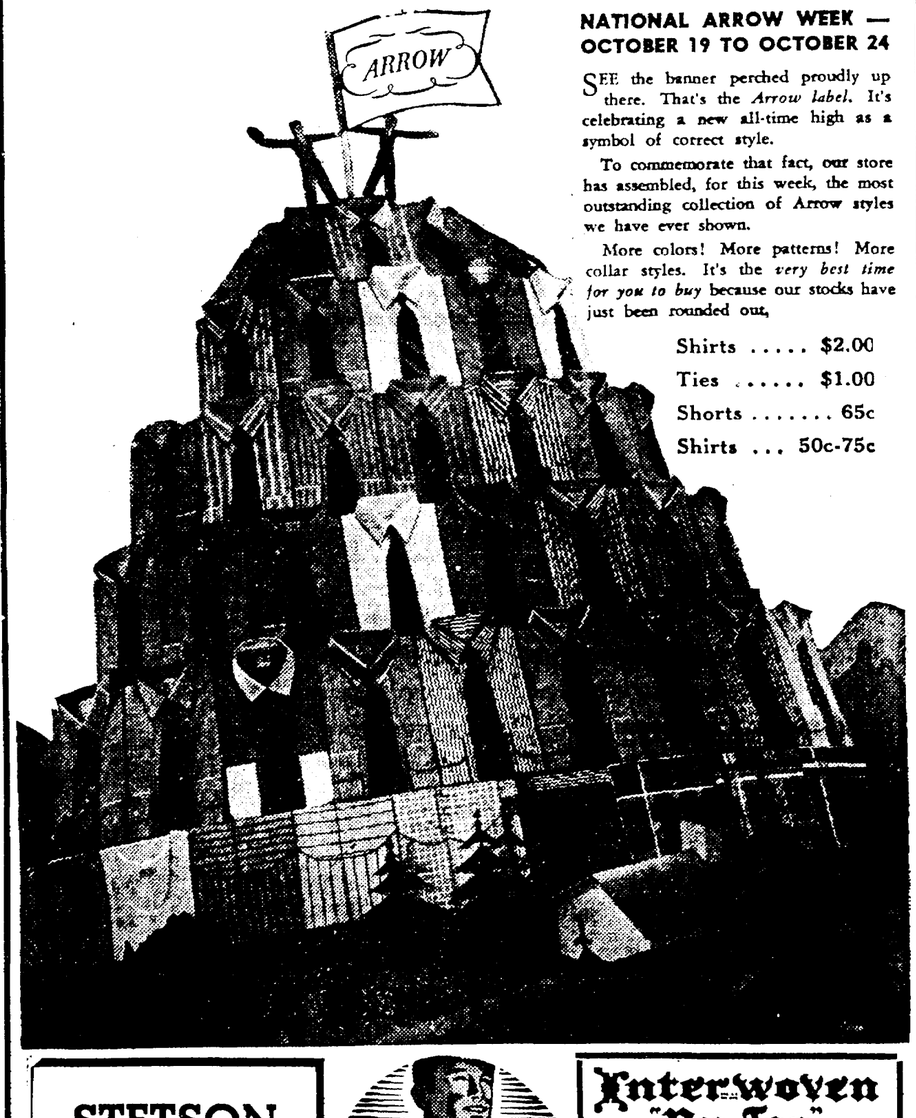
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For a desirable grade, but priced somewhat lower than Mozart ask for Good-Will Brand. For those who are still more economically inclined, for a good standard brand, specify "Werthmor."

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COME TO CIRCLEVILLE'S PUMPKIN SHOW

"A famous symbol reaches a new peak"



NATIONAL ARROW WEEK — OCTOBER 19 TO OCTOBER 24

SEE the banner perched proudly up there. That's the *Arrow label.* It's celebrating a new all-time high as a symbol of correct style.

To commemorate that fact, our store has assembled, for this week, the most outstanding collection of Arrow styles we have ever shown.

More colors! More patterns! More collar styles. It's the *very best time for you to buy* because our stocks have just been rounded out,

Shirts $2.00
Ties $1.00
Shorts 65c
Shirts ... 50c-75c

STETSON HATS



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Men's SWEATER COATS and SWEATER BLOUSES

Button and zipper styles: plain and fancy colors.

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Genuine "Laskinlamb" for men and boys.

Men's $12.50 and $16
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Interwoven "Nu-Top"

An entirely new and different self-supporting sock that stays up without binding. When you wear them you don't know you have them on. "They're the Tops"* in socks.

*TRADE MARK



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PACT OUTLINED ON NEUTRALITY FOR AMERICAS

U. S. Sounds Out Nations On Treaty to Modernize Peace Machinery

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States, in the interest of maintaining peace in the Western Hemisphere, is confidentially sounding leading Latin American nations on a sweeping draft convention of neutrality to outlaw unofficial wars and block credits to belligerents, it is revealed here unofficially.

The text of the proposed draft convention has been handed in confidence informally to diplomatic envoys here for transmission to their governments for study and observations before the inter-American peace conference convenes at Buenos Aires Dec. 1.

In essence it seeks to modernize the peace machinery of the Western Hemisphere.

It first would pledge the nations to the principle of Pacific settlement fof disputes. In case such principles fail it would bind those nations not to "commence hostilities without a previous and unequivocal" declaration of war with reason given or an "ultimatum with a conditional declaration of war." Unofficial wars among signatories would thereby be outlawed.

League "Escape Clause"

Although the purpose of the draft convention primarily parallels the League of Nations cognizance is taken of the fact that some of the probable signatories to this pact already are members of the League. An "escape clause" is provided to prevent conflict with League obligations.

At the same time the proposed treaty was regarded as affording the League a model instrument for strengthening its own peace machinery which failed to function during the Italo-Ethiopian War.

In case of hostilities without a declaration or ultimatum, neutral powers, under the terms of the draft treaty, would be free to declare "for the purposes of their municipal legislation concerning neutrality" that a state of war exists. This action would not be deemed an "unfriendly act nor afford grounds for complaint."

The treaty would give neutral powers freedom to impose such restrictions or prohibitions on trade and commerce between them and belligerents as they might deem appropriate in the interests of international peace without contravention of provisions in other agreements of trade. Such measures would apply to all belligerents.

Would Embargo Arms

The neutral nations would pledge themselves under the proposed treaty not to permit the exportation of "arms, ammunition or implements of war to any of the belligerents or to any neurtal country for transshipment to or for the use of any belligerent."

The treaty lists the articles included under arms, ammunition and implements of war in six specific categories covering rifles, carbines using ammunition in excess of caliber .22, machine guns, howitzers, mortars, all ammunition in excess of caliber .22, grenades, bombs, torpedoes, mines, tanks, military armored vehicles, vessels of war of all kinds, aircraft carriers, submarines, aircraft assembled or dismantled both heavier and lighter than air, gun mounts, bomb racks, revolvers, airplane parts, engines, Livens, projectors, flamethrowers, mustard gas, Lewisite and several other types of gas used in warfare, to mention a few of the more important.

The treaty also would prohibit the flotation of loans through issuance of bonds or other evidence of indebtedness and the "establishment of any credit by or on behalf of the government of any American Republic engaged in war with another American Republic.

Provide for Exceptions

The embargo provisions on munitions and credits would not be obligatory on signatories in the event of war between an American Republic and a non-American state.

Article 6 of the proposed treaty, which contains eight articles in all, would provide for the establishment of a "Permanent International Consultative Committee' to co-ordinate action under the treaty. This committee would be composed of the secretaries of state or foreign ministers of each contracting state.

Duties of this committee would include exchange of information looking to the correlation of legislative and administrative action taken pursuant to the embargo and neutrality provisions of the pact, collaborate on ways and means of avoiding armed conflict or terminating any in progress.

Show's Secretary



MACK PARRETT JR. started to work on the 1936 Pumpkin Show the day the 1935 event was completed. He is the show's secretary, and he is kept busy all the year 'round answering inquiries concerning the show, consessions, attractions, etc. All persons, whether individuals or organizations, must see Mack before they can obtain space in which to exhibit. He is efficient and has been a a decided asset to the show. His aide is Sterling M. Lamb. The secretary's office opens the morning of the first day of the show in the city building, and someone is always present to answer questions.

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MEMBER PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

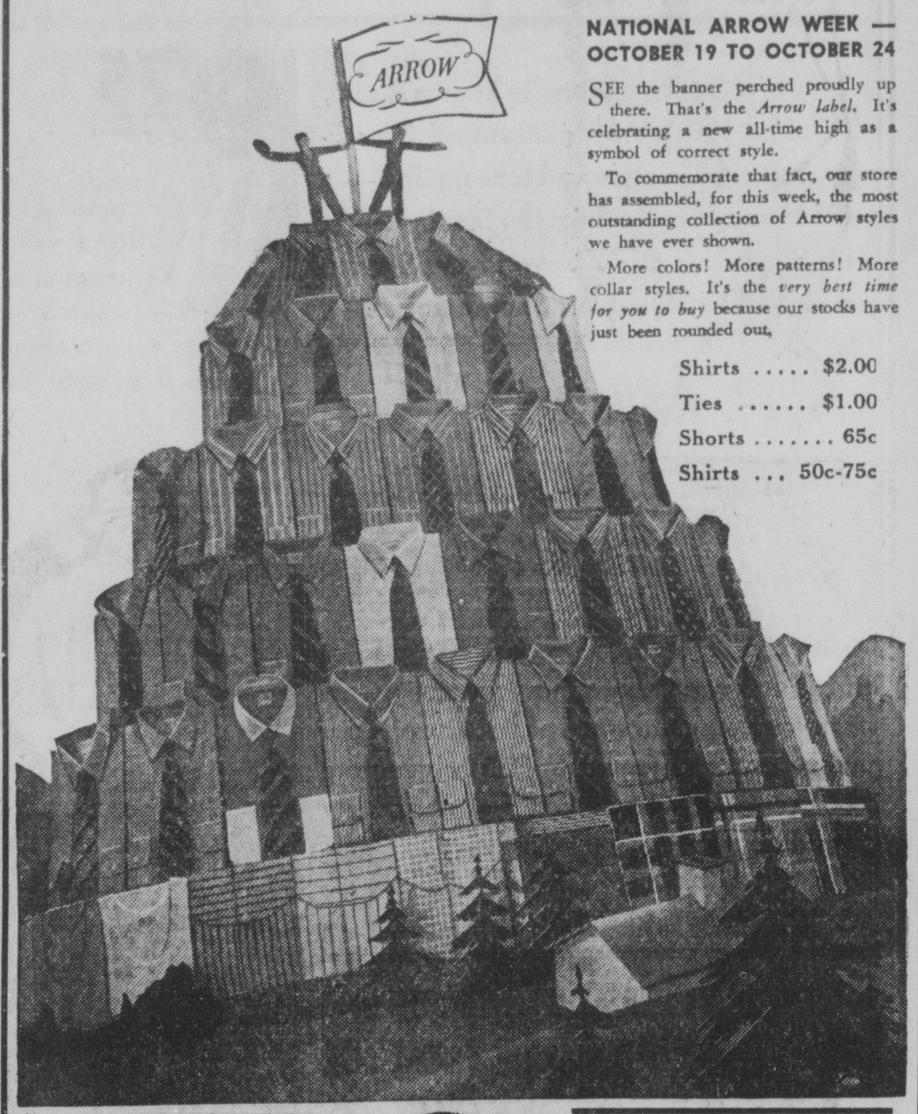
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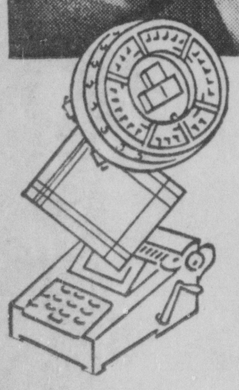
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Penney's Smashes Thru With ALL-AMERICAN VALUES





MEN'S HATS

Fur Felt **1.98**

Plenty of dash and style in these felts. They'll wear like much more expensive models. Fall colors and mixtures.



MEN'S GLOVES

Button Wrist **98c**

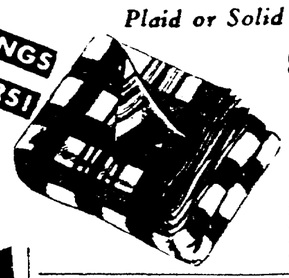
A smartly styled glove made of imported capeskin. Unlined. Black, natural and brown.

COSSACKS

All Wool! Men's Sizes! **$2.98**

Heavy 32 oz. all wool. Talon fastener front. Sport collar, muff pockets. Made to last! Navy meltons, shadowtones.

SAVINGS SCORERS!



Plaid or Solid Color Cotton

Single Blankets

63c ea.

Light weight, but surprisingly warm! Fleeced for extra comfort. Neatly stitched ends. Double bed size, 70 x 80 inches.



Sanforized!

TUB FROCKS for GIRLS

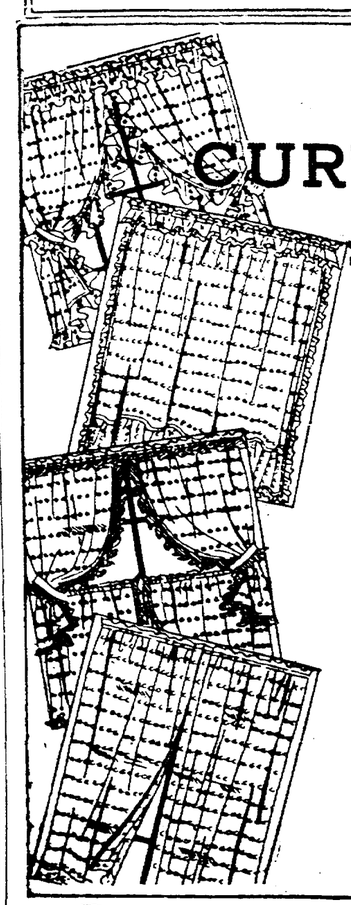
49¢

A GRAND VARIETY OF STYLES . . .

Each one has a tag that says: "Fast to washing, sanforized shrunk!" Styles for Fall, in gay prints! 3 to 6, 6½ to 10, 8 to 16.

Attention!

FOR THE SERVICE OF OUR CUSTOMERS—OUR STORE WILL KEEP OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK — SATURDAY EVENING TILL 10.



Beautiful CURTAINS

Sensationally Low Priced

98c

A Style for Every Room!

A Penney feature value! Better buy several pairs at this low price.

- FLOUNCED PANELS
- PRISCILLA STYLES
- COTTAGE SETS
- TAILORED PAIRS

Of lovely quality marquisette with self-colored brushed cushion dots or bright colored dots.

SING A SONG OF VALUES

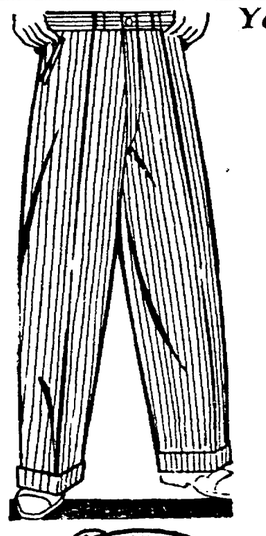
NEW VALUES IN MEN'S NEW

Fall Suits

$19.75

Look for the label "Town Clad". It means extra fine quality—special "Hymo" Coat fronts which is the best made at any price—We are featuring "Dunbury Worsteds" this week — which is an extra fine cloth manufactured by one of the company's leading mills — priced at a special discount.





Young Men's Corduroy

SLACKS

Side Straps **2.69**

First quality corduroy, cut for comfort. Separate waistband with one button. Quarter top drill pockets. ¾" belt loops. For sports and general wear. They can stand a lot!

Men's SWEATERS

$2.98

Pure wool mohairs in Fall's smart new styles and colors.



For Fall and Winter

MEN'S HATS

Marathon Quality Felt!

$2.98

You'll need a new hat for Fall and Marathon has just what you like! Snap brims, Tyroleans, up-swing backs and Homburgs. Are fully lined. Quality that lasts!



Printed

FROCKS

37c

Look neat, trim and as fresh as a daisy around the house in these adorable new prints! Fast color.



Smartest! Newest!

HATS

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Choose an ever-popular sports felts for your exciting football dates! Also, close-fitting hats—metallic, ribbon and velvet turbans. See them today!

Big Soft Wooly Pastel Plaid

BLANKETS

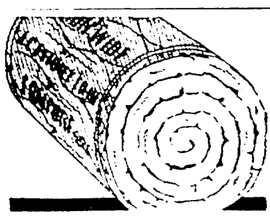
2.79 pr.

4 lbs. of warmth and satisfaction. Not less than 5% wool. Extra large, 72x84 inches. A treat at this unusually low price!

Rayon Flat Crepe

Bargain Priced! **39c yd.**

Lovely soft pastel shades for lingerie and negligees. Darker colors for linings and frocks.



MARQUISETTES

Priced Low! **10c yd.**

A good firm quality at a mighty low price. Plain or fancy weaves or dainty woven figure designs.

Nation Wide 3 lb. Plain

Cotton Batts

79c

Three pounds of snowy white cotton. Paper lined for easy handling. Soft and springy enough for your finest quilts. Wrapped in sanitary packages to prevent soiling. Full comforter size 72"x90". A value!



For Every Occasion!

DRESSES

$4.98

Here are lovely frocks for every woman! Home-makers, college girls, business girls—here are styles for all! Sizes 12 to 44!



Boys' OXFORDS

Modern Lines **2.49**

Goodyear welt Bal oxfords of good serviceable black side leather. Nailed leather sole and heel.



Sturdy Oxfords

For Boys and Girls **1.49**

Stitchdown oxfords of good quality black side leather. Double leather sole for extra wear.



BAL OXFORDS

For Men **$1.98**

Sturdy, black side leather uppers, tough composition soles and heels. Nailed. Values!



Men's Heavyweight

UNIONS

Rib Knit Cotton

89c

Good heavy rib knit cotton, lightly fleeced. Military shoulders for fit. Flat lock seams. Full standard sizes.

WORK SHOES

For Men **$2.98**

Sturdy black Hydrite leather specially treated to resist barnyard acids. Barbour stormwelt. Heavy soles.

OXFORDS

J. C. P. Brand **$1.98**

For women. Famous all-leather construction. Attractive black calf-finished leather. Perforations. Comfortable.

POLICE LAST

Heavy Shoes **$3.98**

Steel shank for strong support. Black side leather uppers, double leather sole, Barbour stormwelt.

OXFORDS

For Women **$1.98**

Black kid Bluchers . . . the famous J. C. Penney all-leather shoes that really wear. Amazing values!



College Model

SLACKS

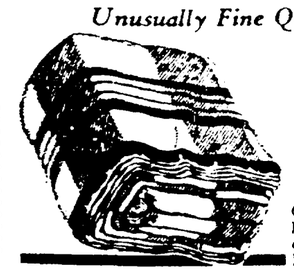
2.98

New, popular Glenn plaids in beautiful blue, brown and grey combinations! They're smart, and they'll take a lot of wear . . . for school, sports or dress!

Boys' Dress Oxfords

$2.49

All leather construction. Durable, smart, comfortable.



Unusually Fine Quality Part Wool

BLANKETS

1.98 pr.

Good looking pastel plaids. Not less than 5% wool. Closely woven for warmth! 70 x 80 inches. Lustrous 3-inch sateen binding.



NET PANELS

New Loop Tops

98c

Beautifully tailored panels with new loop tops . . . of plain net or strong filet net with border and designs.

UTILITY BAGS

Splendid Values! **98c**

Texhide material—looks like leather! 16½" long with 14" slide fastener! Black or brown.

Gaymode Hosiery

Sheer and Ringless!

59c pr.

A low price for such lovely full-fashioned chiffons! These are first quality with silk picot tops. New colors. 8½ to 10½.



PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9



MEN'S HATS

Fur Felt **1.98**

Plenty of dash and style in these felts. They'll wear like much more expenaive models. Fall colors and mixtures.



MEN'S GLOVES

Button Wrist **98c**

A smartly styled glove made of imported capeskin. Unlined. Black, natural and brown.



Penney's Smashes Thru With ALL-AMERICAN VALUES

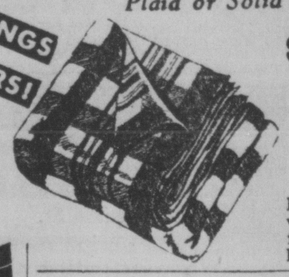


COSSACKS

All Wool! Men's Sizes! **$2.98**

Heavy 32 oz. all wool. Talon fastener front. Sport collar, muff pockets. Made to last! Navy meltons, shadowtones.

SAVINGS SCORERS!



Plaid or Solid Color Cotton

Single Blankets

63c ea.

Light weight, but surprisingly warm! Fleeced for extra comfort. Neatly stitched ends. Double bed size, 70 x 80 inches.



TUB FROCKS for GIRLS

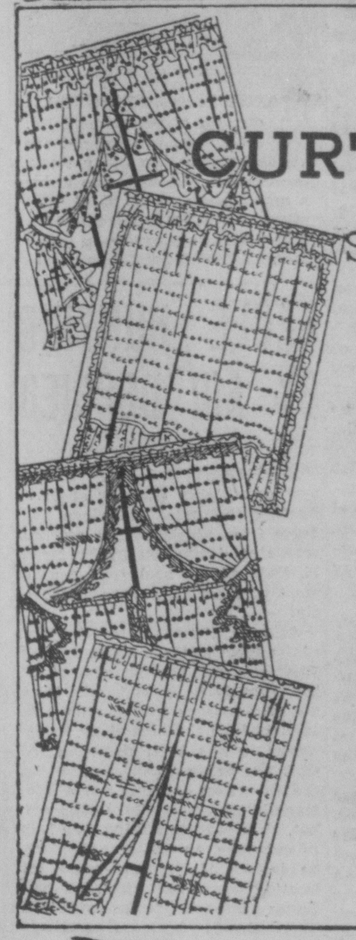
49¢

A GRAND VARIETY OF STYLES . . .

Each one has a tag that says: "Fast to washing, sanforized shrunk!" Styles for Fall, in gay prints! 3 to 6, 6½ to 10, 8 to 16.

Attention!

FOR THE SERVICE OF OUR CUSTOMERS—OUR STORE WILL KEEP OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK — SATURDAY EVENING TILL 10.



Beautiful CURTAINS

Sensationally Low Priced

98c

A Style for Every Room!

A Penney feature value! Better buy several pairs at this low price.

- FLOUNCED PANELS
- PRISCILLA STYLES
- COTTAGE SETS
- TAILORED PAIRS

Of lovely quality marquisette with self-colored brushed cushion dots or bright colored dots.

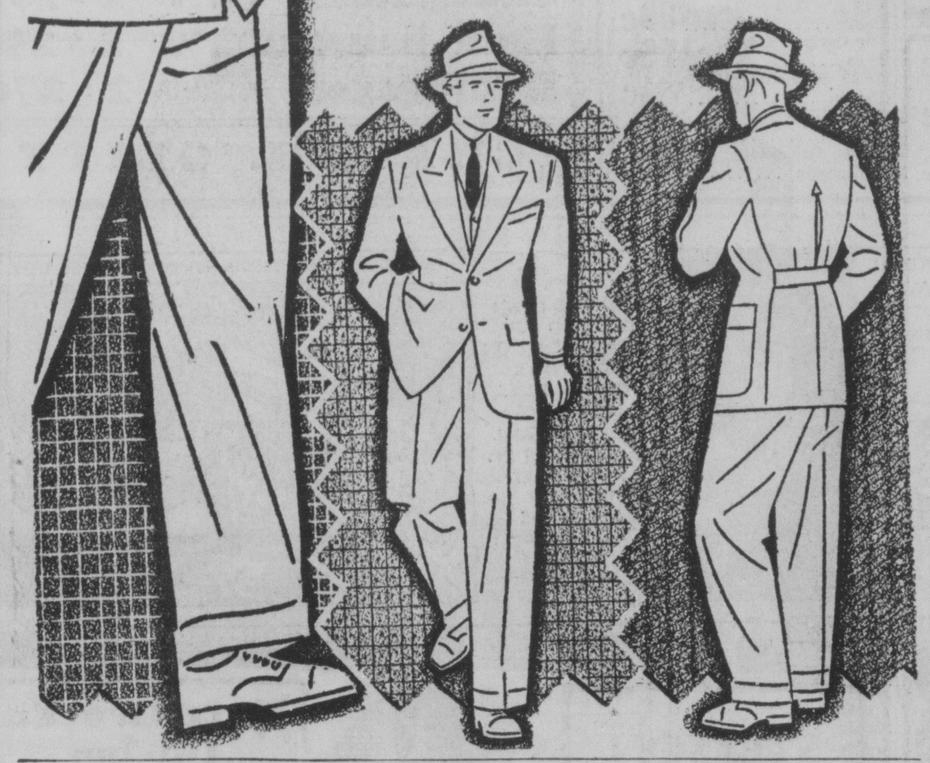
SING A SONG OF VALUES

NEW VALUES IN MEN'S NEW

Fall Suits

$19.75

Look for the label "Town Clad". It means extra fine quality—special "Hymo" Coat fronts which is the best made at any price—We are featuring "Dunbury Worsteds" this week — which is an extra fine cloth manufactured by one of the company's leading mills — priced at a special discount.





Young Men's Corduroy

SLACKS

Side Straps **2.69**

First quality corduroy, cut for comfort. Separate waistband with one button. Quarter top drill pockets. ¾" belt loops. For sports and general wear. They can stand a lot!

Men's SWEATERS

$2.98

Pure wool mohairs in Fall's smart new styles and colors.



For Fall and Winter

MEN'S HATS

Marathon Quality Felt!

$2.98

You'll need a new hat for Fall and Marathon has just what you like! Snap brims, Tyroleans, up-swing backs and Homburgs. Are fully lined. Quality that lasts!



Printed

FROCKS 37c

Look neat, trim and as fresh as a daisy around the house in these adorable new prints! Fast color.

Rayon Flat Crepe

Bargain Priced! **39c yd.**

Lovely soft pastel shades for lingerie and negligees. Darker colors for linings and frocks.

Smartest! Newest!

HATS

For Fall **98c**

Choose an ever-popular sports felts for your exciting football dates! Also, close-fitting hats—metallic, ribbon and velvet turbans. See them today!

Big Soft Wooly Pastel Plaid

BLANKETS

2.79 pr.



4 lbs. of warmth and satisfaction. Not less than 5% wool. Extra large, 72x84 inches. A treat at this unusually low price!



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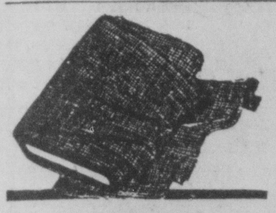


NET PANELS

New Loop Tops

98c

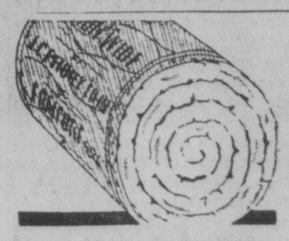
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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9

ANT PLANES AY TAKE OFF FROM TRACKS

New Type Runway Tested to Overcome Adverse Flying Weather

SAN DIEGO, Cal., — (UP) — The newest advance in aviation progress, and one which may prove a major boost to commercial flying, is one which the brothers Curtis and Orville Wright pioneers of flight, experimented with in their first crude, kite-like planes.

It is the "railway takeoff," a system whereby either a land or sea plane may rise into the air by scooting along on a special railway carriage until it reaches flying speed. The carriage is released as the plane takes to the air, stopping by automatic brakes.

Advantages claimed the system are increased lifting power, quicker and safer takeoffs and comparatively danger-free takeoffs under adverse weather or water conditions. Engineers have estimated a plane's safe lifting power could be increased by as much as 38 per cent by use of the track.

W. B. Wheatley, chief test pilot for Consolidated Aircraft Company, recently successfully tested for what is believed to be the first time a track takeoff device constructed from an old railway handcar.

Light Biplane Used

Wheatley and his associates, Engineer I. M. Laddon and Maj. R. H. Fleet, built a steel superstructure on the eight-foot-long handcar upon which the plane would rest. A small tubular steel framework was attached to the underpart of a light biplane which would rest on the carriage.

With Wheatley at the controls, the plane rolled down a regular railroad right-of-way until it had reached a speed of 60 miles an hour. The pilot then pulled the ship into flying position and took off easily. The run, about 400 feet, was shorter than that usually required for the same plane.

The only mishap to mar the first experiment was the wrecking of the carriage after the takeoff when an automatic braking device took hold too quickly and derailed the car. It is planned to construct a new one built especially for the plane experiments.

Wheatley is confident the railway takeoff will be adapted for the huge planes. Such planes, he pointed out, require an exceedingly long run to take off when heavily loaded. Too, their load is definitely limited by the amount they can lift from the ground, which usually is considerably less than that which can be sustained after the plane is once in the air.

Safety Factor Considered

A railway takeoff, he said, would eliminate uncertain factors such as ground conditions or rough water. He pointed out also that a plane on the railway carriage, with the tail held high and the wings level, would be under better control at low speeds. The wings would not be slanted into flying position until the necessary speed for flight was reached.

Of the safety factors in the method, Wheatley said:

"Due to the 'no-lift' attitude of the plane during the takeoff run, and the positive directional guidance which the tracks give, and the surplus speed and excellent control which exist when the pilot elects to lift from the carrage, it is less important that the plane head directly into the wind when using this device than when conventional takeoffs are attempted.

"Fatal crashes have resulted from inability to control planes during the start of their takeoffs."

Details To Be Worked Out

At the end of each length of track, Wheately said, suitable anchoring means would be provided to hold the planes while the motors were warmed, and also a quick-release mechanism provided to allow the ship to start with motors at full throttle.

"A study of the advantages to be derived from using this device for the launching of a modern air boat reveals that approximately 38 per cent more gross load may be launched safely than could be taken off from the surface of the water under conditions of no wind. If this additional load was used to carry more fuel and oil, the range of the plane would be approximately doubled," Wheatley said.

The railway carriage, according to the designers' plans, would be fited with means for cushioning the plane against vibration or bumps in the track. Various types of carriages would be provided for different type ships..

The tracks themselves, it is planned, would be constructed level with the airport surface and would not interfere with conventional takeoffs.

Big Task His



HARRY L. STEINHAUSER is director of Department No. 6 of the annual celebration. In his department are fancy work, flowers and fine arts, the latter a new section. Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Dr. B. R. Bales, and Mrs. J. P. Moffitt are chairmen under him.

EAGLE HUNTING BY AIR DECRIED

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP) — The new and highly exciting sport of hunting the great American bald eagle from airplanes has received severe condemnation by Frederick H. Dale of the zoological department of the University of California.

After a thorough investigation of the sport in those regions of the West where it has begun to flourish extensively, Dale insists there are two reasons why it should be abolished. In the first place, he declares it has been demonstrated that the eagle which appears on the American dollar is not a livestock killer, as popularly supposed, but, biologically speaking, is a help to everyone. In the second place, he insists, if the new craze for hunting them from airplanes continues, there won't be any bald eagle heads left, figuratively speaking, to put on fresh American dollars.

Dale insists, after a careful study of the food habits of the American bald eagle, that it is the least predatory of all the hawk species. Even the Golden Eagle which has more of a tendency to swoop down and carry off a lamb from time to time, does more good, he declares, than it does harm.

The eagles, Dale ascertained, act largely in the capacity of scavengers, and as a general killer of rodents and other small animals that do more harm than good. He insists that from the standpoint of economic importance the eagle in its protection of crops from other animals more than offsets what little damage it does by an occasional raid on smaller livestock.

The airplane hunting sport against the American eagle, according to Dale, has become so great that an airline reported the shooting down of 13 eagles in one day. At this rate he declares the bird will become extinct quickly.

SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

The first grade has a new painting easel. It is about four feet high and about two feet wide. Pictures are made on wrapping paper cut about 20 x 24. Some very nice pictures have been made with crayons and colored chalk. Later they will use tempera paints.

The farm house which we are building is almost complete. Some small furniture has been made and some pictures have been hung on the inside. One little girl brought a small piano which they all enjoy playing. They are now planning to paint the outside of the house, they have decided on yellow and white with a green roof.

We have been doing some clay modeling. Some chose to make dishes to use in the house. Others made clay animals. They were all rather good for beginners.

Second Grade

The second grade had a safety meeting last week. The boys and girls played they were safety helpers. James Finch brought his toy truck and Robert Hettinger his toy machine. Dick Hinton was the traffic director. The children made some streets and walked up and down them. Then they looked up and down before they crossed the street. They memorized the following safety verse:

When you cross the street,
Use your eyes,
Use your ears,
Before you use your feet.

Third Grade

The pupils of the third grade have added two rooms to their doll house. The boys are making a sleeping porch while the girls make the curtains.

Kenneth Morrison has withdrawn from our grade, and has enrolled in the Canal Winchester school.

Original verses were written in English class about our pets.

Fourth Grade

We have finished some booklets on Ohio Indians. The following pupils had the nicest all-over designs, Mary Ellen Hines, Jacke Melvin and James Walker.

We have decided that each one that gets credit for a Reading Circle book should make a book report.

The book report consists of:

1. The name of the book.
2. The name of the author.
3. Why you like or do not like the book.
4. Tell some interesting part of the book.

This will be done orally in English class.

Fifth Grade

We have made a pumpkin in health show. On each pumpkin we have written a good health rule.

Twenty-four pupils have not missed a day in our class.

In geography we have studied the "Pacific States" and "The Mountain States." Our next study in geography will be "the West North and Central States".

In reading we are studying about wild animals. We are making a chart of every story.

Sixth Grade

We are busy working on the Canadian Exhibit which will be displayed at the Pumpkin Show.

The following pupils are still in the Spelling contest which means that they have received 100 per cent in spelling every day: Lounell Finch, Helen Kauffeld, Francis Martin, Cora Freda McKinley, Thomas Reid, Eugene Thompson, Ida Mae Seymour.

Each pupil is making Hallowe'en silhouettes for his art notebook.

Seventh Grade

There were ten posters made in our room. Five of them were chosen. They were as follows, Harry Bowshier, Gladys Bowshier, Helen Hinton, John Beatty, Ruth Brown.

We are having a ball game in science. The Cubs and White-Sox are the teams playing.

In history we are making charts. The names of these charts are "The Thirteen Colonies."

John Beatty, Harry Bowshier, Elvin Layton, and Dale Martin each made 100 per cent last week in spelling.

A class meeting was held during opening exercise period on Tuesday, October 13, for the purpose of organizing the class. The following officers were elected, Delores Beavers, vice president; Gladys Bowshier, president; Harry Bowshier, secretary, and Helen Hinton, treasurer.

Eighth Grade

Friday night, October 19, the eighth grade gave a party for Virginia Mullins who is moving to West Virginia. They also honored the birthdays of Eleanor Beavers and Opal Carfrey at the same time. We assembled at the gym at 7:30. After an hour and a half of games with our supervisor, we went to the kitchen where weiner sandwiches, marshmallows and apples were served. At 9:30 we left for home, having had a very good time.

Freshman

We have just finished the story of "The Gold Bug" by Poe, in Literature. We have to record and outline each story in a note book. This was finished on Monday, October 12. The high school newspaper was put out also on this day and our class helped by putting our news in it. We are all starting for our six weeks test which will be the latter part of this week. We did not get to go to Darbyville to play ball last Friday because the school has diphtheria. Some of the pupils are making posters for the Circleville Pumpkin Show which will help advertise it.

Junior

The girls in the first year French class are making scrap books while the boys are making special reports on the country of France. The pupils in the second year class have made some excellent maps. Members from both classes are putting in a great deal of time composing letters in French to the different people whose names were sent to them from the International Students Society.

The International Students' Society held their first meeting last week to organize and elect officers. The following officers were elected, president, Faye McKnight; vice president, Opalbelle Beavers; secretary, Dorothy Beavers, treasurer, William Beavers.

The Freshmen English class completed the study of the "Gold Bug" by making code directions for the finding of some article in their class room. These were exchanged and each pupil worked out the code message.

Senior

The first issue of the Sciotonian came off the press October 12, 1936. There were three hundred and fifty papers. It contained the news of all classes, the library, music, (vocal and instrumental), sports, future and past events of the school and miscellaneous news.

Miss Click's first shorthand class are enjoying their new Gregg reading book, which contains all kinds of stories, articles and letters.

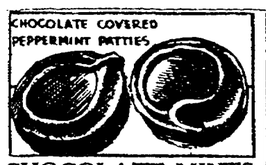
School Teaches Driving

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — The White Bear Lake High School this year added a compulsory course in automobile operation in an effort to make youths careful and competent motorists, "even before they have cars of their own."

Winter pests include the callers who keep their heavy coats on and say: "You keep it too hot

Gallaher's
CUT RATE DRUGS
105 W. Main St. -:- Circleville, O.

While attending the Pumpkin Show we invite you to visit Circleville's new modern drug store.



CHOCOLATE MINTS
A smooth creamy mint-flavored patty coated with an extra rich blend of chocolate. Pound..... 15c
2 pounds 29c



Chocolate CARAMELS
A chewy cream caramel in a jacket of delicious chocolate. Pound..... 15c
2 pounds 29c

Lunch and Refresh
AT OUR FOUNTAIN
during Pumpkin Show

GRILLED HAMBRGER On Toasted Bun 10c

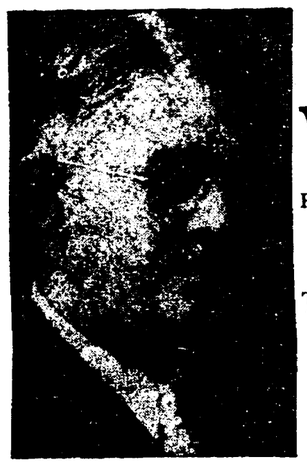
JUMBO SODA or SUNDAE Any Flavor 10c

5c Smoking Tobaccos 7 for	25c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
5c Cigars, Popular Brands, 6 for	25c	25c Carter's Liver Pills	19c
10c Scrap and Smoking Tobaccos, 2 for	15c	$1.20 Syrup of Pepsin	84c
15c Scrap Tobaccos 2 pkgs.	23c	100 Aspirin Tablets	19c
		16 oz. Bencoline Antiseptic	44c

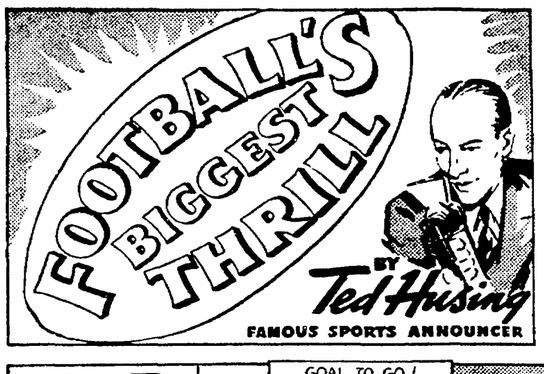
While Visiting the Pumpkin Show
Stop at 121 W. Ohio Street
CIRCLE CITY FOOD MARKET
Plenty of Parking Space
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIALS

Sugar Pure Cane 25 lbs $1.25
Pancake Flour ..... 5 lbs. 23c
Sugar, beet ..... 25 lbs. $1.23
Corn Flakes 3 boxes 25c
Peaches, heavy syrup ..... 2 cans 33c
Special Case Price $3.79
Hershey's Cocoa 1 lb 13c
Cocoa, 2 lb. Klein's 13c
Red Bird Bean Soup ..... 3 cans 25c
Big Jack Soap 6 bars 25c
Pancake Syrup ..... qt. size 25c

BABY BEEF
Steak ... Round Loin T-Bone lb 27c
Chuck Roast Baby Beef lb 19c
GRADED BEEF
Boiling Beef ..... lb 9c
Chuck Roast ... 2 lb 29c
Ham Sausage .. 2 lb 25c
Hamburger Pure Meat Fresh 2 lb 27c
CHAS. H. GLITT



VOTE FOR
John E. Walters
Republican Candidate for
Representative
TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Former County Commissioner of Pickaway County
—Political Advertisement





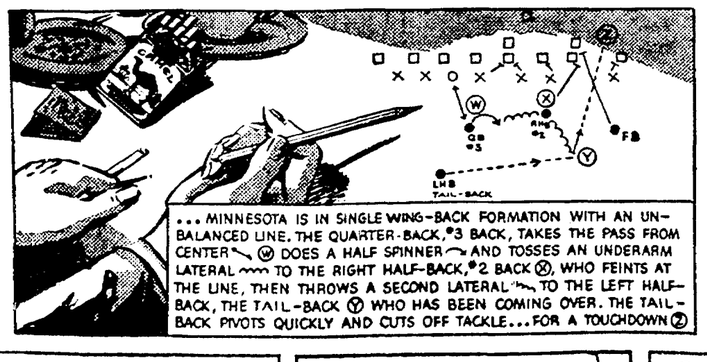


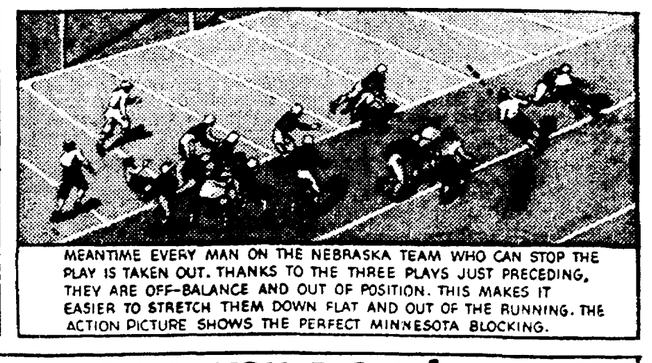




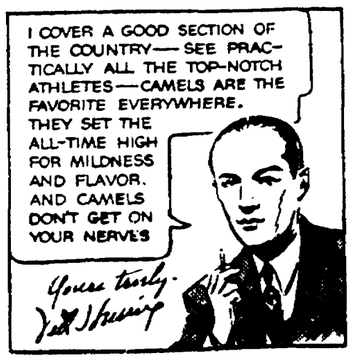







MEANTIME EVERY MAN ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM WHO CAN STOP THE PLAY IS TAKEN OUT. THANKS TO THE THREE PLAYS JUST PRECEDING, THEY ARE OFF-BALANCE AND OUT OF POSITION. THIS MAKES IT EASIER TO STRETCH THEM DOWN FLAT AND OUT OF THE RUNNING. THE ACTION PICTURE SHOWS THE PERFECT MINNESOTA BLOCKING.





CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!
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GIANT PLANES MAY TAKE OFF FROM TRACKS

New Type Runway Tested to Overcome Adverse Flying Weather

SAN DIEGO, Cal., — (UP) — The newest advance in aviation progress, and one which may prove a major boost to commercial flying, is one which the brothers Curtis and Orville Wright pioneers of flight, experimented with in their first crude, kite-like planes.

It is the "railway takeoff," a system whereby either a land or sea plane may rise into the air by scooting along on a special railway carriage until it reaches flying speed. The carriage is released as the plane takes to the air, stopping by automatic brakes.

Advantages claimed the system are increased lifting power, quicker and safer takeoffs and comparatively danger-free takeoffs under adverse weather or water conditions. Engineers have estimated a plane's safe lifting power could be increased by as much as 38 per cent by use of the track.

W. B. Wheatley, chief test pilot for Consolidated Aircraft Company, recently successfully tested for what is believed to be the first time a track takeoff device constructed from an old railway handcar.

Light Biplane Used

Wheatley and his associates, Engineer I. M. Laddon and Maj. R. H. Fleet, built a steel superstructure on the eight-foot-long handcar upon which the plane would rest. A small tubular steel framework was attached to the underpart of a light biplane which would rest on the carriage

With Wheatley at the controls, the plane rolled down a regular railroad right-of-way until it had reached a speed of 60 miles an hour. The pilot then pulled the ship into flying position and took off easily. The run, about 400 feet, was shorter than that usually required for the same plane.

The only mishap to mar the first experiment was the wrecking of the carriage after the takeoff when an automatic braking device took hold too quickly and derailed the car. It is planned to construct a new one built especially for the plane experiments.

Wheatley is confident the railway takeoff will be adapted for the huge planes. Such planes, he pointed out, require an exceedingly long run to take off when heavily loaded. Too, their load is definitely limited by the amount they can lift from the ground, which usually is considerably less than that which can be sustained after the plane is once in the air.

Safety Factor Considered

A railway takeoff, he said, would eliminate uncertain factors such as ground conditions or rough water. He pointed out also that a plane on the railway carriage, with the tail held high and the wings level, would be under better control at low speeds. The wings would not be slanted into flying position until the necessary speed for flight was reached.

Of the safety factors in the method, Wheatley said:

"Due to the 'no-lift' attitude of the plane during the takeoff run, and the positive directional guidance which the tracks give, and the surplus speed and excellent control which exist when the pilot elects to lift from the carrage, it is less important that the plane head directly into the wind when using this device than when conventional takeoffs are attempted.

"Fatal crashes have resulted from inability to control planes during the start of their takeoffs."

Details To Be Worked Out

At the end of each length of track. Wheately said, suitable anchoring means would be provided to hold the planes while the motors were warmed, and also a quick-release mechanism provided to allow the ship to start with motors at full throttle.

"A study of the advantages to be derived from using this device for the launching of a modern air boat reveals that approximately 38 per cent more gross load may be launched safely than could be taken off from the surface of the water under conditions of no wind. If this additional load was used to carry more fuel and oil, the range of the plane would be approximately doubled," Wheatley said.

The railway carriage, according to the designers' plans, would be fited with means for cushioning the plane against vibration or bumps in the track. Various types of carriages would be provided for different type ships..

The tracks themselves, it is planned, would be constructed level with the airport surface and would not interfere with conventional takeoffs.

Big Task His



HARRY L. STEINHAUSER is director of Department No. 6 of the annual celebration. In his department are fancy work, flowers and fine arts, the latter a new section. Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Dr. B. R. Bales, and Mrs. J. P. Moffitt are chairmen under him.

EAGLE HUNTING BY AIR DECRIED

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP) — The new and highly exciting sport of hunting the great American bald eagle from airplanes has received severe condemnation by Frederick H. Dale of the zoological department of the University of California.

After a thorough investigation of the sport in those regions of the West where it has begun to flourish extensively, Dale insists there are two reasons why it should be abolished. In the first place, he declares it has been demonstrated that the eagle which appears on the American dollar is not a livestock killer, as popularly supposed, but, biologically speaking, is a help to everyone. In the second place, he insists, if the new craze for hunting them from airplanes continues, there won't be any bald eagle heads left, figuratively speaking, to put on fresh American dollars.

Dale insists, after a careful study of the food habits of the American bald eagle, that it is the least predatory of all the hawk species. Even the Golden Eagle which has more of a tendency to swoop down and carry off a lamb from time to time, does more good, he declares, than it does harm.

The eagles, Dale ascertained, act largely in the capacity of scavengers, and as a general killer of rodents and other small animals that do more harm than good. He insists that from the standpoint of economic importance the eagle in its protection of crops from other animals more than offsets what little damage it does by an occasional raid on smaller livestock.

The airplane hunting sport against the American eagle, according to Dale, has become so great that an airline reported the shooting down of 13 eagles in one day. At this rate he declares the bird will become extinct quickly.

SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

The first grade has a new painting easel. It is about four feet high and about two feet wide. Pictures are made on wrapping paper cut about 20 x 24. Some very nice pictures have been made with crayons and colored chalk. Later they will use tempera paints.

The farm house which we are building is almost complete. Some small furniture has been made and some pictures have been hung on the inside. One little girl brought a small piano which they all enjoy playing. They are now planning to paint the outside of the house. they have decided on yellow and white with a green roof.

We have been doing some clay modeling. Some chose to make dishes to use in the house. Others made clay animals. They were all rather good for beginners.

Second Grade

The second grade had a safety meeting last week. The boys and girls played they were safety helpers. James Finch brought his toy truck and Robert Hettinger his toy machine. Dick Hinton was the traffic director. The children made some streets and walked up and down them. Then they looked up and down before they crossed the street. They memorized the following safety verse:

When you cross the street,
Use your eyes,
Use your ears,
Before you use your feet.

Third Grade

The pupils of the third grade have added two rooms to their doll house. The boys are making a sleeping porch while the girls make the curtains.

Kenneth Morrison has withdrawn from our grade, and has enrolled in the Canal Winchester school.

Original verses were written in English class about our pets.

Fourth Grade

We have finished some booklets on Ohio Indians. The following pupils had the nicest all-over designs, Mary Ellen Hines, Jacke Melvin and James Walker.

We have decided that each one that gets credit for a Reading Circle book should make a book report.

The book report consists of:

1. The name of the book.
2. The name of the author.
3. Why you like or do not like the book.
4. Tell some interesting part of the book.

This will be done orally in English class.

Fifth Grade

We have made a pumpkin in health show. On each pumpkin we have written a good health rule.

Twenty-four pupils have not missed a day in our class.

In geography we have studied the "Pacific States" and "The Mountain States." Our next study in geography will be "the West North and Central States".

In reading we are studying about wild animals. We are making a chart of every story.

Sixth Grade

We are busy working on the Canadian Exhibit which will be displayed at the Pumpkin Show.

The following pupils are still in the Spelling contest which means that they have received 100 per cent in spelling every day: Lounell Finch, Helen Kauffeld, Francis Martin, Cora Freda McKinley, Thomas Reid, Eugene Thompson, Ida Mae Seymour.

Each pupil is making Hallowe'en silhouettes for his art notebook.

Seventh Grade

There were ten posters made in our room. Five of them were chosen. They were as follows, Harry Bowshier, Gladys Bowshier, Helen Hinton, John Beatty, Ruth Brown.

We are having a ball game in science. The Cubs and White-Sox are the teams playing.

In history we are making charts. The names of these charts are "The Thirteen Colonies."

John Beatty, Harry Bowshier, Elvin Layton, and Dale Martin each made 100 per cent last week in spelling.

A class meeting was held during opening exercise period on Tuesday, October 13, for the purpose of organizing the class. The following officers were elected, Delores Beavers, vice president; Gladys Bowshier, president; Harry Bowshier, secretary, and Helen Hinton, treasurer.

Eighth Grade

Friday night, October 19, the eighth grade gave a party for Virginia Mullins who is moving to West Virginia. They also honored the birthdays of Eleanor Beavers and Opal Carfrey at the same time. We assembled at the gym at 7:30. After an hour and a half of games with our supervisor, we went to the kitchen where weiner sandwiches, marshmallows and apples were served. At 9:30 we left for home, having had a very good time.

Freshman

We have just finished the story of "The Gold Bug" by Poe, in Literature. We have to record and outline each story in a note book. This was finished on Monday, October 12. The high school newspaper was put out also on this day and our class helped by putting our news in it. We are all starting for our six weeks test which will be the latter part of this week. We did not get to go to Darbyville to play ball last Friday because the school has diphtheria. Some of the pupils are making posters for the Circleville Pumpkin Show which will help advertise it.

Junior

The girls in the first year French class are making scrap books while the boys are making special reports on the country of France. The pupils in the second year class have made some excellent maps. Members from both classes are putting in a great deal of time composing letters in French to the different people whose names were sent to them from the International Students Society.

The International Students' Society held their first meeting last week to organize and elect officers. The following officers were elected, president, Faye McKnight; vice president, Opalbelle Beavers; secretary, Dorothy Beavers, treasurer, William Beavers.

The Freshmen English class completed the study of the "Gold Bug" by making code directions for the finding of some article in their class room . These were exchanged and each pupil worked out the code message.

Senior

The first issue of the Sciotonian came off the press October 12, 1936. There were three hundred and fifty papers. It contained the news of all classes, the library, music, (vocal and instrumental), sports, future and past events of the school and miscellaneous news.

Miss Click's first shorthand class are enjoying their new Gregg reading book, which contains all kinds of stories, articles and letters.

School Teaches Driving

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — The White Bear Lake High School this year added a compulsory course in automobile operation in an effort to make youths careful and competent motorists, "even before they have cars of their own."

Winter pests include the callers who keep their heavy coats on and say: "You keep it too hot



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John E.
Walters
Republican Candidate for
Representative
TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Former County Commissioner of Pickaway County
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A smooth creamy mint-flavored patty coated with an extra rich blend of chocolate. Pound..... 15c
2 pounds 29c



Chocolate CARAMELS
A chewy cream caramel in a jacket of delicious chocolate. Pound..... 15c
2 pounds 29c

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AT OUR FOUNTAIN
during Pumpkin Show

GRILLED HAMBRGER On Toasted Bun 10c

JUMBO SODA or SUNDAE Any Flavor 10c

5c Smoking Tobaccos 7 for	25c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
5c Cigars, Popular Brands, 6 for	25c	25c Carter's Liver Pills	19c
10c Scrap and Smoking Tobaccos, 2 for	15c	$1.20 Syrup of Pepsin	84c
15c Scrap Tobaccos 2 pkgs.	23c	100 Aspirin Tablets	19c
		16 oz. Bencoline Antiseptic	44c

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CIRCLE CITY FOOD MARKET
Plenty of Parking Space
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Pancake Flour ..... 5 lbs. 23c
Sugar, beet ..... 25 lbs. $1.23
Corn Flakes 3 boxes 25c
Peaches, heavy syrup ..... 2 cans 33c
Special Case Price $3.79
Hershey's Cocoa 1 lb 13c
Cocoa, 2 lb. Klein's 13c
Red Bird Bean Soup ..... 3 cans 25c
Big Jack Soap 6 bars 25c
Pancake Syrup ..... qt. size 25c

BABY BEEF
Steak . . . Round Loin T-Bone lb 27c
Chuck Roast Baby Beef lb 19c
GRADED BEEF
Boiling Beef ..... lb 9c
Chuck Roast . . . 2 lb 29c
Ham Sausage . . 2 lb 25c
Hamburger Pure Meat Fresh 2 lb 27c

CHAS. H. GLITT









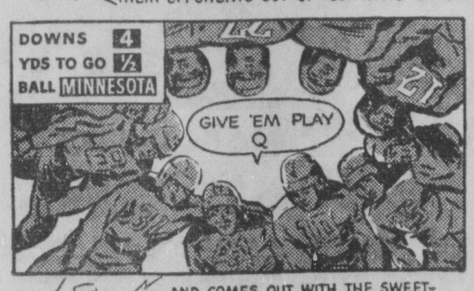
A LINE PLUNGE OFF CENTER IS STOPPED BY NEBRASKA. THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TENNIS STAR, FENCER, OR BASEBALL PITCHER DOES — RUNNING PLAYS TO GET THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING



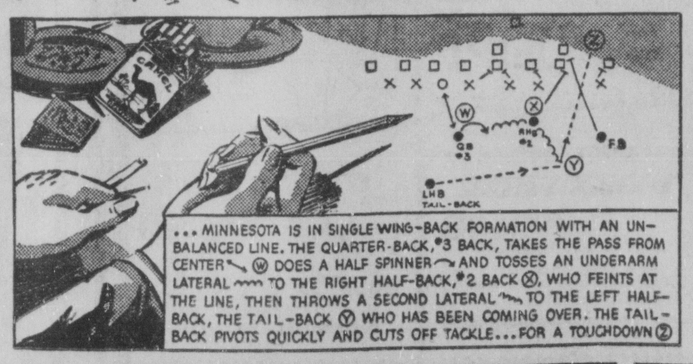
AGAIN MINNESOTA THRUSTS AT THE LINE. NEBRASKA STOPS THEM DEAD. THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF VIGOR TO PREVENT MINNESOTA FROM SCORING —



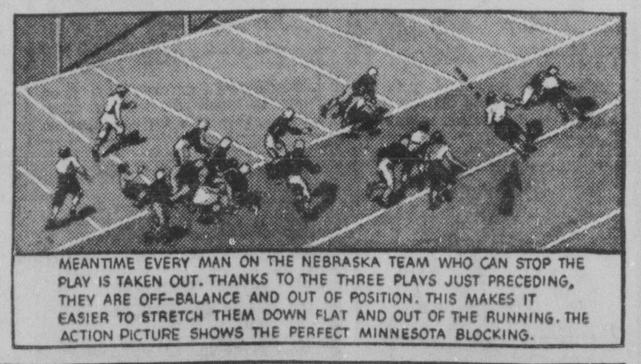
9 TEAMS OUT OF 10 WOULD UNCORK THEIR SCORING PLAYS NOW. BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION. FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE. THE BALL IS ON THE ½ YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HUDDLE —



— AND COMES OUT WITH THE SWEETEST SCORING PLAY I'VE EVER SEEN. LET ME DRAW YOU A COACH'S DIAGRAM OF IT ON THE TABLECLOTH...



... MINNESOTA IS IN SINGLE WING-BACK FORMATION WITH AN UNBALANCED LINE. THE QUARTER-BACK, #3 BACK, TAKES THE PASS FROM CENTER ⤳ Ⓦ DOES A HALF SPINNER ⤳ AND TOSSES AN UNDERARM LATERAL ⤳ TO THE RIGHT HALF-BACK, #2 BACK Ⓧ, WHO FEINTS AT THE LINE, THEN THROWS A SECOND LATERAL ⤳ TO THE LEFT HALF-BACK, THE TAIL-BACK Ⓨ WHO HAS BEEN COMING OVER. THE TAIL-BACK PIVOTS QUICKLY AND CUTS OFF TACKLE... FOR A TOUCHDOWN Ⓩ



MEANTIME EVERY MAN ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM WHO CAN STOP THE PLAY IS TAKEN OUT. THANKS TO THE THREE PLAYS JUST PRECEDING, THEY ARE OFF-BALANCE AND OUT OF POSITION. THIS MAKES IT EASIER TO STRETCH THEM DOWN FLAT AND OUT OF THE RUNNING. THE ACTION PICTURE SHOWS THE PERFECT MINNESOTA BLOCKING.





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CROP OUTLOOK FOR '37 GOOD IN NORTHWEST

Rains Adequate for Fall Plowing and Planting; Pasturage Gains

ST. PAUL, (UP) — Crop prospects in the agricultural Northwest are brighter today than they were a year ago and the possibility of prolonged drouth bringing ruin to the farmer in 1937 is slight.

Rainfall this year has given most of the Northwest a good start on its 1937 crop year, agricultural experts said.

Except for the northwestern section of Minnesota and parts of western North and South Dakota, the rains put the soil in shape for fall plowing and planting, with a good stand of wheat and rye above the ground in some sections.

This precipitation has built up an invaluable subsoil reserve of moisture, lacking a year ago.

Forage Crops Assured

Of particular value has been the freshening of pastures and the growth of late-sown forage crops, which are providing feed for cattle and other farm livestock.

Paul H. Kirk, federal-state crop statistitian, reported that in places in Minnesota the growth of rye and wheat is so heavy it may be necessary to pasture quite heavily to hold down the rank growth.

"Fall plowing generally is well along and the seeding of winter wheat and rye is well advanced, with early seeding up, showing good stand and heavy growth," Kirk said. "Rains the latter part of August, followed by nearly ideal weather, have benefited corn and late potatoes.

"Soil conditions in most parts of Minnesota are excellent for fall plowing and seeding," Albert C. Arny, associate professor of agronomy at University farm, declared.

Rye Pasturage Good

"The exception is in parts of the Red River Valley, which did not get enough moisture to permit plowing. Rye is being used for pasturage this fall in Minnesota and the Dakotas and then will mature to a crop next fall."

Where there has been satisfactory fall rain in North Dakota, there has been a heavy seeding of fall rye, it was reported by officials of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

E. V. Jones, federal agricultural statistician at Brookings, S. D., said, "Heavy acreage of rye seeding is evident in South Dakota. Much of the acreage will be devoted to pasturage, but the 1937 grain crop will still be large. Winter wheat seeding is about normal."

The crop estimates division of the United States Department of Agriculture at Helena, Mont., reported fall seeding in Montana will be governed largely by the amount of seed available, and added that farmers in many areas of the state didn't receive their seed requirements from their 1936 crops.

—o—

Rose Bowl Safeguarded

PASADENA, Cal (UP) — The installation of the city's new water supply will not be allowed to interfere with the New Year's Rose Bowl football game. The ordinance governing the installation of new conduits in the Rose Bowl area was revised so that the adjacent ground necessary for parking would not be torn up at game time.

MISS JAPAN BELITTLES IMPORTANCE OF BEAUTY AMONG MODERN WOMEN



Ruth Sato, the only Japanese show girl among all the chorines in New York

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 19—"Certainly the co-eds of Iowa State college are correct in saying that beauty isn't everything. I disagree with women who think that beauty is of prime importance."

Such is the opinion of Ruth Sato, "Miss Japan". Miss Sato, a Broadway star, is at present re-specialty dancer and a former siding in Boston.

"Love, affection and character are far more important factors than beauty," she says. "Co-eds in Iowa State college home management classes placed beauty sixth, rating love and affection first health second, and economic security third."

The Japanese doll with brains, as Walter Winchell calls her, has won much praise for her beauty despite the fact that she poohpoohs pulchritude. Her portrait, exhibited by the Camera club of New York, was awarded a prize of $5,000 for the best study of a Japanese.

No Beauty Contest

She was invited to appear in the Vanity Fair beauty contest, the winner receiving a golden apple bracelet and a portrait by Steichen, the noted photograper. Miss Sato passed up the contest—she isn't interested in beauty per se.

Miss Sato has won an international reputation for her work on Broadway. Said to be the only Japanese show girl among all the chorines in New York, she has appeared in such hits as George White's "Scandles", "Funny Face", with Fred and Adele Astaire; "Hold Everything", with Bert Lahr and Betty Compton; "Sweet and Low", "Crazy Quilt," Casino de Paree" and other musical revues. She has also done much work for Arthur Hammerstein and Billy Rose, Broadway producers.

Tipping the scales at 104, and 5 feet 1 inch tall, the Japanese doll has a perfect foot, a 4-B size." And that," Miss Sato laughed, "is something! Most Japanese girls have wide feet because they wear sandals so much."

The brown-eyed blue-black-haired dancer has these measurements: Bust 31 inches, waist 24 inches, hips 34½ inches; dress size 11, glove size 5½; stocking size 8.

"Speaking of beauty, I think the American girls are gorgeous," she says. "But for extreme beauty I think the Eurasian type takes the prize. The Eurasian, you know, has the characteristics and the features of both the Caucasian and the Oriental."

Her Future Plans

Some day the Japanese beauty expects to return to her native country to open a dancing school at Osaka or Tokio. She is very much interested in producing her own stage shows. She remarks:

"I believe that musical revues will be successful in Japan. Our people enjoy colorful settings and they like music. Jazz music is very popular and the Charleston is a most fascinating dance."

Miss Sato will probably be the first woman producer of musical comedies in Japan. With ten years experience in Broadway productions, the dancer has a wide background in chorus, tap and specialty work.

Attired in a combination of Oriental and Occidental dress, Miss Sato confesses that she makes her own clothes. She also designs her own hats and bags. When she is not on the stage or in a floor show, Miss Sato often may be found in her dressing room, attired in a picturesque kimono and wearing clogs.

Beauty Isn't Everything"

"Many people ask me what I think of beauty," Miss Sato adds. "Beauty isn't everything. Character is what counts. A pleasing personality is a good thing, also. In Japan we aren't interested in a woman solely because she has a 'cute' face. Other traits are taken into consideration. In Japan, also, we seem to have much more reverence for the parents—parent worship.

"On the other hand, I find America most interesting. The skyscrapers, the great bustle, the up-and-doing spirit of your nation intrigue me. But perhaps the greatest thrill of all is to come before your people, whose delightful hospitality is known the world over."

—o—

ZOO TO OUTFIT MONKEY TRIBE IN FUR COATS

MOSCOW (UP) — The Moscow zoo will put pants, fur coats and gloves on its monkeys this winter to keep them warm.

While polar bears thrive in the frigid Russian winter, tropical animals suffer from being kept indoors, so discovering that fresh air greatly improved the health of its charges, the zoo management will endeavor to keep such animals as it can outdoors.

Providing clothes for monkeys was comparatively simple, but when it came to the elephants, the zoo was up against another problem. In solution it constructed a huge light hall, of 300 square meters, replacing iron railings with a trench or moat, connected with which is a special elephant hospital.

The monkeys shedding their pants and coats, can come into an artificial tropical wood, have bathrooms, dining room and hospital equipped with X-rays.

Other animals are equally well cared for, and evidence their satisfaction by bearing young for the first time in captivity.

—o—

Farmers Change Crops

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — Unfavorable weather and low prices for crops are turning Texas farmers to diversification, representatives of the Federal Land Bank report here.



Those Unexpected Guests— during PUMPKIN SHOW—

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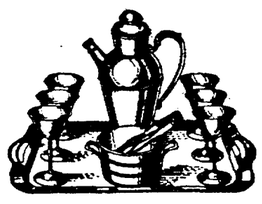
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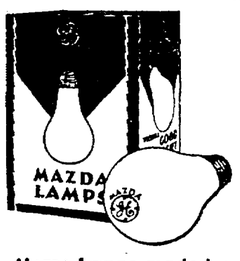
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W. T. GRANT CO. Merchandise from 1c to $100 Known For Values!

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1—100-watt 2—60-watt 3—40-watt

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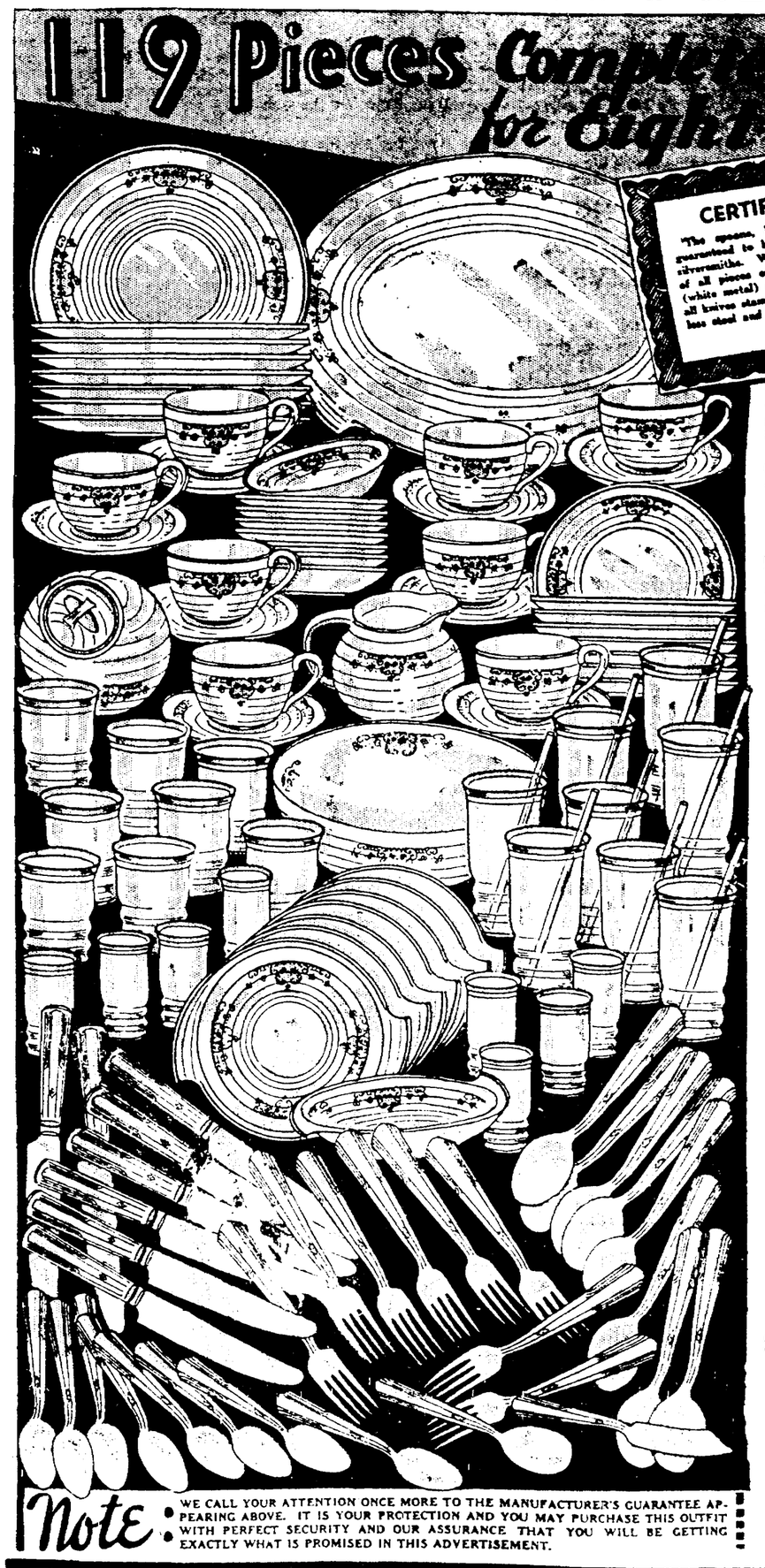
Stevenson's Sensational

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Too gorgeous for words! Each piece in the popular CASCADE DESIGN with PLATINUM TRIM. You will be proud to own this elegant outfit.

HERE'S WHAT DINNERWARE SET CONTAINS:

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Cups
- 8 Soup Plates
- 8 Saucers
- 8 Bread and Butter Plates
- 8 Fruit Dishes
- 1 Platter
- 1 Sugar Bowl
- 1 Vegetable Bowl
- 1 Sugar Bowl Cover
- 1 Creamer

GENUINE PLATINUM TRIM

34 Piece Cascade Design Silverware Set

Effective, rich, Cascade design. PURE SILVER PLATE ON 18% SOLID NICKEL SILVER BASE. Beautifies the dining table and gladdens the heart of the hostess.

SET CONSISTS OF:

- 8 Knives, stainless Steel Blades
- 8 Table Spoons
- 8 Forks
- 8 Teaspoons
- 1 Butter Spreader
- 1 Sugar Shell

32 Piece Sparkling Cascade Design Glassware Set

Graceful, charming Cascade design. Adds brilliance to the table. The glasses are all topped off with a beautiful PLATINUM stripe.

THE SET CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING:

- 8 Tumblers for Cocktails & Fruit Juices
- 8 Water Tumblers
- 8 Liquid Refreshment Glasses
- 8 Dainty Glass Sippers

This 119 Piece Set While Quantity Lasts

95c Down

Balance to Suit Your Convenience

$15.95

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Only one set to a customer

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CROP OUTLOOK FOR '37 GOOD IN NORTHWEST

Rains Adequate for Fall Plowing and Planting; Pasturage Gains

ST. PAUL, (UP) — Crop prospects in the agricultural Northwest are brighter today than they were a year ago and the possibility of prolonged drouth bringing ruin to the farmer in 1937 is slight.

Rainfall this year has given most of the Northwest a good start on its 1937 crop year, agricultural experts said.

Except for the northwestern section of Minnesota and parts of western North and South Dakota, the rains put the soil in shape for fall plowing and planting, with a good stand of wheat and rye above the ground in some sections.

This precipitation has built up an invaluable subsoil reserve of moisture, lacking a year ago.

Forage Crops Assured

Of particular value has been the freshening of pastures and the growth of late-sown forage crops, which are providing feed for cattle and other farm livestock.

Paul H. Kirk, federal-state crop statistician, reported that in places in Minnesota the growth of rye and wheat is so heavy it may be necessary to pasture quite heavily to hold down the rank growth.

"Fall plowing generally is well along and the seeding of winter wheat and rye is well advanced, with early seeding up, showing good stand and heavy growth," Kirk said. "Rains the latter part of August, followed by nearly ideal weather, have benefited corn and late potatoes.

"Soil conditions in most parts of Minnesota are excellent for fall plowing and seeding," Albert C. Arny, associate professor of agronomy at University farm, declared.

Rye Pasturage Good

"The exception is in parts of the Red River Valley, which did not get enough moisture to permit plowing. Rye is being used for pasturage this fall in Minnesota and the Dakotas and then will mature to a crop next fall."

Where there has been satisfactory fall rain in North Dakota, there has been a heavy seeding of fall rye, it was reported by officials of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

E. V. Jones, federal agricultural statistician at Brookings, S. D., said, "Heavy acreage of rye seeding is evident in South Dakota. Much of the acreage will be devoted to pasturage, but the 1937 grain crop will still be large. Winter wheat seeding is about normal."

The crop estimates division of the United States Department of Agriculture at Helena, Mont., reported fall seeding in Montana will be governed largely by the amount of seed available, and added that farmers in many areas of the state didn't receive their seed requirements from their 1936 crops.

Rose Bowl Safeguarded

PASADENA, Cal (UP) — The installation of the city's new water supply will not be allowed to interfere with the New Year's Rose Bowl football game. The ordinance governing the installation of new conduits in the Rose Bowl area was revised so that the adjacent ground necessary for parking would not be torn up at game time.

MISS JAPAN BELITTLES IMPORTANCE OF BEAUTY AMONG MODERN WOMEN



Ruth Sato, the only Japanese show girl among all the chorines in New York

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 19—"Certainly the co-eds of Iowa State college are correct in saying that beauty isn't everything. I disagree with women who think that beauty is of prime importance."

Such is the opinion of Ruth Sato, "Miss Japan". Miss Sato, a Broadway star, is at present respecialty dancer and a former siding in Boston.

"Love, affection and character are far more important factors than beauty," she says. "Co-eds in Iowa State college home management classes placed beauty sixth, rating love and affection first health second, and economic security third."

The Japanese doll with brains, as Walter Winchell calls her, has won much praise for her beauty despite the fact that she poohpoohs pulchritude. Her portrait, exhibited by the Camera club of New York, was awarded a prize of $5,000 for the best study of a Japanese.

No Beauty Contest

She was invited to appear in the Vanity Fair beauty contest, the winner receiving a golden apple bracelet and a portrait by Steichen, the noted photograper. Miss Sato passed up the contest—she isn't interested in beauty per se.

Miss Sato has won an international reputation for her work on Broadway. Said to be the only Japanese show girl among all the chorines in New York, she has appeared in such hits as George White's "Scandles", "Funny Face", with Fred and Adele Astaire; "Hold Everything", with Bert Lahr and Betty Compton; "Sweet and Low", "Crazy Quilt," Casino de Paree" and other musical revues. She has also done much work for Arthur Hammerstein and Billy Rose, Broadway producers.

Tipping the scales at 104, and 5 feet 1 inch tall, the Japanese doll has a perfect foot, a 4-B size." And that," Miss Sato laughed, "is something! Most Japanese girls have wide feet because they wear sandals so much."

The brown-eyed blue-black-haired dancer has these measurements: Bust 31 inches, waist 24 inches, hips 34½ inches; dress size 11, glove size 5½; stocking size 8.

"Speaking of beauty, I think the American girls are gorgeous," she says. "But for extreme beauty I think the Eurasian type takes the prize. The Eurasian, you know, has the characteristics and the features of both the Caucasian and the Oriental."

Her Future Plans

Some day the Japanese beauty expects to return to her native country to open a dancing school at Osaka or Tokio. She is very much interested in producing her own stage shows. She remarks:

"I believe that musical revues will be successful in Japan. Our people enjoy colorful settings and they like music. Jazz music is very popular and the Charleston is a most fascinating dance."

Miss Sato will probably be the first woman producer of musical comedies in Japan. With ten years experience in Broadway productions, the dancer has a wide background in chorus, tap and specialty work.

Attired in a combination of Oriental and Occidental dress, Miss Sato confesses that she makes her own clothes. She also designs her own hats and bags. When she is not on the stage or in a floor show, Miss Sato often may be found in her dressing room, attired in a picturesque kimono and wearing clogs.

Beauty Isn't Everything"

"Many people ask me what I think of beauty," Miss Sato adds. "Beauty isn't everything. Character is what counts. A pleasing personality is a good thing, also. In Japan we aren't interested in a woman solely because she has a 'cute' face. Other traits are taken into consideration. In Japan, also, we seem to have much more reverence for the parents—parent worship.

"On the other hand, I find America most interesting. The skyscrapers, the great bustle, the up-and-doing spirit of your nation intrigue me. But perhaps the greatest thrill of all is to come before your people, whose delightful hospitality is known the world over."

ZOO TO OUTFIT MONKEY TRIBE IN FUR COATS

MOSCOW (UP) — The Moscow zoo will put pants, fur coats and gloves on its monkeys this winter to keep them warm.

While polar bears thrive in the frigid Russian winter, tropical animals suffer from being kept indoors, so discovering that fresh air greatly improved the health of its charges, the zoo management will endeavor to keep such animals as it can outdoors.

Providing clothes for monkeys was comparatively simple, but when it came to the elephants, the zoo was up against another problem. In solution it constructed a huge light hall, of 300 square meters, replacing iron railings with a trench or moat, connected with which is a special elephant hospital.

The monkeys shedding their pants and coats, can come into an artificial tropical wood, have bathrooms, dining room and hospital equipped with X-rays.

Other animals are equally well cared for, and evidence their satisfaction by bearing young for the first time in captivity.

Farmers Change Crops

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — Unfavorable weather and low prices for crops are turning Texas farmers to diversification, representatives of the Federal Land Bank report here.



Those Unexpected Guests— during PUMPKIN SHOW—

THERE'S no trouble, or worry about preparations, when you bring your guests to American House Coffee Shop. And the food and service are so perfect your guests will acclaim your choice.

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Scatter Rugs 24x48 Fringed Ends Reproductions of Orientals .. $1

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All Rayon Taffeta .. 29c
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Quality Broadcloth . 15c
Fall Suitings 19c

Bargains Galore— Everyday at Grant's Drop in — and you'll see why Grants has broken records for value, quality and fair dealing for 30 years.

Household Needs
Rope Mops 15c
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Aerowax 20c
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Colorful Blankets Full bed size. Indian patterns or Empress Plaids. 3 in. Sateen Binding $1

Asstd. Chocolates A sweet value. Usually 15c Caramels and Creams ..... lb. 10c

New! Pottery Lamps 17 inches high. Complete with Shades. $1

FRESH FIG BARS 10c lb.

W. T. GRANT CO. Merchandise From 1c to $100 Known For Values

CRUNCHY Peanut Brittle 10c lb.



MAZDA Lamps made by GENERAL ELECTRIC *in assorted sizes*

1—100-watt 2—60-watt 3—40-watt

6 *for* 95c

They Stay Brighter Longer

Here is a handy package of MAZDA Lamps to fit common household needs. Made by General Electric, these lamps have more than 40 years of research and improvement behind them. They will give the maximum amount of light for the current they use, provide sight-saving light throughout their useful life. Unlike inferior lamps, these lamps prove thrifty—not wasteful—of electricity. It's foolish to buy other bulbs, when General Electric made lamps are so cheap. Take home a carton today

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Stevenson's Sensational

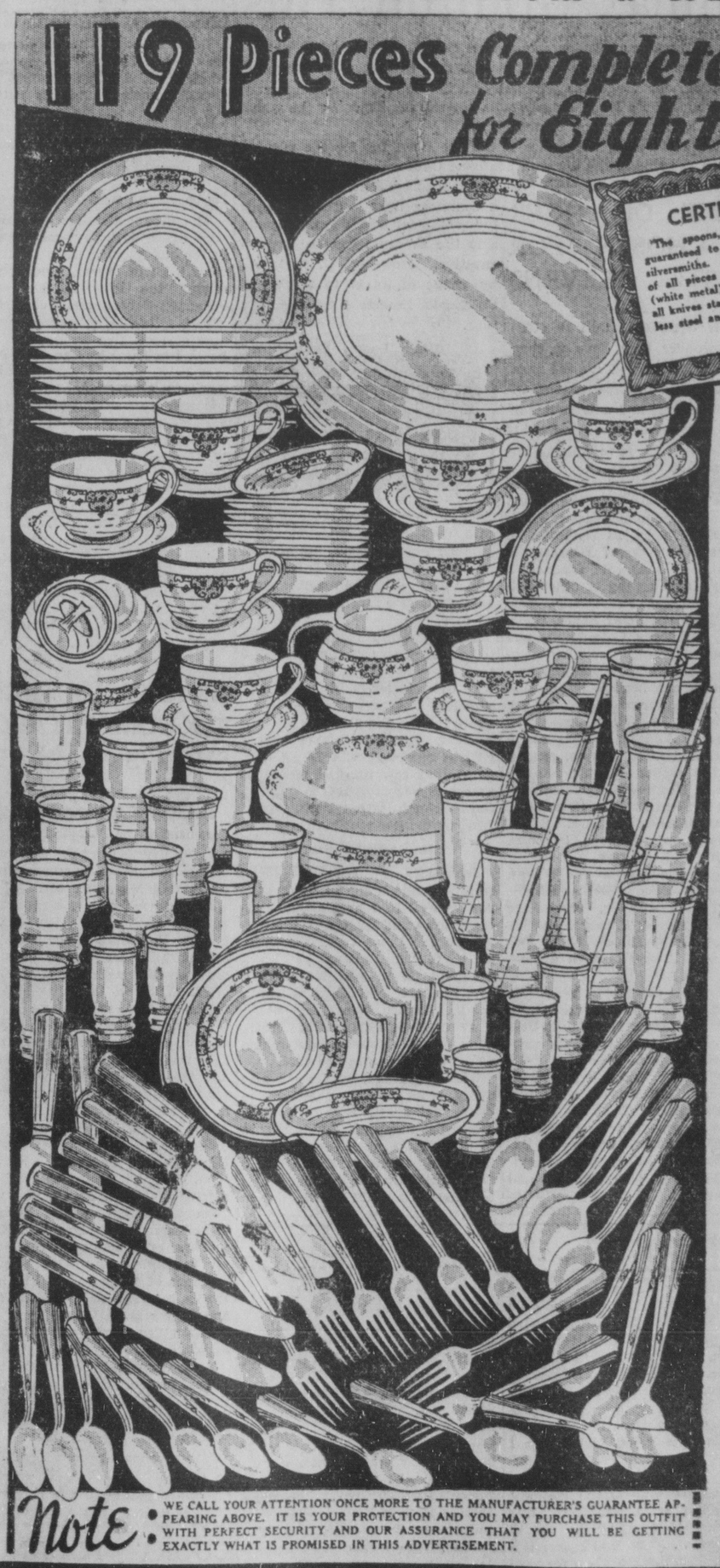
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—TO MAKE 50 NEW FRIENDS—

ONLY 50 SETS TO GO! BE SURE YOU GET YOURS AND BECOME ONE OF THE MANY SATISFIED STEVENSON'S CUSTOMERS

A REAL VALUE from a REAL STORE

119 Pieces Complete Service for Eight



CERTIFICATE OF QUALITY

"The spoons, knives and forks in this ensemble are guaranteed to be made of the best materials by skilled silversmiths. We further guarantee that the base metal of all pieces except knives is made of 18% solid nickel (white metal) and plated with pure silver. The blades of all knives stamped STAINLESS STEEL are made of stainless steel and guaranteed not to stain, rust or discolor."

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History making, goodwill bargain, as an exclusive offering while limited supply lasts. Amazingly low price. Only a few pennies down and the balance in such small sums that you'll never miss the money.

Streamline Pattern

53 Piece Dinnerware Set

Too gorgeous for words! Each piece in the popular CASCADE DESIGN with PLATINUM TRIM. You will be proud to own this elegant outfit.

HERE'S WHAT DINNERWARE SET CONTAINS:

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Coupe Soup Plates
- 8 Bread and Butter Plates
- 1 Platter
- 1 Vegetable Bowl
- 8 Cups
- 8 Saucers
- 8 Fruit Dishes
- 1 Sugar Bowl
- 1 Sugar Bowl Cover
- 1 Creamer

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Stevenson's FURNITURE, INC.

TIGER GRID GAME, SCHEDULED FRIDAY WITH MARYSVILLE, TO BE POSTPONED

SUPT. FISCHER ORDERS REGER TO NEGOTIATE

Whether Contest Will Be Played Later is Not Certain Yet

PARALYSIS CONTINUES

League Championship May Be Decided Friday

Cirleville high shool will not play football this week.

This was definitely learned Monday when Superintendent Frank Fischer instructed Principal-Faculty Manager E. E. Reger that the game scheduled at Marysville Friday would not be played under any consideration this week.

Whether the game will played at a later date, or whether it will be cancelled is not certain. Principal Reger is expected to contact Marysville officials sometime today to discuss the game.

Paralysis Scare Continues

New cases of infantile paralysis in the Union county city have resulted in Mayor J. Emmert banning all gatherings of children. All motion picture houses have been closed to children. Two Sunday school sessions were cancelled Sunday.

Six cases of the disease are under treatment.

The infantile paralyis scare, alone is sufficient to cause postponement of the game, local school authorities believe. The fact that the Pumpkin Show is being onduted this week is another reason why Supt. Fischer is not anxious about playing the game. An effort was made when the scheduled was drawn to replace the game, but Coach Jerry Kingsmore of Marysville put thumbs down on the plan.

Coach Jack Landrum expects to hold practice despite the action.

Title At Stake

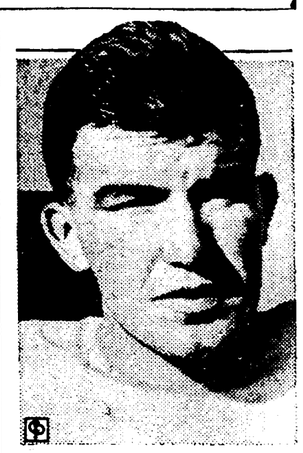
The Central Buckeye league championship may be decided Friday when Delaware plays host to Grandview. Neither team is defeated, although the Bobcats of suburban Columbus are top-heavy favorites to win. Delaware, however, has not been scored on this year.

Bexley and Westerville play on the latter's field in the other league game.

League statistics include:

Central Buckeye					
Grandview	3	0	0	64	6
Delaware	2	0	0	13	0
Bexley	1	1	0	13	12
Marysville	1	2	0	32	25
Westerville	0	2	1	13	72
Circleville	0	2	1	0	20

HE'S THE CAPTAIN



CLINT SMALL, JR., University of Texas

WHEN State Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, Tex., ran for governship of the state the whisper was around that he would rather see his son make the University of Texas football team than be governor himself. Senator Small was defeated for governor, but Clint Small, Jr., made the team. That's by way of introduing Clint, Jr., captain of the University of Texas football team this year.

Clint came to Texas as a center. At Amarillo High school and Amarillo junior college he played the pivot position. It was no tough job for Clint to make the college freshman team as the center. Besides, he was co-captain.

When the youngster came up to the varsity he campaigned as a tackle and for two years filled that position to the chagrin of many an opposing backfield man.

This year Coach Jack Chevigny found his center position weak. Clint hopped into it, leaving his tackle post where things were better fortified.

During the summer Clint helped his father to campaign for the state senatorship. Clint, Sr., was victorious, but Clint, Jr., is glad it's over for he was too busy shaking hands with the electorate. Young Clint is inclined to be quiet off the playing field, but he has for his roommate the noisiest man on the club — Quarterback Red Sheridan.

The Texas captain is a business administration student.

Pitt, Princeton Defeats Climax Gridiron Tilts

A different complexion was put on the football world in Saturday's games, with upsets of Pittsburgh and Princeton, capping the day's program. Duquesne, Pitt's city rival won, 7 to 0, scoring early and protecting its lead. Pennsylvania topped the Tiger by the same score, a long run coming as the climax.

In the far west, the choice of a Rose Bowl foe for the eastern selection remains in the air with Southern California and Washington State, leading contenders, playing a scoreless draw. Their records the remainder of the year may decide the eventual western representative. However, U. C. L. A., by virtue of its 17 to 6 edge of California, beomes a figure in the race.

Duke Looms Best

In the southland, where football teams are developing faster this year than in any other recent season, Duke reared its head high above the field after its 19 to 6 margin over Georgia Tech's contender. Rice Institute trounced Georgia in another intersectional, 13-6, thriller. Alabama's Tide was stopped by Tennessee, but neither could the Vols score. Tulane, another pride of the old south, slammed Colgate's faded Red Raiders 28 to 6.

Auburn came from the south to defeat Detroit's fine team, 6 to 0.

In the middlewest where Minnesota and Ohio were favored to tie again for the Big Ten title, Northwestern wiped out Buckeye hopes with a one-point win 14-13, in a game that saw fur and plenty of passes fly from start to finish. Geyer, Northwestern back, kicked two points after touchdown to win.

Minnesota in Form

Minnesota ran true to form, whipping Michigan, 26 to 0; Purdue was 35 to 7 better than Chicago; Iowa and Illinois went scoreless; Notre Dame took Wisconsin, 27 to 0, and Indiana put up a great battle to lead Nebraska 9 to 7 for three periods, then lost in the last session, 9 to 13.

Army, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Villa Nova, Columbia, Fordham won their games in the east.

The southwest, where nearly every team is strong enough to cause an upset, saw Southern Methodist bump off Vanderbilt, 16 to 0; Texas A. & M. defeat Texas Christian, 18 to 7; Baylor score two touchdowns in the last period to defeat Texas, 21 to 18.

NAME OF TIGER IS CHOSEN FOR MOST ELEVENS

NEW ORLEANS Oct. 19 (UP) —No wonder they have a song "Hold That Tiger" — it's the most popular football animal extant. Of the 516 colleges and universities in the United States boasting gridiron teams, 25 have nicknamed their squads "Tigers".

A further peek into th nicknames of squads over the nation reveals a strange menagerie. There are 200 Bulldogs, 13 Wildcats, 10 Panthers, 9 Bears, 7 Bearcats, 6 Bobcats, 6 Lions, 6 Bisons, 5 Beavers, and a gang of other animals, including Razorbacks, Terriers, Tomcats, Polar Bears, Bulls, Mules, Antelopes, Catamounts and Gorillas.

The monickers outside the animal class are headed by Indians with 13 teams so named. They are followed by 10 Yellow Jackets, 7 Pioneers, 7 Vikings, 6 Spartans, 5 Aggies, and many others, among them the rather dubious football names of Nevonians, Covenanters, Saints, Student Princes, Christians, Druids, Mound Builders, Profs, Jimmies, Lords, Bishops, Deacons, Ichabods and Quakers.

Among the insects are Wasps, Hornets, Goldbugs, Bees and Spiders. Taking the air, there are Eagles, Falcons, Blueays, Hawks, Ravens, Owls, Ducks, Gulls and Sagehens. There is even a Peacock.

One of the smallest schools calls its eleven the Thundering Herd. One of the larger New York University, delicately terms its warriors the Violets.

The robust trades, where men are men, also furnished not a few football names. Take the Boilermakers, Loggers, Rivermen, Rough Riders, Matadors, Cowboys, Explorers, Railsplitters, Mound Builders, Foresters, Orediggers and Lumberacks.

ONE MONTH OF YEAR ALLOWED FOR WATERFOWL

Pickaway countians who like their waterfowl shooting will have one month of the sport this year. Clarence Francis, county game officer, announced Monday following receipt of hunting regulations from the state conservation department. The season extends from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, both dates inclusive.

Wood duck, ruddy ouck, canvasback duck, redhead duck bufflehead duck, greated and lessor yellowlegs, black-bellied and golden plover shall not be taken or possessed at any time.

The limits are: ducks, 10 in the aggregate of all kinds; geese and brant, 4; rails (except sora) 15; sora, 25; gallinules, 15; coot, 15; Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, 15, and woodcock, 4.

About This And That *In Many Sports*

Defeat Heartbreaking

Ohio State's defeat at the hands of Northwestern was heartbreaking, to say the least — It was just a matter of a point after touchdown, but it means the difference between a chance at the title and oblivion that the Bucks now appear to be facing — Don't worry about obtaining tickets for the Indiana game because there will be plenty available, even if the contest will be one of the best of the year — Indiana will provide the Bucks plenty of opposition, and may take them to town. * * *

* * *

Two Big "Breaks"

Two breaks, as the janitor sees it, meant the difference between victory and defeat—First came Bill Booth's fumble, which Northwestern covered on the 5-yard line. Geyer plunging for a touchdown on the first play — The second was Joe Williams' attempted lateral to Jim McDonald after he had gained 10 yards — He should have been satisfied with that gain, especially since it was far in the Wildcat territory, but the lateral that went astray was covered by Northwestern and the threat was ended. * * *

* * *

Interesting, Win or Lose

Regardless of the outcome of that game, or the Pitt game, or what might happen against Indiana, Francis Schmidt is putting out the most interesting brand of football seen in these parts, ever — Win or lose, Ohio puts out a real exhibition. * * *

* * *

Nine Right and Five Wrong

The prognostications went haywire again Saturday; maybe we'd better quit picking them — There were a lot of others, though, who missed the Pitt-Duquesne and Princeton-Pennsylvania contests— The results of the guesses were: nine correct, five wrong, and one tie — Pitt-Duquesne was not forecast here, so does not count, although it would have been wrong undoubtedly — Correct guesses were Nebraska over Indiana, Army over Harvard, Yale over Navy, S. M. U. over Vanderbilt, Duke over Georgia Tech, Purdue over Chicago (took an awful chance on that one) Minnesota over Michigan, (ditto), Notre Dame over Wisconsin, Xavier over Ohio Wesleyan — The errors were Ohio and Northwestern, Rice and Georgia, Colgate and Tulane, California and U. C. L. A., and Princeton- Penn— The tie was Iowa and Illinois, the colyum picking Iowa. * * *

BOYS AND GIRLS TO COMPETE FOR SHOW'S AWARDS

Events for the recreational department of the Pumpkin Show, an entirely new feature for this year's celebration, were announced today by Harold Hoy, director.

Foot races for boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years will be held on E. Mound street Friday at 3:15 p. m. Prizes total $18. Entries must be filed with Mr. Hoy at the WPA office in the city building before 10:30 a. m. Friday.

Events are 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, a half-mile race and a half-mile relay. Prizes for the dashes and the half-mile race will be $2 for first, and $1 for second. Prizes in the relay are $4 for first, and $2 for second.

Bicycle races will be held on E. Mound street Saturday at 3:15 p. m. All entries must be listed before 10:30 a. m. on Oct. 24 with John Courtright, whose business establishment is on Franklin street just east of Pickaway street. Races for both girls and boys between the ages of 10 and 16 will be held. Prizes total $7 or $2.50 for first and $1 for second. The races will be 1½ miles. Large entry lists are expected.

Articles made in the WPA recreational projects will be exhibited in the Memorial hall in connection with the fancywork and fine arts departments.

BABB IS NAMED TO OFFICIATE IN COURT TOURNEY

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, superintendent of New Holland high school, and director of the county basketball tournament, announces Kroger Babb, cage official of Wilmington, will again serve as referee.

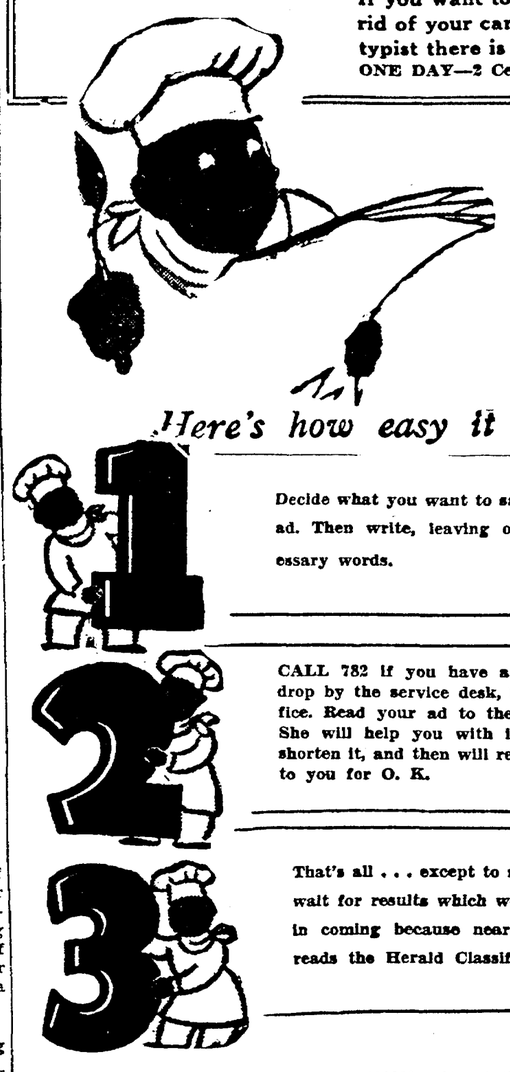
Dr. Blackburn is in charge of the tournament through New Holland winning the county track meet last spring.

The tournament dates are Feb. 26 and 27, and March 5 and 6.

A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads.

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Here's how easy it is:

1 Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

2 CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

3 That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

Articles For Sale

DAVENPORT, bed, heating stove, kitchen cabinet, congoleum rug, Woodstock typewriter, cow and calf, phone 734. Evan Boggs, N. Court street.

FREE! STOMACH ACID, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION Relieved quick. Cet free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Hamilton & Ryan.

Merchandise

OUR SPECIALS
Card Table Covers $1.00
Waste Paper Baskets $1.00
MADER'S GIFT STORE

Automotive

1934 Chevrolet Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Ford Tudor
1928 Ford Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Truck
1934 Chevrolet Truck
1935 Chevrolet Truck
HARDEN-STEVENSON COMPANY
132 E. Franklin-st. Phone 522

Business Service

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Quick Service — Clean Trucks
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
A. Janes and Sons
Phone 104 Circleville ex. or
372 Chillicothe ex.

COAL and COKE
N. T. Weldon Koal Co.
West Main St. Phone 714

Places to Eat

Grilled Chicken Salad or
Minced Ham Sandwiches
Choice of Salads
Coffee Tea or Milk
25c
A Different Special Every Day
HANLEY'S TEA ROOM
112 East Main Street

Live Stock

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. A. Hulse Hays, Circleville, O.

LIVESTOCK SALE
EVERY FRIDAY
in our modern new Salesbarn. Come where you will get the highest market prices for your stock.
The Scioto Livestock Sales Company.
So. Rose St. .. Cnillicothe, Ohio

Real Estate Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 6 room house. Write Box U. R. c-o Herald.

Real Estate For Rent

SMALL HOUSE with bath on Elm Ave. Inquire 204 W. Ohio.

ROOM in private family, garage. Mrs. Glen Nickerson. Phone 1238.

6 ROOM modern apartment, garage. 325 S. Pickaway. Phone 842.

TWO light housekeeping rooms. Phone 1251.

FIVE room apartment modern. Possession Nov. 1st. Call 720.

FIVE ROOM apartment. Heat and water furnished. Brick garage. Mrs. Wilderson, 118 N. Scioto-st.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
A well improved 80 acre farm would consider trade; A 100 acre farm fair improvements, possession given March 1; A 5 room frame cottage $1050.00; A 4 room frame cottage, $850.00; A 6 room frame cottage $2000; A 7 room dwelling $400.00; A 5 room frame dwelling $1000.00 and several good homes.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234

Gandhi to Lose Land

BRIDGE WATER, N. S. (UP)— The town council here is going to sell a plot of land owned by Mahatma Gandhi, Indian leader, for unpaid taxes. The land was willed to Gandhi by the late Miss Mary Chesley, of Lunenberg, one of his disciples.

Soldiers Like Native Bread

HONOLULU (UP) — American soldiers now stationed on the Hawaiian islands are going native as far as bread is concerned. The local product, made from taro flour, of which native Hawaiian food is made, has become exceedingly popular with troops.

COUNTY TO GET FISH

Within the next few weeks shipments of matured fish from Lake Erie will be sent to Pickaway county for restocking Darby, Little Walnut and Deer creeks, Clarence Francis, county game officer, announced Monday.

PRISONER PUTS ESCAPE-PROOF JAIL TO SHAME

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UP)— Local officers saw the "impossible" accomplished recently after a jail break had been foiled.

Joe Eccles, sentenced for robbery, gave a demonstration of the manner in which he opened the locked and barred door of the jail, formerly believed unbreakable.

Eccles looped a piece of string over the combination knob on the door of the cell. He had gathered the combination bit-by-bit from trusties. He then rigged up a mirror on a set of forked sticks. This outfit enabled him to peer between the bars and at the combination knob. Then he twisted out the proper combination by means of the string.

With a steel bed slat he then worked the latch open. He took an S-shaped steel slat and hooked it behind the large lever which throws the locks. A companion shoved hard on the crooked slat with a broom handle and tripped a small catch. They were free.

The trick was performed in less than 25 minutes.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE
W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C Clark Phone 25
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

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RICHARD SIMKINS 103½ E. Main-st. Phone 144
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We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
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For Quick Results, Use the CLASSIFIED ADS

TALES IN TIDBITS -- by Bill Braucher

THE NEW American football league is opening the gate to professionalism for many collegians . . . one of the hottest players in the league is "Harry the Horse" Mattos of the Cleveland Rams, former St. Mary's star . . . and Les Kaufman, former great Princeton back, has joined the New York football Yankees.

Advices from Pitt are to the effect you haven't seen anybody block until you've set eyes on Johnny Chickerneo, quarterback from Warren, O. . . . For forward passing accuracy, this week's prize goes to Lester Groux of St. Mary's who knocked a dime off a stake at 40 yards . . . Jake Kilrain, who fought John L. Sullivan 75 rounds, is 77 years old . . . Lou Gehrig has an edge on Babe Ruth in the matter of home runs with the bases full . . . Lou has smacked 23 during his major league career . . . the Babe hit 16 in his 22 years as a big leaguer.

What Kind of Irish?

They call the Boston American pro team the Shamrocks, and here are some of the sons of the Auld Sod who are in the lineup: Guard Jim Zyntell and Center Tony Morandos, Holy Cross; Tackles Amerino Sarno and Walter Uzdavinis, and Halfback Bernie Hinkel, Emporia.

Dizzy Dean says his brother Paul is "the laziest white man I know" . . . Just 15 years ago University of Illinois lost every game of the season up to the last one with Ohio State, and State was unbeaten in every game up to that one. . . . The final score: Illinois 7, Ohio State 0, via a forward pass, Walquist to Carney. . . . Individual failures that gave important football games to the opposing teams this year have been turned in by three players . . . when Washington's safety man dropped a punt, the Go[illegible] recovered and drove to a to[illegible] . . . When Ohio State's [illegible] let Pitt's Harold Stebbins [illegible] around him, Pitt scored the w[illegible] touchdown . . . and when [illegible]raska's left end didn't stay wide enough on a Nebraska punt, [illegible] in position to turn in Andy Uram of Minnesota, who ran for the winning touchdown . . . twice Minnesota has benefited by opposing players' errors at crucial moments.

Baer Beats Way Back

Max Baer will battle Maurice Strickland, heavyweight champion of New Zealand, Nov. 6, in Chicago stadium. . . . Max is working his way slowly back toward the front. . . . After years of mediocre football teams, Georgia Tech is back in the sun again. . . . and one of the reasons is big Bill Jordan, who looms as an All-American right end. . . . The south his a good runner in Joe Kilgrow, Alabama. . . . Harry Harman of Georgia is one of the outstanding guards. . . . for center, there's Wally Gilbert of Auburn.

Tom Thorp is one football official who gives few penalties . . . he doesn't bother unless it's a murder case . . . during the Holy Cross-Dartmouth game, one of the Holy Crossers asked Tom, "Did you see that guy hit me?" . . . to which Thorp quickly replied, "Yes, and it was beautiful!"

TIGER GRID GAME, SCHEDULED FRIDAY WITH MARYSVILLE, TO BE POSTPONED

SUPT. FISCHER ORDERS REGER TO NEGOTIATE

Whether Contest Will Be Played Later is Not Certain Yet

PARALYSIS CONTINUES

League Championship May Be Decided Friday

Circleville high shool will not play football this week.

This was definitely learned Monday when Superintendent Frank Fischer instructed Principal-Faculty Manager E. E. Reger that the game scheduled at Marysville Friday would not be played under any consideration this week.

Whether the game will played at a later date, or whether it will be cancelled is not certain. Principal Reger is expected to contact Marysville officials sometime today to discuss the game.

Paralysis Scare Continues

New cases of infantile paralysis in the Union county city have resulted in Mayor J. Emmert banning all gatherings of children. All motion picture houses have been closed to children. Two Sunday school sessions were cancelled Sunday.

Six cases of the disease are under treatment.

The infantile paralyis scare, alone is sufficient to cause postponement of the game, local school authorities believe. The fact that the Pumpkin Show is being onduted this week is another reason why Supt. Fischer is not anxious about playing the game. An effort was made when the scheduled was drawn to replace the game, but Coach Jerry Kingsmore of Marysville put thumbs down on the plan.

Coach Jack Landrum expects to hold practice despite the action.

Title At Stake

The Central Buckeye league championship may be decided Friday when Delaware plays host to Grandview. Neither team is defeated, although the Bobcats of suburban Columbus are top-heavy favorites to win. Delaware, however, has not been scored on this year.

Bexley and Westerville play on the latter's field in the other league game.

League statistics include:

Central Buckeye

Grandview ...	3	0	0	64	6
Delaware	2	0	0	13	0
Bexley	1	1	0	13	12
Marysville	1	2	0	32	25
Westerville ...	0	2	1	13	72
Circleville	0	2	1	0	20

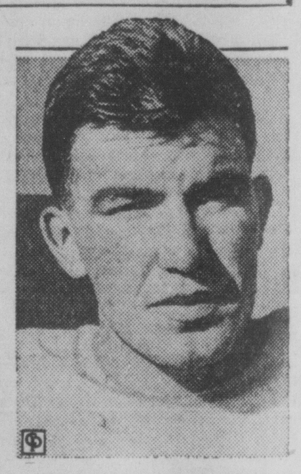
ONE MONTH OF YEAR ALLOWED FOR WATERFOWL

Pickaway countians who like their waterfowl shooting will have one month of the sport this year. Clarence Francis, county game officer, announced Monday following receipt of hunting regulations from the state conservation department. The season extends from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, both dates inclusive.

Wood duck, ruddy duck, canvasback duck, redhead duck bufflehead duck, greated and lessor yellowlegs, black-bellied and golden plover shall not be taken or possessed at any time.

The limits are: ducks, 10 in the aggregate of all kinds; geese and brant, 4; rails (except sora) 15; sora, 25; gallinules, 15; coot, 15; Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, 15, and woodcock, 4.

HE'S THE CAPTAIN



CLINT SMALL, JR., University of Texas

WHEN State Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, Tex., ran for governship of the state the whisper was around that he would rather see his son make the University of Texas football team than be governor himself. Senator Small was defeated for governor, but Clint Small, Jr., made the team. That's by way of introduing Clint, Jr., captain of the University of Texas football team this year.

Clint came to Texas as a center. At Amarillo High school and Amarillo junior college he played the pivot position. It was no tough job for Clint to make the college freshman team as the center. Besides, he was co-captain.

When the youngster came up to the varsity he campaigned as a tackle and for two years filled that position to the chagrin of many an opposing backfield man.

This year Coach Jack Chevigny found his center position weak. Clint hopped into it, leaving his tackle post where things were better fortified.

During the summer Clint helped his father to campaign for the state senatorship. Clint, Sr., was victorious, but Clint, Jr., is glad it's over for he was too busy shaking hands with the electorate. Young Clint is inclined to be quiet off the playing field, but he has for his roommate the noisiest man on the club — Quarterback Red Sheridan.

The Texas captain is a business administration student.

Pitt, Princeton Defeats Climax Gridiron Tilts

A different complexion was put on the football world in Saturday's games, with upsets of Pittsburgh and Princeton, capping the day's program. Duquesne, Pitt's city rival won, 7 to 0, scoring early and protecting its lead. Pennsylvania topped the Tiger by the same score, a long run coming as the climax.

In the far west, the choice of a Rose Bowl foe for the eastern selection remains in the air with Southern California and Washington State, leading contenders, playing a scoreless draw. Their records the remainder of the year may decide the eventual western representative. However, U. C. L. A., by virtue of its 17 to 6 edge of California, beomes a figure in the race.

Duke Looms Best

In the southland, where football teams are developing faster this year than in any other recent season, Duke reared its head high above the field after its 19 to 6 margin over Georgia Tech's contender. Rice Institute trounced Georgia in another intersectional, 13-6, thriller. Alabama's Tide was stopped by Tennessee, but neither could the Vols score. Tulane, another pride of the old south, slammed Colgate's faded Red Raiders 28 to 6.

Auburn came from the south to defeat Detroit's fine team, 6 to 0.

In the middlewest where Minnesota and Ohio were favored to tie again for the Big Ten title, Northwestern wiped out Buckeye hopes with a one-point win 14-13, in a game that saw fur and plenty of passes fly from start to finish. Geyer, Northwestern back, kicked two points after touchdown to win.

Minnesota in Form

Minnesota ran true to form, whipping Michigan, 26 to 0; Purdue was 35 to 7 better than Chicago; Iowa and Illinois went scoreless; Notre Dame took Wisconsin, 27 to 0, and Indiana put up a great battle to lead Nebraska 9 to 7 for three periods, then lost in the last session, 9 to 13.

Army, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Villa Nova, Columbia, Fordham won their games in the east.

The southwest, where nearly every team is strong enough to cause an upset, saw Southern Methodist bump off Vanderbilt, 16 to 0; Texas A. & M. defeat Texas Christian, 18 to 7; Baylor score two touchdowns in the last period to defeat Texas, 21 to 18.

NAME OF TIGER IS CHOSEN FOR MOST ELEVENS

NEW ORLEANS Oct. 19 (UP) —No wonder they have a song "Hold That Tiger" — it's the most popular football animal extant. Of the 516 colleges and universities in the United States boasting gridiron teams, 25 have nicknamed their squads "Tigers".

A further peek into th nicknames of squads over the nation reveals a strange menagerie. There are 200 Bulldogs, 13 Wildcats, 10 Panthers, 9 Bears, 7 Bearcats, 6 Bobcats, 6 Lions, 6 Bisons, 5 Beavers, and a gang of other animals, including Razorbacks, Terriers, Tomcats, Polar Bears, Bulls, Mules, Antelopes, Catamounts and Gorillas.

The monickers outside the animal class are headed by Indians with 13 teams so named. They are followed by 10 Yellow Jackets, 7 Pioneers, 7 Vikings, 6 Spartans, 5 Aggies, and many others, among them the rather dubious football names of Nevonians, Covenanters, Saints, Student Princes, Christians, Druids, Mound Builders, Profs, Jimmies, Lords, Bishops, Deacons, Ichabods and Quakers.

Among the insects are Wasps, Hornets, Goldbugs, Bees and Spiders. Taking the air, there are Eagles, Falcons, Blueays, Hawks, Ravens, Owls, Ducks, Gulls and Sagehens. There is even a Peacock.

One of the smallest schools calls its eleven the Thundering Herd. One of the larger New York University, delicately terms its warriors the Violets.

The robust trades, where men are men, also furnished not a few football names. Take the Boilermakers, Loggers, Rivermen, Rough Riders, Matadors, Cowboys, Explorers, Railsplitters, Mound Builders, Foresters, Orediggers and Lumberacks.

About This And That *In Many Sports*

Defeat Heartbreaking

Ohio State's defeat at the hands of Northwestern was heartbreaking, to say the least — It was just a matter of a point after touchdown, but it means the difference between a chance at the title and oblivion that the Bucks now appear to be facing — Don't worry about obtaining tickets for the Indiana game because there will be plenty available, even if the contest will be one of the best of the year — Indiana will provide the Bucks plenty of opposition, and may take them to town. * * *

* * *

Two Big "Breaks"

Two breaks, as the janitor sees it, meant the difference between victory and defeat—First came Bill Booth's fumble, which Northwestern covered on the 5-yard line, Geyer plunging for a touchdown on the first play — The second was Joe Williams' attempted lateral to Jim McDonald after he had gained 10 yards — He should have been satisfied with that gain, especially since it was far in the Wildcat territory, but the lateral that went astray was covered by Northwestern and the threat was ended. * *

* * *

Interesting, Win or Lose

Regardless of the outcome of that game, or the Pitt game, or what might happen against Indiana, Francis Schmidt is putting out the most interesting brand of football seen in these parts, ever — Win or lose, Ohio puts out a real exhibition. * * *

* * *

Nine Right and Five Wrong

The prognostications went haywire again Saturday; maybe we'd better quit picking them — There were a lot of others, though, who missed the Pitt-Duquesne and Princeton-Pennsylvania contests— The results of the guesses were: nine correct, five wrong, and one tie — Pitt-Duquesne was not forecast here, so does not count, although it would have been wrong undoubtedly — Correct guesses were Nebraska over Indiana, Army over Harvard, Yale over Navy, S. M. U. over Vanderbilt, Duke over Georgia Tech, Purdue over Chicago (took an awful chance on that one) Minnesota over Michigan, (ditto), Notre Dame over Wisconsin, Xavier over Ohio Wesleyan — The errors were Ohio and Northwestern, Rice and Georgia, Colgate and Tulane, California and U. C. L. A., and Princeton- Penn— The tie was Iowa and Illinois, the colyum picking Iowa. * * *

BOYS AND GIRLS TO COMPETE FOR SHOW'S AWARDS

Events for the recreational department of the Pumpkin Show, an entirely new feature for this year's celebration, were announced today by Harold Hoy, director.

Foot races for boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years will be held on E. Mound street Friday at 3:15 p. m. Prizes total $18. Entries must be filed with Mr. Hoy at the WPA office in the city building before 10:30 a. m. Friday.

Events are 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, a half-mile race and a half-mile relay. Prizes for the dashes and the half-mile race will be $2 for first, and $1 for second. Prizes in the relay are $4 for first, and $2 for second.

Bicycle races will be held on E. Mound street Saturday at 3:15 p. m. All entries must be listed before 10:30 a. m. on Oct. 24 with John Courtright, whose business establishment is on Franklin street just east of Pickaway street. Races for both girls and boys between the ages of 10 and 16 will be held. Prizes total $7 or $2.50 for first and $1 for second. The races will be 1½ miles. Large entry lists are expected.

Articles made in the WPA recreational projects will be exhibited in the Memorial hall in connection with the fancywork and fine arts departments.

BABB IS NAMED TO OFFICIATE IN COURT TOURNEY

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, superintendent of New Holland high school, and director of the county basketball tournament, announces Kroger Babb, cage official of Wilmington, will again serve as referee.

Dr. Blackburn is in charge of the tournament through New Holland winning the county track meet last spring.

The tournament dates are Feb. 26 and 27, and March 5 and 6.

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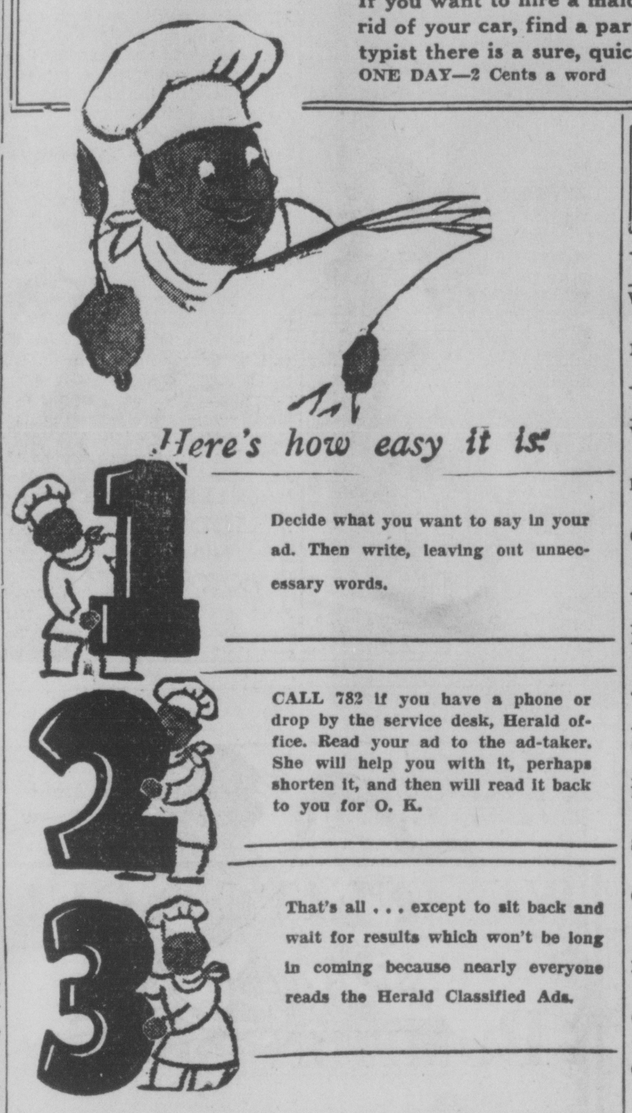
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A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads.

ONE DAY—2 Cents a word THREE DAYS—4 Cents a Word SIX DAYS—7 Cents a Word



Here's how easy it is:

1 Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

2 CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

3 That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

Articles For Sale

DAVENPORT, bed, heating stove, kitchen cabinet, congoleum rug, Woodstock typewriter, cow and calf, phone 734. Evan Boggs, N. Court street.

FREE! STOMACH ACID, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION Relieved quick. Cet free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Hamilton & Ryan.

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Quick Service -- Clean Trucks
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A Different Special Every Day
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WANTED TO RENT—4 or 6 room house. Write Box U. R. c-o Herald.

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SMALL HOUSE with bath on Elm Ave. Inquire 204 W. Ohio.

ROOM in private family, garage. Mrs. Glen Nickerson. Phone 1238.

6 ROOM modern apartment, garage. 325 S. Pickaway. Phone 842.

TWO light housekeeping rooms. Phone 1251.

FIVE room apartment modern. Possession Nov. 1st. Call 720.

FIVE ROOM apartment. Heat and water furnished. Brick garage. Mrs. Wilderson, 118 N. Scioto-st.

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FOR SALE
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
A well improved 80 acre farm would consider trade; A 100 acre farm fair improvements, possession given March 1; A 5 room frame cottage $1050.00; A 4 room frame cottage, $850.00; A 6 room frame cottage $2000; A 7 room dwelling $400.00; A 5 room frame dwelling $1000.00 and several good homes.
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FARM LOANS
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Williamsport, Ohio
W. D. HEISKELL
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

NEED FARM MACHINERY?
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Good used Disc Harrows
One like new.
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We carry a complete line of parts for all McCormick-Deering Machinery

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ALFRED LEE
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DR. P. C. ROUTZAHN
Special attention given foot and rectal conditions.
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Roofing-Spouting-Siding
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315 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 505

For Quick Results, Use the CLASSIFIED ADS

TALES IN TIDBITS -- by Bill Braucher

THE NEW American football league is opening the gate to professionalism for many collegians . . . one of the hottest players in the league is "Harry the Horse" Mattos of the Cleveland Rams, former St. Mary's star . . . and Les Kaufman, former great Princeton back, has joined the New York football Yankees.

Advices from Pitt are to the effect you haven't seen anybody block until you've set eyes on Johnny Chickerneo, quarterback from Warren, O. . . . For forward passing accuracy, this week's prize goes to Lester Groux of St. Mary's who knocked a dime off a stake at 40 yards . . . Jake Kilrain, who fought John L. Sullivan 75 rounds, is 77 years old . . . Lou Gehrig has an edge on Babe Ruth in the matter of home runs with the bases full . . . Lou has smacked 19 during his major league career . . . the Babe hit 16 in his 22 years as a big leaguer.

What Kind of Irish?

They call the Boston American pro team the Shamrocks, and here are some of the sons of the Auld Sod who are in the lineup: Guard Jim Zyntell and Center Tony Morandos, Holy Cross; Tackles Amerino Sarno and Walter Uzdavinis, and Halfback Bernie Hinkel, Emporia.

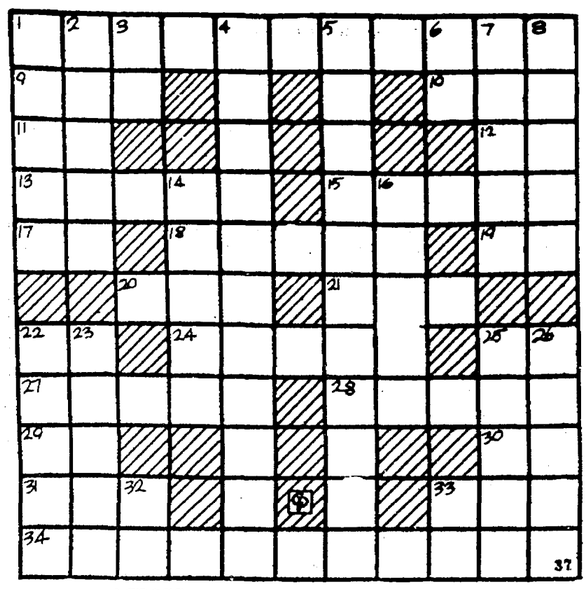
Dizzy Dean says his brother Paul is "the laziest white man I know" . . . Just 15 years ago University of Illinois lost every game of the season up to the last one with Ohio State, and State was unbeaten in every game up to that one. . . . The final score: Illinois 7, Ohio State 0, via a forward pass, Walquist to Carney. . . . Individual failures that gave important football games to the opposing teams this year have been turned in by three players . . . when Washington's safety man dropped a punt, the Gophers recovered and drove to a touchdown . . . When Ohio State's right end let Pitt's Harold Stebbins get around him, Pitt scored the winning touchdown . . . and when Nebraska's left end didn't stay wide enough on a Nebraska punt, he was not in position to turn in Andy Uram of Minnesota, who ran for the winning touchdown . . . twice Minnesota has benefited by opposing players' errors at crucial moments.

Baer Beats Way Back

Max Baer will battle Maurice Strickland, heavyweight champion of New Zealand, Nov. 6, in Chicago stadium. . . . Max is working his way slowly back toward the front. . . . After years of mediocre football teams, Georgia Tech is back in the sun again. . . . and one of the reasons is big Bill Jordan, who looms as an All-American right end. . . . The south his a good runner in Joe Kilgrow, Alabama. . . . Harry Harman of Georgia is one of the outstanding guards. . . . for center, there's Wally Gilbert of Auburn.

Tom Thorp is one football official who gives few penalties . . . he doesn't bother unless it's a murder case . . . during the Holy Cross-Dartmouth game, one of the Holy Crossers asked Tom, "Did you see that guy hit me?" . . . to which Thorp quickly replied, "'Yes, and it was beautiful!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Spurring
9—Convert into leather
10—Fifth note of the scale
11—Symbol for aluminum
12—Exclamation to frighten
13—Okra
15—Turns about
17—Suffix to form the plural
18—Rip open
19—A diminutive suffix
20—Part of a circle
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	A	S	H	Y		O		C	R	E	E			
	S	T	O	U	T		B	O	Y		D			
				K	O	T	O	W						
	C		C	O	N		A	L	M	A	S			
	H	O	R	N		I		S	A	L	T			
	A	V	E		T	O	M		I	O	U			
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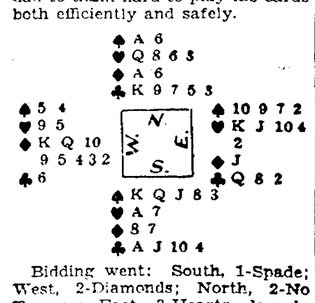
THE TUTTS — by Crawford Young



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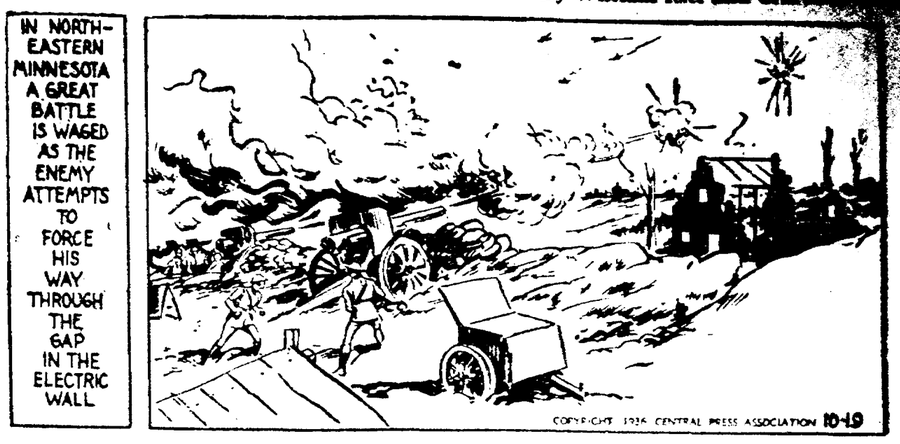
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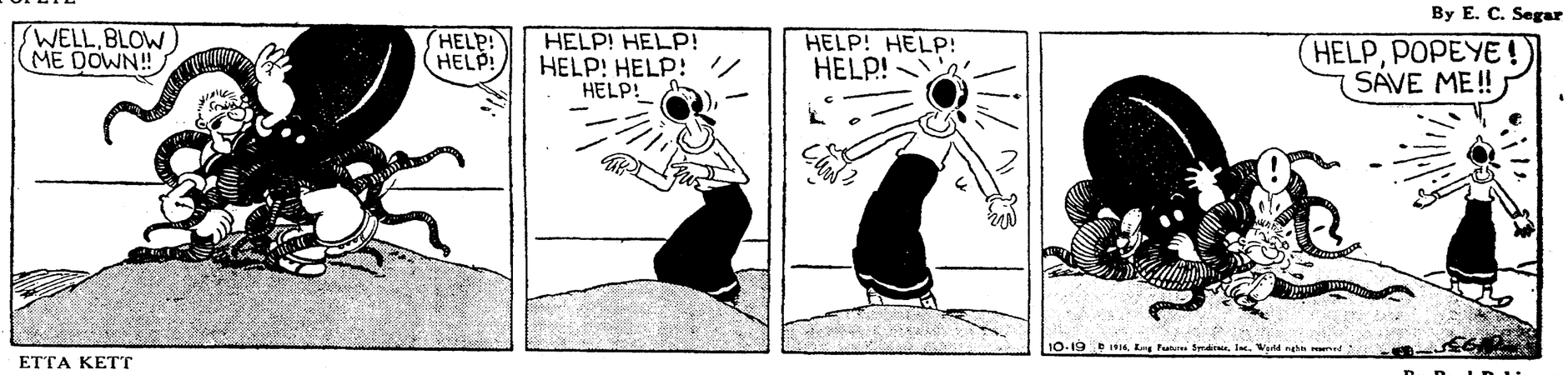
ROOM AND BOARD — By Gene Ahern



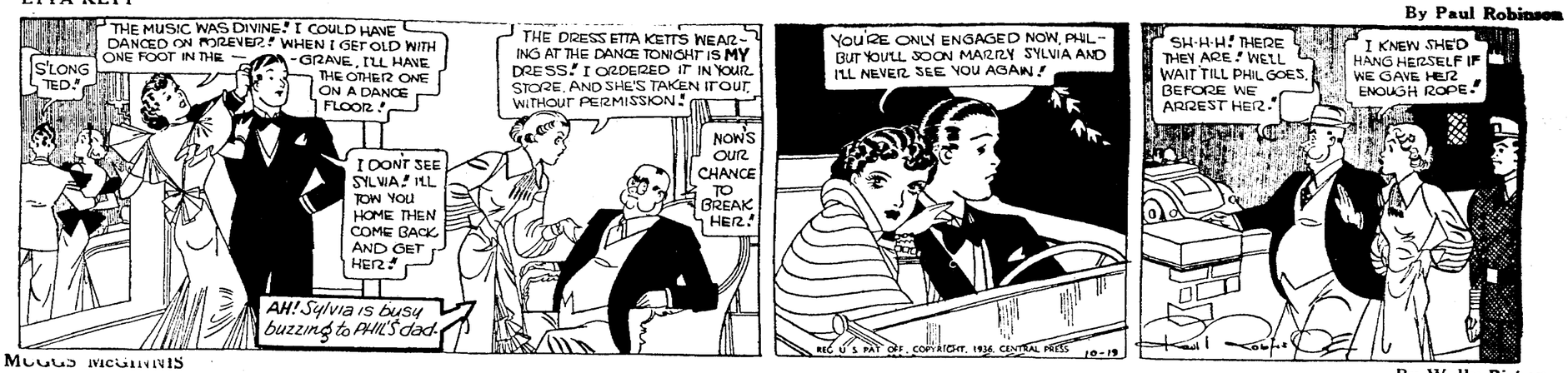
BRICK BRADFORD — By William Ritt and C...



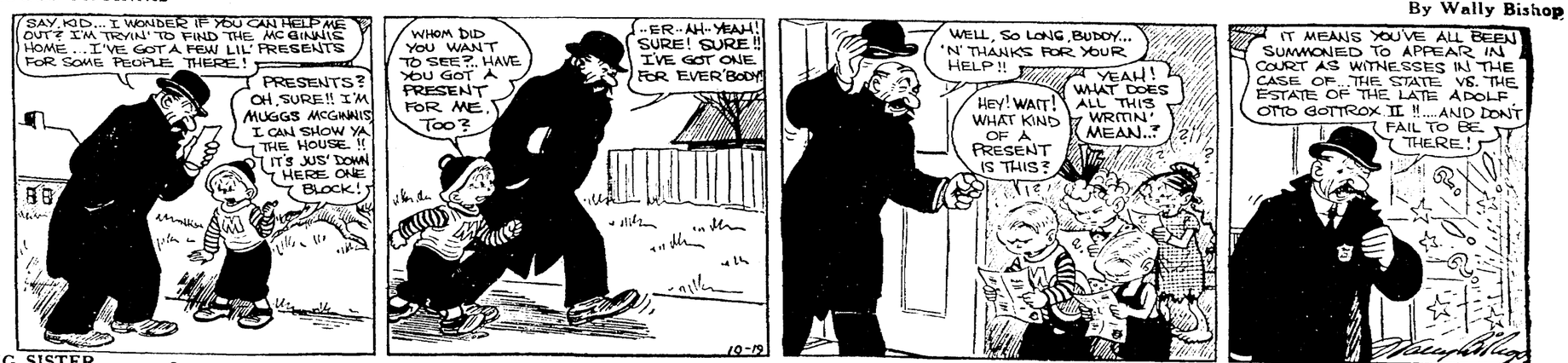
POPEYE — By E. C. Segar



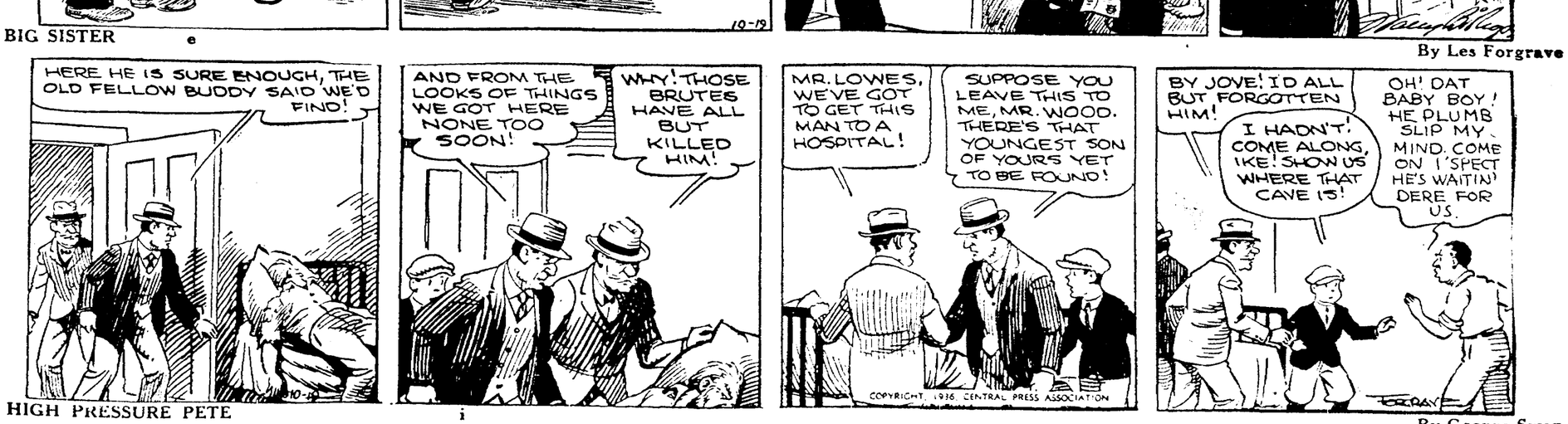
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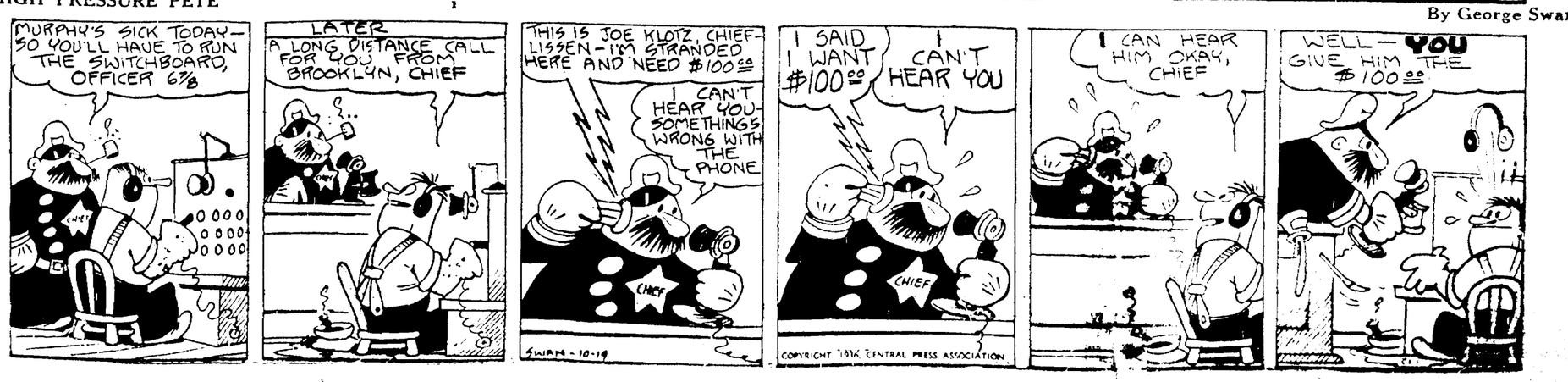
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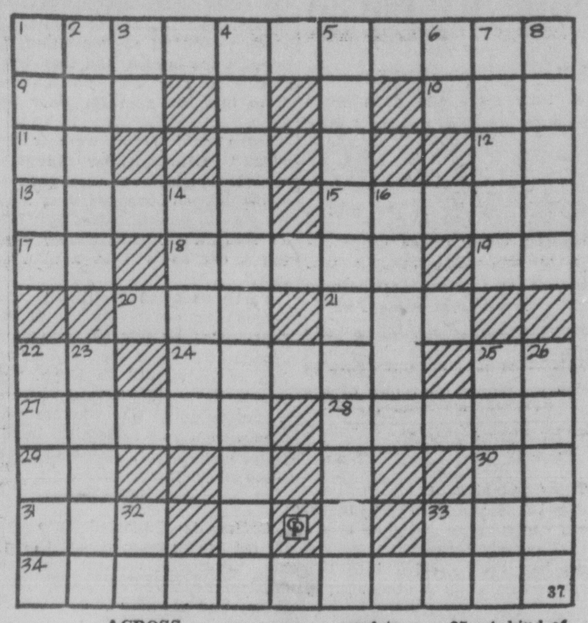
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HIGH PRESSURE PETE — By George Swan



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S	T	O	U	T		B	O	Y		D
			K	O	T	O	W			
C		C	O	N		A	L	M	A	S
H	O	R	N		I		S	A	L	T
A	V	E		T	O	M		I	O	U
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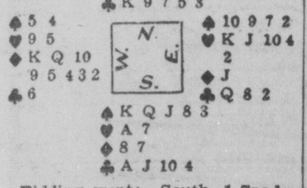
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200 MEN WORK ON R. A. PROJECT IN FIVE STATES

Zaleski Program in Two Ohio Counties Gains as Winter Nears

116,000 ACRES AFFECTED

Average Monthly Payroll Fixed at $153,416

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 19 — As winter approaches, some 3,200 men are busy completing developments destined to make 116,000 acres of non-agricultural land in this midwest region available for uses more economic than farming.

This was revealed here today by L. E. Sawyer, assistant regional Resettlement Administration director in charge of land use operations.

The acreage is located on nine agricultural demonstration projects. Three of these projects are in Ohio, two in Indiana, two in Illinois, one in Iowa and two in Missouri.

In addition to making the land available for economic uses, the projects are giving jobs to many relief clients. The average monthly payroll is about $153,416. "Ninety per cent of the project workers are being hired from local relief rolls," Sawyer explained.

Erosion Emphasized

Of the Ohio projects one emphasizes soil erosion control and water conservation while the other two are primarily forest projects.

The soil project, known as the Southeastern Soil Erosion project, includes some 5,000 acres in Muskingum county southeast of Zanesville. Total developments including road building, terrace and dam construction and numerous other jobs are 80 per cent complete. The project was sponsored by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and will be turned over to that agency when preliminary developments have been completed.

The Zaleski forest project is in Vinton county and includes about 16,000 acres. Here existing forests are being improved, new forests are being planted, dams built and the entire area being developed with the aim of increasing timber production as well as flood control. The project, sponsored by the Ohio Division of Forestry, is 31 per cent complete. It is expected to be turned over to the forestry division when finished.

In Ross and Hocking counties near Chillicothe, the Ross-Hocking forestry project of about 14,000 acres, rapidly is taking shape. As in the Zaleski project, forestry development will be emphasized although game preservation, flood control and water conservation will not be overlooked. More than half finished, the project is expected to be placed in the hands of the Ohio Division of Forestry sponsoring agency when completed.

Two in Indiana

The two Indiana projects, located in Brown and Martin counties, were sponsored by the Indiana Department of Conservation. The Brown county area includes about 20,000 acres in the neighborhood of Nashville while the Martin county project covers some 30,000 acres north of Shoals. Reforestation, game preservation, soil erosion and flood control, water conservation and recreation are the main factors being considered in development work which is 40 per cent complete in Martin county and about 45 per cent in Brown county.

Three agencies, the University of Illinois and the U. S. Soil Conservation and Forestry services, joined in sponsoring the Dixon Springs project being developed in southern Illinois near Robbs. This area of about 8,000 acres is mainly a demonstration of how erosion control, livestock farming systems and forestry can be combined to reclaim and economically use some 15,000,000 acres of land similar to this area and which is highly susceptible to erosion. The project is more than half completed.

In Williamson county, Illinois, preliminary work on the 16,000-acre Crab Orchard project is under way. This project, sponsored by the U. S. Forest Service, recently was approved in preliminary form. It will deal mainly with reforestation, water conservation and flood control. A feature planned for this project is an 8,000-acre reservoir, the largest in the region and one of the largest in the middlewest.

Iowa's project, located in the southern part of the state in the vicinity of Ottumwa, is being devoted entirely to erosion control and pasture demonstrations. It includes several scattered tracts totaling more than 1,400 acres. Terraces, check dams and diversion ditches are being constructed and black locust trees and pasture grasses are being planted to halt soil washing which has reduced much of this general area to a maze of gullies and badly eroded soil.

It is expected that Iowa State College, sponsor of the project, will carry on when preliminary developments, now more than 50 per cent complete, are finished.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHERE AS, a faithful public servant, Miss Charlotte Phelps, R. N. has been forced by ill health to resign as City Nurse of Circleville, Ohio, and

WHERE AS, she has served her adopted community for over twenty years with unusual fidelity, in fair weather and foul, giving unselfishly of herself in time, energy and money, with ever a guiding and helping hand for the under-privileged, always without complaint, always without osten tation, until it may well be said that in her pure devotion and the consecration of her all to duty she has given health and life to many—in truth, she has given herself, be it therefor

RESOLVED by the Board of Health of the City of Circleville, Ohio, that in the termination of the public health service of Miss Charlotte Phelps the community has suffered an irreparable loss. Words are inadequate to express the feeling of debt and gratitude of the people of Circleville toward this loyal servant. The City through its Board of Health can only wish for here speedy return of good health and a long and happy life, and be it further

RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be presented to Miss Phelps, that a copy be published and that they become a part of the permanent records of the Board of Health of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Sisters Accused in Kidnaping



NETTIE and Blanche Carter of Newport, Vt., are under arrest on charges of kidnaping George Bryant, Jr., 8 years old, in New Orleans, La. It is charged that Nettie took the lad from New Orleans to Vermont.

WALNUT-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Sports

Last week, Miss Andrews, our physical education teacher, divided the original class into two classes The first class will have physical education on Tuesday and Friday afternoon as usual, while the second class will have class on Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The physical education class will be taught this week how to play the game of soccer. Miss Andrews has divided the first class of girls into three teams. They will play soccer as long as the weather is fit.

Miss Andrews is also beginning to organize her future basketball team for the season. They probably will begin practice next week.

Last week the Senior boys played the Freshman boys in soft ball. The score was tied. Tuesday the Seniors won. On Wednesday the Juniors and Seniors played, the Juniors won 3-1.

Music

The 7th and 8th grades have formed a Jr. high school chorus. There will be 25 pupils picked from the entire group for a chapel program.

The 5th grade is planning a chapel of their own. They are making up an Indian dance to use in a play on Columbus Day. They have made Indian rattles, designs and tom-toms.

At the PTA last Friday night was as follows: Violin solo, Betsy Huffer; two numbers from Stephen Foster's book by a selected group from the boys Glee club; violin solo, Eileen Rager; dramatization of the Sailor and the Bear, written by Edward McDowell.

4th Grade

The class has reached the Yellowstone National Park in their imaginary journey across the United States. They are writing letters home telling about the trip. In reading, Group B is making and coloring elephants.

6th Grade

The students entertained the chapel by giving a Columbus Day program. This consisted of poems, songs and Indian dances.

7th Grade

The seventh grade pupils are working on maps and posters to exhibit at the Pumpkin Show.

8th Grade

At the end of the month the girls had an attendance record of 96.7 and the boys about 92%.

The 8th grade is approaching week the pupils are studying the organization of the Southern Confederacy.

The solar system is being studied in science.

Home Economics

Serving a luncheon that is attractive, and appetizing is the work of second year girls. The class is divided into four grades and each group has a chance to serve another group. The general menu pattern includes fruit cocktail, salad, sandwiches, hot vegetables beverages and desserts. The girls select four patterns and they were used in the meal service. A class discussion concerning table setting, manners at the table, food served and general points of interest, followed the serving of the meals.

An art unit of color and design in which the class made modernistic end tables and dressing tables, is the study being completed by the third year class. Attractive designs chosen and made by each girl have been used on the end tables and the dressing tables. Several of the better pieces will be used in the Pumpkin Show exhibit.

Smocks of varied colors in interesting designs and pattern will soon decorate the Home Economics room and be worn by the freshmen girls for their food study The class decided they would like to have smocks for the laboratory outfit and have selected a pattern to be used by the class. Each girl selected her own material in a color that would be pleasing with the personality and harmonize with her coloring.

Altering patterns, pinning, marking and basting as the method for placing patterns on material are the processes that have been studied by the class.

Assembly

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For 45 Years

the name Seitz has been synonymous with music and today as during those 45 years this store is still the musical headquarters of Pickaway county. Here you will find everything musical, such as band instruments, string instruments, Century and sheet music, repairs.

In addition to being musical headquarters

We are Agents for the NORGE Rollator Refrigerators, with the 10 Year Warranty on Compression Unit, Norge Washers and Ironers, and Speed Queen Washers. We also have a complete stock of electrical appliances.

RCA Victor—the biggest Radio Value

with Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tubes and new Magic Voice. See them, hear them, at our store. Priced from $20.

PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIAL

CLOTHES PINS

With Apron 19c gross

Good 4 inch hard wood pin and apron only 19c. Only 1 gross to a customer as supply is limited.

C. F. SEITZ

W. Main Street

OUR SPECIAL GIFT TO YOU DURING PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK

BIG 36-Piece Washday Outfit and a New EASY Washer All for only 59.50



LIMITED TIME...LIMITED QUANTITY
by Special Arrangement with the Manufacturer

Buy ALL your washday needs at once—while the limited quantity of these special outfits lasts!

1—Model 3B EASY Washer—Turbolator washing action; Safety Wringer.
1—Set of twin Wheeling galvanized 20" square rinse tubs on caster mounted standard. Hose drain with plugs.
20—Boxes (½ case) of Rinso.
1—Box of 40 four-inch clothes pins.
1—50-foot #6 braided clothes line.
1—25-inch clothes basket.
1—Clothes pin apron.
1—Box Staley's starch in cubes.
6—Boxes La France bluing flakes.
1—Box Satina.
1—Lingerie clothes line and pins.
1—Washing thermometer.
1—Home Laundering Booklet

Save shopping—buy ALL your washday accessories at once in this Combination Sale—and yet pay less than half the regular price!

TERMS OF ONLY $1.00 A WEEK

Stevenson's FURNITURE Inc.

148 W. MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

3,200 MEN WORK IN R. A. PROJECT IN FIVE STATES

Zaleski Program in Two Ohio Counties Gains as Winter Nears

116,000 ACRES AFFECTED

Average Monthly Payroll Fixed at $153,416

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 19 — As winter approaches, some 3,200 men are busy completing developments destined to make 116,000 acres of non-agricultural land in this midwest region available for uses more economic than farming.

This was revealed here today by L. E. Sawyer, assistant regional Resettlement Administration director in charge of land use operations.

The acreage is located on nine agricultural demonstration projects. Three of these projects are in Ohio, two in Indiana, two in Illinois, one in Iowa and two in Missouri.

In addition to making the land available for economic uses, the projects are giving jobs to many relief clients. The average monthly payroll is about $153,416. "Ninety per cent of the project workers are being hired from local relief rolls," Sawyer explained.

Erosion Emphasized

Of the Ohio projects one emphasizes soil erosion control and water conservation while the other two are primarily forest projects.

The soil project, known as the Southeastern Soil Erosion project, includes some 5,000 acres in Muskingum county southeast of Zanesville. Total developments including road building, terrace and dam construction and numerous other jobs are 80 per cent complete. The project was sponsored by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and will be turned over to that agency when preliminary developments have been completed.

The Zaleski forest project is in Vinton county and includes about 16,000 acres. Here existing forests are being improved, new forests are being planted, dams built and the entire area being developed with the aim of increasing timber production as well as flood control. The project, sponsored by the Ohio Division of Forestry, is 31 per cent complete. It is expected to be turned over to the forestry division when finished.

In Ross and Hocking counties near Chillicothe, the Ross-Hocking forestry project of about 14,000 acres, rapidly is taking shape. As in the Zaleski project, forestry development will be emphasized although game preservation, flood control and water conservation will not be overlooked. More than half finished, the project is expected to be placed in the hands of the Ohio Division of Forestry sponsoring agency when completed.

Two in Indiana

The two Indiana projects, located in Brown and Martin counties, were sponsored by the Indiana Department of Conservation. The Brown county area includes about 20,000 acres in the neighborhood of Nashville while the Martin county project covers some 30,000 acres north of Shoals. Reforestation, game preservation, soil erosion and flood control, water conservation and recreation are the main factors being considered in development work which is 40 per cent complete in Martin county and about 45 per cent in Brown county.

Three agencies, the University of Illinois and the U. S. Soil Conservation and Forestry services, joined in sponsoring the Dixon Springs project being developed in southern Illinois near Robbs. This area of about 8,000 acres is mainly a demonstration of how erosion control, livestock farming systems and forestry can be combined to reclaim and economically use some 15,000,000 acres of land similar to this area and which is highly susceptible to erosion. The project is more than half completed.

In Williamson county, Illinois, preliminary work on the 16,000-acre Crab Orchard project is under way. This project, sponsored by the U. S. Forest Service, recently was approved in preliminary form. It will deal mainly with reforestation, water conservation and flood control. A feature planned for this project is an 8,000-acre reservoir, the largest in the region and one of the largest in the middlewest.

Iowa's project, located in the southern part of the state in the vicinity of Ottumwa, is being devoted entirely to erosion control and pasture demonstrations. It includes several scattered tracts totaling more than 1,400 acres. Terraces, check dams and diversion ditches are being constructed and black locust trees and pasture grasses are being planted to halt soil washing which has reduced much of this general area to a maze of gullies and badly eroded soil.

It is expected that Iowa State College, sponsor of the project, will carry on when preliminary developments, now more than 50 per cent complete, are finished.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHERE AS, a faithful public servant, Miss Charlotte Phelps, R. N. has been forced by ill health to resign as City Nurse of Circleville, Ohio, and

WHERE AS, she has served her adopted community for over twenty years with unusual fidelity, in fair weather and foul, giving unselfishly of herself in time, energy and money, with ever a guiding and helping hand for the under-privileged, always without complaint, always without osten tation, until it may well be said that in her pure devotion and the consecration of her all to duty she has given health and life to many—in truth, she has given herself; be it therefor

RESOLVED by the Board of Health of the City of Circleville, Ohio, that in the termination of the public health service of Miss Charlotte Phelps the community has suffered an irreparable loss. Words are inadequate to express the feeling of debt and gratitude of the people of Circleville toward this loyal servant. The City through its Board of Health can only wish for here speedy return of good health and a long and happy life, and be it further

RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be presented to Miss Phelps, that a copy be published and that they become a part of the permanent records of the Board of Health of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Sisters Accused in Kidnaping



NETTIE and Blanche Carter of Newport, Vt., are under arrest on charges of kidnaping George Bryant, Jr., 8 years old, in New Orleans, La. It is charged that Nettie took the lad from New Orleans to Vermont.

WALNUT-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Sports

Last week, Miss Andrews, our physical education teacher, divided the original class into two classes The first class will have physical education on Tuesday and Friday afternoon as usual, while the second class will have class on Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The physical education class will be taught this week how to play the game of soccer. Miss Andrews has divided the first class of girls into three teams. They will play soccer as long as the weather is fit.

Miss Andrews is also beginning to organize her future basketball team for the season. They probably will begin practice next week.

Last week the Senior boys played the Freshman boys in soft ball. The score was tied. Tuesday the Seniors won. On Wednesday the Juniors and Seniors played, the Juniors won 3-1.

Music

The 7th and 8th grades have formed a Jr. high school chorus. There will be 25 pupils picked from the entire group for a chapel program.

The 5th grade is planning a chapel of their own. They are making up an Indian dance to use in a play on Columbus Day. They have made Indian rattles, designs and tom-toms.

At the PTA last Friday night was as follows: Violin solo, Betsy Huffer; two numbers from Stephen Foster's book by a selected group from the boys Glee club; violin solo, Eileen Rager; dramatization of the Sailor and the Bear, written by Edward McDowell.

4th Grade

The class has reached the Yellowstone National Park in their imaginary journey across the United States. They are writing letters home telling about the trip. In reading, Group B is making and coloring elephants.

6th Grade

The students entertained the chapel by giving a Columbus Day program. This consisted of poems, songs and Indian dances.

7th Grade

The seventh grade pupils are working on maps and posters to exhibit at the Pumpkin Show.

8th Grade

At the end of the month the girls had an attendance record of 96.7 and the boys about 92%.

The 8th grade is approaching week the pupils are studying the organization of the Southern Confederacy.

The solar system is being studied in science.

Home Economics

Serving a luncheon that is attractive, and appetizing is the work of second year girls. The class is divided into four grades and each group has a chance to serve another group. The general menu pattern includes fruit cocktail, salad, sandwiches, hot vegetables beverages and desserts. The girls select four patterns and they were used in the meal service. A class discussion concerning table setting, manners at the table, food served and general points of interest, followed the serving of the meals.

An art unit of color and design in which the class made modernistic end tables and dressing tables, is the study being completed by the third year class. Attractive designs chosen and made by each girl have been used on the end tables and the dressing tables. Several of the better pieces will be used in the Pumpkin Show exhibit.

Smocks of varied colors in interesting designs and pattern will soon decorate the Home Economics room and be worn by the freshmen girls for their food study The class decided they would like to have smocks for the laboratory outfit and have selected a pattern to be used by the class. Each girl selected her own material in a color that would be pleasing with the personality and harmonize with her coloring.

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FOR
President
of the United States

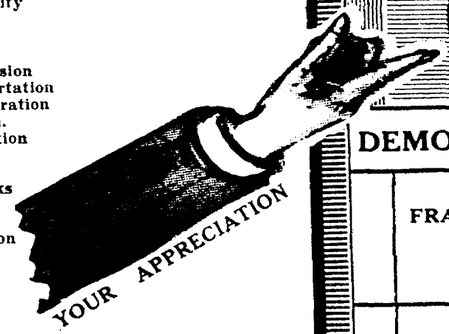


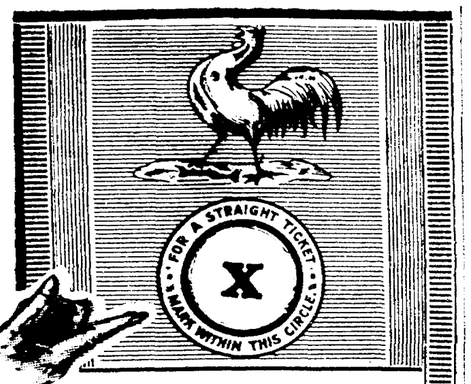
John N. Garner
FOR
Vice-President
of the United States

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C C C	—Civilian Conservation Corps
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C S C	—Civil Service Commission
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I C C	—Interstate Commerce Comm.
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N B C C	—National Bituminous Coal Comm.
N E C	—National Emergency Council
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N R S	—National Re-Employment Service
N Y A	—National Youth Administration
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P W A	—Public Works Administration
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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
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For Lieutenant Governor
PAUL P. YODER

For Secretary of State
WILLIAM J. KENNEDY

For Auditor of State
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON

For Treasurer of State
CLARENCE H. KNISLEY

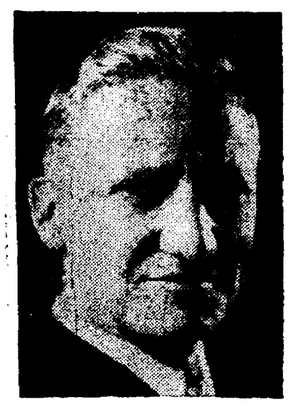
For Attorney General
HERBERT S. DUFFY



Martin L. Davey
FOR
Governor
State of Ohio



Paul P. Yoder
FOR
Lieutenant Governor
State of Ohio



William J. Kennedy
FOR
Secretary of State
State of Ohio



Clarence H. Knisley
FOR
Treasurer of State
State of Ohio

Be Proud You Can Be A Democrat



Herbert S. Duffy
FOR
Attorney General
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Joseph T. Ferguson
FOR
Auditor of State
State of Ohio



Harold G. Mosier
FOR
Congressman-at-large
(Full term)



John McSweeney
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Harold K. Claypool
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FOR
State Supreme Court



Will Stephenson
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Pickaway County

Every One of These Candidates are Deserving --- Capable --- and --- Appreciative



George E. Gerhardt
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Harry G. Griner
FOR
Engineer
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Florence T. Campbell
FOR
County Recorder
Pickaway County



George M. Morris
FOR
State Senator



Francis P. Howard
FOR
State Senator
Pickaway County



C. C. Young
FOR
Probate Judge
Pickaway County



Robert G. Colville
FOR
County Treasurer
Pickaway County



John B. Keller
FOR
County Commissioner
Pickaway County



A. L. Wilder
FOR
Clerk of the Court
Common Pleas
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Ralph E. May
FOR
County Commissioner
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Charles H. Radcliff
FOR
Sheriff
Pickaway County

COMPLIMENTS OF
The Pickaway County Executive and Central Committees
ALSO THE PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUBS
AMERICAN HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

William J. Jones
FOR
Court of Appeals

Daniel S. Earhart
FOR
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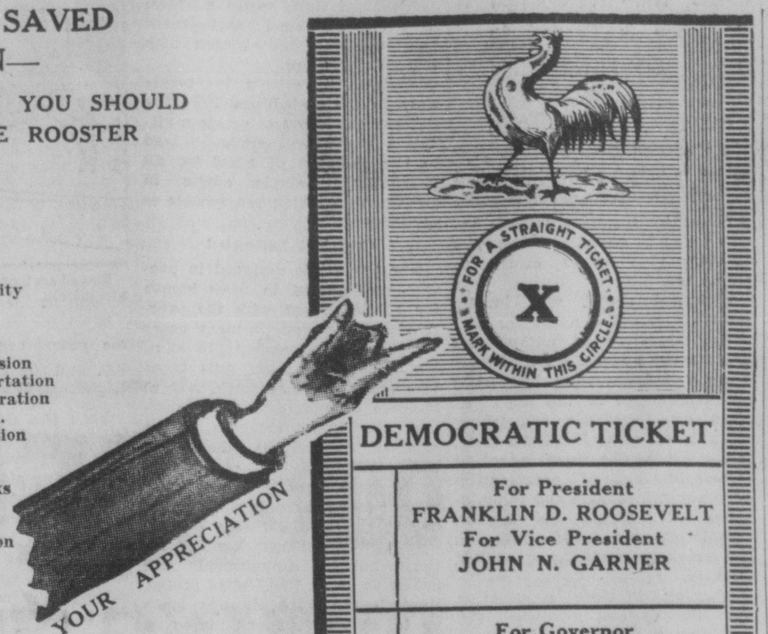


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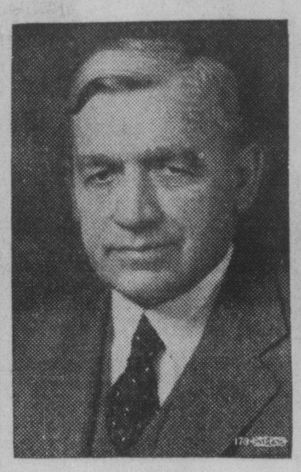
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Pickaway County



George M. Morris
FOR
State Senator



Francis P. Howard
FOR
State Senator
Pickaway County



C. C. Young
FOR
Probate Judge
Pickaway County



Robert G. Colville
FOR
County Treasurer
Pickaway County



John B. Keller
FOR
County Commissioner
Pickaway County



A. L. Wilder
FOR
Clerk of the Court
Common Pleas
Pickaway County



Ralph E. May
FOR
County Commissioner
Pickaway County

William S. Jones
FOR
Court of Appeals



Charles H. Radcliff
FOR
Sheriff
Pickaway County

Daniel S. Earhart
FOR
Congressman-at-large
(Unexpired term)

COMPLIMENTS OF

The Pickaway County Executive and Central Committees

ALSO THE PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUBS

AMERICAN HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Campaign Literature and Information Available at All Times

—POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

MANY OUTSTANDING HORSES TO BE ENTERED IN PUMPKIN SHOW EVENTS

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Working in close cooperation with the various provinces, the Dominion government this winter will offer to share on an equal basis with individual provincial governments in the cost of any plans that may be worked out to absorb in primary product industries all physically fit single homeless adults who, under present conditions, move from city to city in search of employment.

Jobs Primary Aim

Complete details of the plan have not yet been worked out, but it is understood conditions to be attached to the new policy will require that it be applied in such manner as will result in providing the maximum of employment at the minimum of expense, and that the provinces make a determined effort to abolish direct relief for this class of relief recipient during the period assistance is extended.

The Dominion government has discussed individual projects with provincial authorities. Particular progress has been made in the agricultural field, where a farm improvement and employment plan has been agreed upon with various provinces.

Through its efforts to create work in the agricultural field, the government hopes to create a situation which will gradually lead to the abolition of relief for all physically fit single adults in provinces in which the scheme is applied.

Cost Not Estimated

The project is designed to provide employment in farm homes for single youths with the prospect that the work in many cases will become permanent; to eliminate from the relief rolls those who really want to work, and to improve dilapidated farm properties. No official estimate of the probable cost of the scheme has been made.

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The conditions under which lending institutions will obtain the government guarantee on loans for repairs will stipulate that the loans must be repayable in periods of from 1 to 5 years, and that they are limited to a maximum of $2,000 on any one property. The limit of the aggregate loans to be guaranteed by the government will be $40,000,000, and the limit of the government risk $7,500,000.

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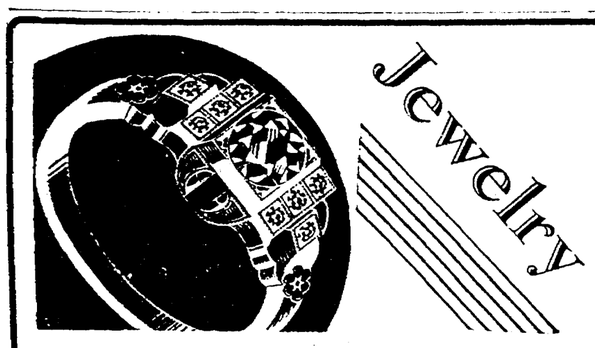
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FEATURING JOHNSON'S WAX PAINTS & VARNISHES
Cigars & Candy
Sporting Goods



135 W. Main St. F. H. FISSELL



Jewelry

-O-

We cordially invite you to visit us during Pumpkin Show

-O-

To our mind the Pumpkin Show, primarily, is an entertainment to our customers in appreciation for their loyal support.

-O-

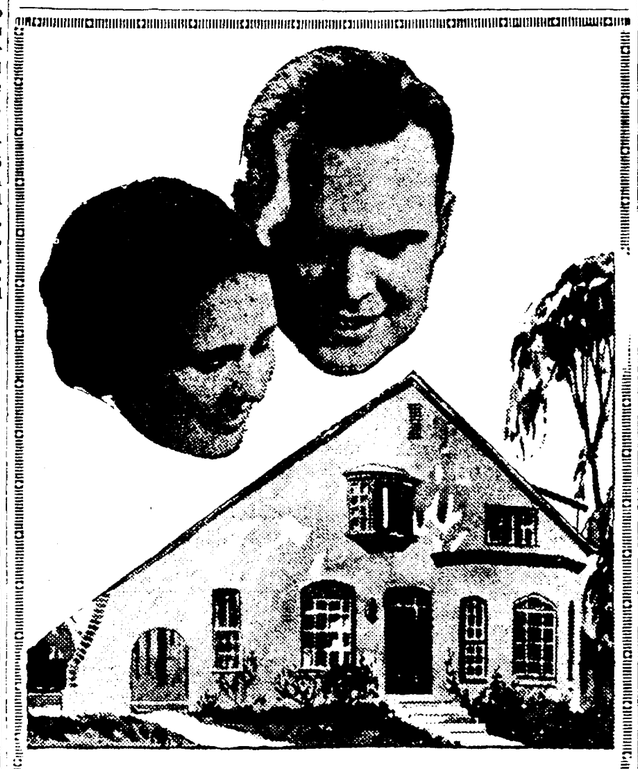
Of course, should you be so inclined, we are happy to show your our beautiful new holiday line of diamonds, watches, etc.

-O-

A real gift is a "thoughtful gift"—We're glad to lay it away.

-O-

SENSENBRENNER'S
"Watch Shop"
111 N. Court St. Crist Dept. Store Bldg.



Yes Indeed

"We bought the house through the Circle Realty Co. and they sure handled the details to our entire satisfaction. If I were you I'd see them right away about the house they have for sale. I know you will be satisfied if you deal with them."

Visit the Pumpkin Show and we invite you to visit us!

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. PHONE 234

DON'T WAIT . . .

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER!



For winter driving your car needs a complete change of oil and new lubricant. Don't let cold weather catch you unprepared.



● Smiling attendants to give you the gas you want, in a hurry.



● An expert to keep an accurate check on your motor oil and advise the best grades.



● We tackle the oiling and greasing problem from underneath. High pressure is best.



● Cheerfully fix your flats.

1. Change transmission and differential lubricants to Winter grades.
2. Drain crankcase and refill with Winter solution Quaker State and Kendall Oil.
3. Lubricate chassis throughout with Quaker State and Kendall Oil.
4. Checks lights and transmission.
5. Lubricate locks, door hinges, hood hinges, pads and window grooves.
6. Spray springs and lubricate all friction contacts that cause body squeaks.
7. Clean all inside upholstery, body top, steering wheel, instrument board, peddals, levers.
8. Clean out old grease from transmission and differentials.

IN ADDITION We Render the Services Below Without Charge:

Check battery and add certified water.
Test Spark Plugs.
Check hose connections and flush radiator.
Drain alcohol or anti-freeze solution.
Inspect and inflat tires to correct pressure.
Clean windows, windshields, headlights.

You Are Cordially Invited to Visit Us During
Pumpkin Show!



● Let us sweat over your tires. Repairs made anytime. Free tire checking and inflation.

● It's might convenient when you don't have to stir an inch to fill the radiator.



● No charges for regular battery checking. But if you want a charge, we can do it.

● Wash your car and make it look as good as new.

NELSON'S TIRE SERVICE
GENERAL TIRES & BATTERIES
WALTER NELSON COURT & HIGH STS CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 475

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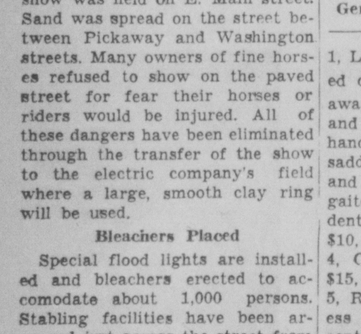
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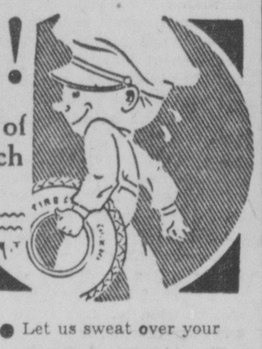
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. PHONE 234

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IN ADDITION We Render the Services Below Without Charge:

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Inspect and inflat tires to correct pressure.
Clean windows, windshields, headlights.

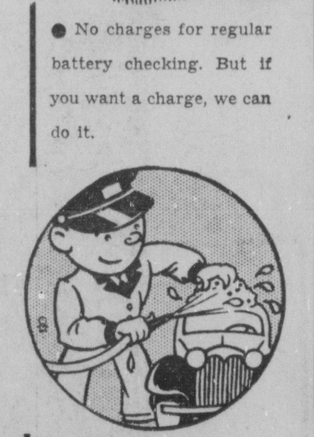
You Are Cordially Invited to Visit Us During
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● Let us sweat over your tires. Repairs made anytime. Free tire checking and inflation.



● It's might convenient when you don't have to stir an inch to fill the radiator.



● No charges for regular battery checking. But if you want a charge, we can do it.



● Wash your car and make it look as good as new.

NELSON'S TIRE SERVICE
GENERAL TIRES & BATTERIES
WALTER NELSON COURT & HIGH STS. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 475

KRINN ARRANGES THRILLERS FOR SHOW VISITORS

Bee Kyle, A. E. Seldon and Others to Have Roles In Big Event

ANIMAL ACT SCHEDULED

Gooding to Return With Numerous Rides

T. D. Krinn, veteran director of music, free attractions and rides for the Pumpkin Show, has an outstanding program of entertainment ready for presentation to visitors.

Four stellar free acts are booked. Two of them were presented at previous Pumpkin shows and because of their popularity have been returned.

Bee Kyle, sensational lady high diver, will appear at Court and High streets, at 3 and 9 p. m. daily. She dives from a 100-foot ladder into a burning tank. She previously appeared here.

Seldon Back Again

A. E. Seldon, known as the Stratosphere Man, who appeared at the Court and High street location last year, will be presented at 4 and 10 p. m. daily on W. Main street. The act will be presented on the lot owned by the Pickaway Dairy association.

The Conley Trio, an acrobatic group, will give performances on 100-foot swaying poles at the courthouse at 5 and 11 p. m. daily. This act includes an iron-jaw performance.

A clown, pony, monkey and dog show owned by the Conley's, will be given at 1 and 7 p. m. at Main and Pickaway streets.

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While Visiting the Pumpkin Show Make JOSEPH'S Your

Shopping Headquarters

Men's and Young Men's

SUITS FOR WINTER

SPORT BACKS AND DOUBLE BREASTED

$16.50 to $35.00



OVER-COATS Wonderful patterns 16.50 to $35

OUR new suits, topcoats and overcoats are the finest collections we have ever shown. New fabrics, new styles, new patterns — it makes no difference what you want you're sure to find it at Joseph's. Come in during the Pumpkin Show.

TOP COATS Neat patterns and fancies. 12.50 to $35

more style for less money

DRESS PANTS In Cloth and Corduroy. For men and young men. Values at Men's 2.00 and up Youth's 1.50 to 3.00

ZIPPER JACKETS Men's and Boys' Meltons; and fancy plaids at 3.00 to 10.00

SWEATERS In a wide variety of styles and colors. You know the Rugby. We feature them at 1.50 to 5.00



The New Fall Hats

Smart new styles in rough and smooth finishes
QUALITY—The finest.
PRICES—So reasonable.

$2 $3 $3.50

LEATHER JACKETS For Men and Boys. Priced at 5.00 to 10.00

DRESS SHIRTS at 1.00 1.50 1.95 The color you want is here. Fancy checks and plaids. Also plain colors and whites.

Beautiful TIES In All Silk hand-made, all the new shades. Joseph's has the largest selection at 50c and 1.00

Our Stocks Are Complete in Every Department!

The Store for Men and Boys

JOSEPH'S

for Pumpkin Show Shoppers



RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

Welcomes You to the 33RD ANNUAL **PUMPKIN SHOW**

KRINN ARRANGES THRILLERS FOR SHOW VISITORS

Bee Kyle, A. E. Seldon and Others to Have Roles In Big Event

ANIMAL ACT SCHEDULED

Gooding to Return With Numerous Rides

T. D. Krinn, veteran director of music, free attractions and rides for the Pumpkin Show, has an outstanding program of entertainment ready for presentation to visitors.

Four stellar free acts are booked. Two of them were presented at previous Pumpkin shows and because of their popularity have been returned.

Bee Kyle, sensational lady high diver, will appear at Court and High streets, at 3 and 9 p. m. daily. She dives from a 100-foot ladder into a burning tank. She previously appeared here.

Seldon Back Again

A. E. Seldon, known as the Stratosphere Man, who appeared at the Court and High street location last year, will be presented at 4 and 10 p. m. daily on W. Main street. The act will be presented on the lot owned by the Pickaway Dairy association.

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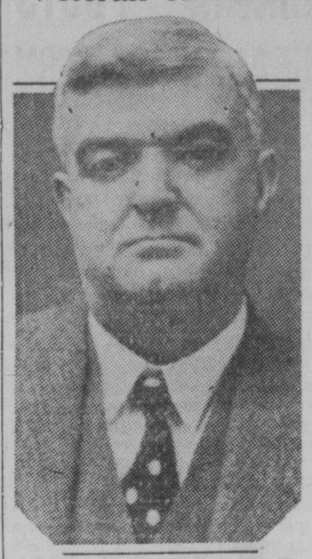
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...or Pumpkin Show Shoppers

...ER DISPLAY TO DEPEND ON GOOD WEATHER

Dr. Bales Director Again With Three Assistants During 1936 Show

ENTRIES ARE LIMITED

Amateurs Have Opportunity to Gain Premiums

The success of the flower show depends almost wholly on the weather. The drought of the summer months will have its effect on the size of the display. Recent rains have helped the fall flowers and if old man weather will hold off with the frost there should be a large number of entries in these classes.

Dr. B. R. Bales has been chairman of this section for several years. His assistants are George H. Fickardt, Joseph Burns and Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

This section is open to amateur growers only and only one exhibit by the same party in any one class will be allowed. If there happens to be only one exhibit in a class the second premium will be paid.

The committee wishes it known that it cannot be responsible for vases or baskets.

There are two classes for artificial flowers and one class for the best vase of any new variety of cut flower, any unusual or any flower novelty.

In past years when the season has been favorable to flower growing, this exhibit is one of the most beautiful and interesting, and attracts as much attention as any exhibit in the show.

DUTIES EASED FOR STOKOWSKI

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Eugene Orinandy steped to the podium at the Academy of Music on Oct. 9 to open the season as the new conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Lepold Stokowski, whose name has been synonymous with that of the orchestra since he became its conductor in 1912, will conduct for three weeks in November and for a similar period in the Spring.

The brilliant musician who led the orchestra to its present fame and state of perfection asked to be relieved of his dutes as conductor at the close of last season and Ormandy left the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra to come here. Stokowski is billed this year as a joint conductor, but will be more in the role of assocate.

Innovations to Continue

The advent of Ormandy apparently does not mean that the unusual innovations and experiments with modern music, which Stokowski was fond of including on his programs with the classical works of the masters have been abandoned.

In fact, the orchestra association has announced that the only guest conductor on this year's program will be Paul Whiteman.

Whiteman will conduct concerts on Nov. 27 and 28. The tentative program calls for William Grant Still's "Eben Chronicle," a new composition which has not been played here; Richard Rodgers' "The Station Caller," a musical recitation and song, and probably Ferde Gofe's "Tabloid Suite," which Whiteman's band played here in June on one of the Robin Hood Dell summer concerts.

The man who pioneered popular music in the concert field has conducted the men of Philadelphia Orchestra in several of the Dell concerts in past seasons, but this will be his first appearance on the regular academy program.

To Present World Premiere

Stokowski will present the world premiere of a new work by Sergei Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist, composer and conductor. Ormandy will conduct a cycle of Beethoven concerts with several of the artists listed for the season as soloists.

Pianists who will appear with the orchestra include Rachmaninoff, Josef Hofman, Vladimir Horowitz, Mischa Levitski, Arthur Schnabel and Rosalyn Tureck. Singers will be Kirsten Flagstad, Lauritz Melchoir and Lawerence Tibbett.

Gregor Piatigorsky, violoncellist, and Iso Briselli, Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifetz and Fritz Kreisler, violinists, complete the list which the orchestra association described as including "most of the biggest names in music today in their respective fields."

Many of the 1929 burnt children are now realizing their great ambition to be back into the market so that they can get burnt again.

Newsprint Industry in South Adds Impetus to Tree Planting

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 19—Strange as it may seem the south, land of cotton, becoming a lively center for the planting and growing of trees. This newest branch of agriculture rapidly is assuming large proportions and is in line with the government's project to conserve soil and prevent erosion by planting of millions of tiny seedlings.

The fact that the government has demonstrated to hundreds of farmers that tree cultivation is not as far fetched an idea as one would ordinarily believe has led farmers to begin thinking seriously about the production of trees.

Paper Plants Help

Then, too, the establishment of paper plants in the south, following the experiments in Georgia which showed that newsprint could be made successfully from southern trees, has also added emphasis to the new trend.

Not far from here is one of the nurseries of the United States forest service. On this 45-acre tract of land the raising of trees is being undertaken on a systematic scale, something the average Mississippi farmer never heard of before Other nurseries now are located in various southern states.

In Alabama a total of 1,111,181 tree seedlings will be available for timber growing purposes this fall, according to Page S. Bunker, state forester. In Tennessee almost 10,000,000 trees have been set out in eroded Tennessee farm lands in an effort to save them from washing away.

State Forester J. O. Hazard of Tennessee predicts that hundreds of acres of cultivated farm forests will be ready for cutting in 15 years. Thousands of dollars worth of timber should be ready for the market at that time, he says.

30 Years Ahead

"As a result of the CCC program our forestry program is about 30 years ahead of where we would have been had we followed our normal program," Hazard explains.

At the nursery here, just as in many others, thousands of seedlings are popping out of the ground. They are being nursed just as farmers nurse cotton into huge stalks containing white bolls. On the 45 acres nearly 33,000,000 seedlings are growing. They will be transplanted on farms in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The system used for the production of trees is not entirely different from raising cotton, corn, oats or spinach. Trees respond to cultivation methods just like any other crop, according to Jack T. May, supervisor of the nursery.

Sprinkler System

An elaborate sprinkler system has been installed over the ground and when the seedlings need water the system is turned on just as a truck farmer sprinkles his crop of spinach or cauliflower.

In September CCC boys went into the forests to gather sacks of mature pine cones. They are in a "ripe condition for only three weeks. After the cones were gathered they were stored in curing sheds, where they are aired and kept dry until ready for the dry kiln. In the kiln they are heated to 120 degrees.

Stored In Vaults

As they are heated the cones pop open, with the small seeds being exposed. These are then shaken out as the cones are sent through a "shimmy" machine sometimes called a "squirrel cage." the goodones, which are stored in A high-speed fan blows away all of the chaff and dead seeds, leaving the good ones which are stored in steel vaults until time for planting in the spring.



CCC boys planting trees

A modern sprinkler system protects the young tree seedlings from drouth until they are big enough to survive.

Acres of tree seedlings at Brooklyn, Miss., which will be sent to farms to prevent soil erosion.

Here at the nursery, growers practice what farmers have been urged to try. Crop rotation is used. After two crops of trees are raised a crop of soybeans and a crop of peas are planted as cover crops for a year and then pines are planted again.

Col. Page S. Bunker, Alabama forester, recently pointed out that farmers are becoming so much interested in the growing of trees as a commercial undertaking and as a means of preventing soil from washing away that the demand for seedlings is surpassing the supply.

According to Col. Bunker:

"This is one of the most progressive movements ever started to bring the tree back to its former plentifulness."

SECT IN INDIA FORBIDS DRIVE ON MOSQUITOES

BOMBAY (UP)—The religious doctrine of "Ahimsa" (that killing is sin) has created another difficulty for government health officials. Maharaj Shri Govardhanlaiji Yashodanandanji, head of a Hindu religious sect, has refused orders from the municipality to seal a well in his compound. The order was part of a campaign to clean up malaria mosquitoes.

Recently similar opposition developed in Ahmedabad to a campaign for killing potential plague rats

Maharaj Shri declares through his lawyers that his religion forbids him to use any water either for domestic or sacramental purposes which comes from outside his premises. He promises to keep the well clean, mosquito-free, and has made improvements.

From another part of India come reports of similar opposition. In Qumbakonam, South India, a resolution of the town council to close a water tank in the heart of the town produced a public protest so strong that the project had to be abandoned.

Done by your own nation, it is uplifting backward racss. Done by others, it is plain land stealing.

CHINA CURBING PLAGUES, SAYS MEDICAL DEAN

Cholera and Smallpox Fade; Typhoid Halted By Modern Method

NEW HAVEN, Conn., — (UP)—Youth and the educated classes of China with the battle cry of "Rescue China" have united in an economic reconstruction program which they hope eventually will secure them against greedy invaders, according to Dr. Phillips F. Greene, dean of the medical faculty of Hsiang - Ya Medical School at Changsha.

Dr. Greene, who has assumed his new duties as an associate of the department of surgery in the Yale School of Medicine, came out of the Far East last summer to announce "China is awakening." During the past ten years he has witnessed tremendous strides toward a modern, industrial type of civilization which leaders in China are directing.

Advances are being made in combatting disease and the "country is waking up to the difference in health between China and the west," said Dr. Greene, who will carry back to Changsha next summer more modern lessons in health. "In the past five years the National government has built up a modern National Health Bureau with Dr. J. Heng Liu, of Harvard, at its head. This bureau in turn is co-operating in the establishment of similar provincial boards."

Medicine Being Socialized

Socialized medicine is being developed by the government so that all in need of physicians and surgeons, whose services otherwise would be unavailable due to the high cost, will receive proper and beneficial attention. "Scientific medical care is rather expensive and the average man in China is able to meet but a part of this cost."

Dr. Greene said cholera and smallpox are disappearing before the relentless health battle and typhoid, formerly one of the greatest menaces to China, is rapidly being controlled. The most prevalent disease in China is tuberculosis due primarily to living conditions, climate and food. "At least one of every five persons in China is tubercular in one form or another," he said.

Speaking of the present forced dominance of Japan in China, Dr. Greene said this dominance is meeting this threat "by seeking for the economic strength that will give China opportunity for reprisal or at defense.

Road Building Pushed

Need of economic rehabilitation is realized by the Nanking government. It is building railroads, highways and airlines. There are 7,000 miles of highways under construction and recently the last link of the Canton-Peiping railroad, connecting Changsha with the coast, has been completed by Chinese engineers despite a barrier of mountains which has heretofore limited travel and trade to and from the city.

Citing Changsha as a typical Chinese city, Dr. Greene explained there is a rapid development to be found in the culture and type of this new type of living is not unlike that found in other parts of the world.

Boy Scout D...MAN POSTS HEALTH SENTRY



RAY W. DAVIS, Pickaway county's prosecuting attorney, is the senior member in charge of the Boy Scout work in the Pumpkin Show. William E. Bowers of Ashville is the junior member. All registered Boy Scouts, scout troops and patrols are eligible to compete for premiums.

HONOLULU (UP) Development of trans-Pacific aviation has increased immensely the task of guarding America's western frontier against diseases, according to public health officials here.

"The territory of Hawaii has become, with the establishment of air routes, more than ever the American health frontier as well as the outpost for military defense," declared Dr. Frederick E. Trotter, president of the Hawaiian board of health.

"Authorities here," he said, must be constantly alert to prevent communicable diseases from entering the United States from the various Pacific countries. Since ocean travel has been reduced from days to hours by plane, the task of guarding the border against germs becomes greater and greater."

Dr. Trotter explained that mosquitoes, which carry diseases, are easily transported by plane, while other plagues such as smallpox, which takes two weeks to develop, are more easily detected on a steamer than on the faster air liners.

One of the methods now being used, in addition to regular inspection, is the fumigation and disinfecting of every airship wthin a half hour after it reaches port and also just before it sails for the next lap.

Poems That Live

THE EAGLE

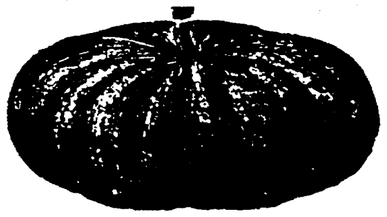
He clasps the crag with hooked hands;
Close to the sun in lonely lands. .
Ring'd with the azure world, he stands.
The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls;
He watches from his mountain walls,
And like a thunderbolt he falls.
—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

GOLF IN U. S. TRACED TO 1786

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP)—First record of golf in the United States is an advertisement in the Georgia Gazette of Sept. 22, 1796, according to the U. S. Golf Association. The advertisement announced the Savannah Golf Club's anniversary celebration in the Merchants' and Planters' Coffee House.



We have an adequate Supply of
CHICKENS
for PUMPKIN SHOW
Low Prices
CIRCLEVILLE PRODUCE CO.
W. Main St.

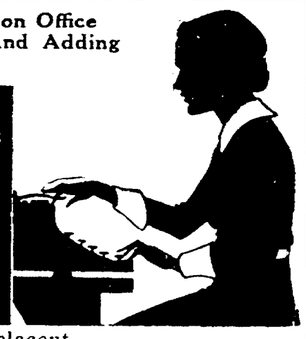


ATTEND THE PUMPKIN SHOW
Every Day — We Welcome You
MAKE THE FARM BUREAU YOUR HEADQUARTERS DURING THE SHOW
High Quality Feeder Cattle and Feeder Cattle Finance Available
DAILY MARKET SERVICE

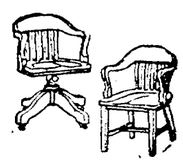


LIVESTOCFK
AUCTION SALE
Every
Wednesday Afternoon
at Our Sales Barn, E. Corwin St.
The Pickaway County Farm Bureau
159 E. Main St.

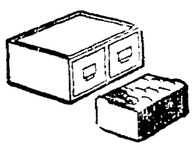
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"HUNTER" HARDWARE
SUCCESSOR TO
BARRERE-NICKERSON
113 W. MAIN ST.
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FOR more than a half a century good hardware has been bought at this store. Grandparents and parents of persons who are reading this advertisement have made their purchases at this old reliable stand with the knowledge of fair dealing and fair prices.

WE have recently taken over the Barrere-Nickerson store and we pledge ourselves that this policy of fair-dealing, instituted by our predecessors, will be carried out by us.

AT the present time we are remodeling and re-arranging the interior of our store, and as rapidly as possible we are increasing old stocks and adding new stocks. We plan to carry double the amount of stock as has been carried in the last four years, which means you will be able to get what you want when you want it.

THE goods handled by us will be of the same high quality standard as that in the past and the prices on this quality merchandise will be at least comparable with that of any other hardware concern.

WE regret that we are unable to list here the hundreds of new items we expect to have on display during this week. We invite your inspection during the Pumpkin Show.

"HUNTER" HARDWARE

FLOWER DISPLAY TO DEPEND ON GOOD WEATHER

Dr. Bales Director Again With Three Assistants During 1936 Show

ENTRIES ARE LIMITED

Amateurs Have Opportunity to Gain Premiums

The success of the flower show depends almost wholly on the weather. The drought of the summer months will have its effect on the size of the display. Recent rains have helped the fall flowers and if old man weather will hold off with the frost there should be a large number of entries in these classes.

Dr. B. R. Bales has been chairman of this section for several years. His assistants are George H. Fickardt, Joseph Burns and Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

This section is open to amateur growers only and only one exhibit by the same party in any one class will be allowed. If there happens to be only one exhibit in a class the second premium will be paid.

The committee wishes it known that it cannot be responsible for vases or baskets.

There are two classes for artificial flowers and one class for the best vase of any new variety of cut flower, any unusual or any flower novelty.

In past years when the season has been favorable to flower growing, this exhibit is one of the most beautiful and interesting, and attracts as much attention as any exhibit in the show.

DUTIES EASED FOR STOKOWSKI

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Eugene Orinandy steped to the podium at the Academy of Music on Oct. 9 to open the season as the new conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Lepold Stokowski, whose name has been synonymous with that of the orchestra since he became its conductor in 1912, will conduct for three weeks in November and for a similar period in the Spring.

The brilliant musician who led the orchestra to its present fame and state of perfection asked to be relieved of his dutes as conductor at the close of last season and Ormandy left the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra to come here. Stokowski is billed this year as a joint conductor, but will be more in the role of assocate.

Innovations to Continue

The advent of Ormandy apparently does not mean that the unusual innovations and experiments with modern music, which Stokowski was fond of including on his programs with the classical works of the masters have been abandoned.

In fact, the orchestra association has announced that the only guest conductor on this year's program will be Paul Whiteman.

Whiteman will conduct concerts on Nov. 27 and 28. The tentative program calls for William Grant Still's "Eben Chronicle," a new composition which has not been played here; Richard Rodgers' "The Station Caller," a musical recitation and song, and probably Ferde Gofe's "Tabloid Suite," which Whiteman's band played here in June on one of the Robin Hood Dell summer concerts.

The man who pioneered popular music in the concert field has conducted the men of Philadelphia Orchestra in several of the Dell concerts in past seasons, but this will be his first appearance on the regular academy program.

To Present World Premiere

Stokowski will present the world premiere of a new work by Sergei Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist, composer and conductor. Ormandy will conduct a cycle of Beethoven concerts with several of the artists listed for the season as soloists.

Pianists who will appear with the orchestra include Rachmaninoff, Josef Hofman, Vladimir Horowitz, Mischa Levitski, Arthur Schnabel and Rosalyn Tureck. Singers will be Kirsten Flagstad, Lauritz Melchoir and Lawerence Tibbett.

Gregor Piatigorsky, violoncellist, and Iso Briselli, Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifetz and Fritz Kreisler, violinists, complete the list which the orchestra association described as including "most of the biggest names in music today in their respective fields."

Many of the 1929 burnt children are now realizing their great ambition to be back into the market so that they can get burnt again.

Newsprint Industry in South Adds Impetus to Tree Planting

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 19—Strange as it may seem the south, land of cotton, becoming a lively center for the planting and growing of trees. This newest branch of agriculture rapidly is assuming large proportions and is in line with the government's project to conserve soil and prevent erosion by planting of millions of tiny seedlings.

The fact that the government has demonstrated to hundreds of farmers that tree cultivation is not as far fetched an idea as one would ordinarily believe has led farmers to begin thinking seriously about the production of trees.

Paper Plants Help

Then, too, the establishment of paper plants in the south, following the experiments in Georgia which showed that newsprint could be made successfully from southern trees, has also added emphasis to the new trend.

Not far from here is one of the nurseries of the United States forest service. On this 45-acre tract of land the raising of trees is being undertaken on a systematic scale, something the average Mississippi farmer never heard of before Other nurseries now are located in various southern states.

In Alabama a total of 1,111,181 tree seedlings will be available for timber growing purposes this fall, according to Page S. Bunker, state forester. In Tennessee almost 10,000,000 trees have been set out in eroded Tennessee farm lands in an effort to save them from washing away.

State Forester J. O. Hazard of Tennessee predicts that hundreds of acres of cultivated farm forests will be ready for cutting in 15 years. Thousands of dollars worth of timber should be ready for the market at that time, he says.

30 Years Ahead

"As a result of the CCC program our forestry program is about 30 years ahead of where we would have been had we followed our normal program," Hazard explains.

At the nursery here, just as in many others, thousands of seedlings are popping out of the ground. They are being nursed just as farmers nurse cotton into huge stalks containing white bolls. On the 45 acres nearly 33,000,000 seedlings are growing. They will be transplanted on farms in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

The system used for the production of trees is not entirely different from raising cotton, corn, oats or spinach. Trees respond to cultivation methods just like any other crop, according to Jack T. May, supervisor of the nursery.

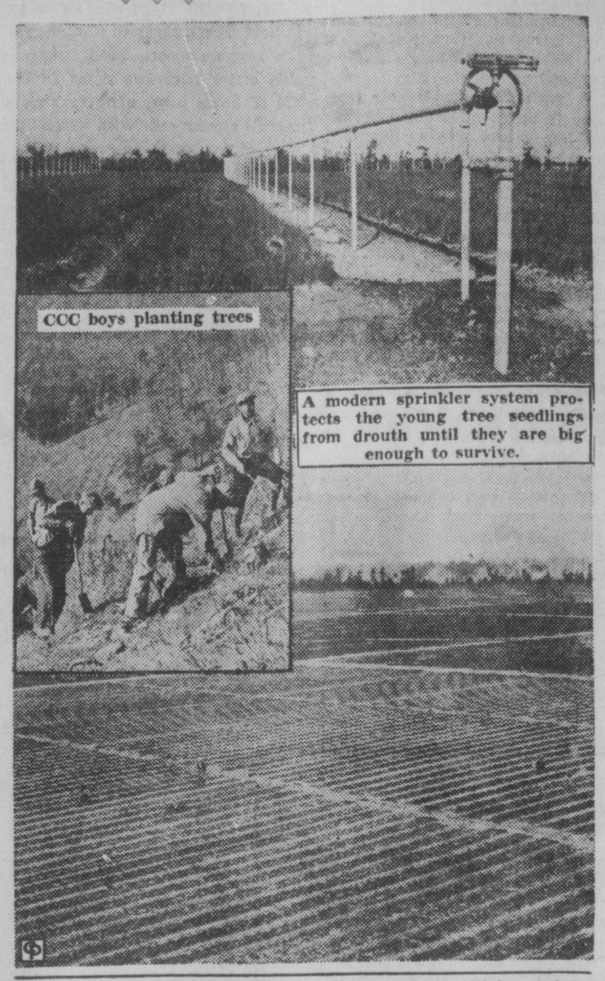
Sprinkler System

An elaborate sprinkler system has been installed over the ground and when the seedlings need water the system is turned on just as a truck farmer sprinkles his crop of spinach or cauliflower.

In September CCC boys went into the forests to gather sacks of mature pine cones. They are in a "ripe condition for only three weeks. After the cones were gathered they were stored in curing sheds, where they are aired and kept dry until ready for the dry kiln. In the kiln they are heated to 120 degrees.

Stored In Vaults

As they are heated the cones pop open, with the small seeds being exposed. These are then shaken out as the cones are sent through a "shimmy" machine sometimes called a "squirrel cage." the goodones, which are stored in A high-speed fan blows away all of the chaff and dead seeds, leaving the good ones which are stored in steel vaults until time for planting in the spring.



CCC boys planting trees

A modern sprinkler system protects the young tree seedlings from drouth until they are big enough to survive.

Acres of tree seedlings at Brooklyn, Miss., which will be sent to farms to prevent soil erosion.

Here at the nursery, growers practice what farmers have been urged to try. Crop rotation is used. After two crops of trees are raised a crop of soybeans and a crop of peas are planted as cover crops for a year and then pines are planted again.

Col. Page S. Bunker, Alabama forester, recently pointed out that farmers are becoming so much interested in the growing of trees as a commercial undertaking and as a means of preventing soil from washing away that the demand for seedlings is surpassing the supply.

According to Col. Bunker:

"This is one of the most progressive movements ever started to bring the tree back to its former plentifulness."

SECT IN INDIA FORBIDS DRIVE ON MOSQUITOES

BOMBAY (UP)—The religious doctrine of "Ahimsa" (that killing is sin) has created another difficulty for government health officials. Maharaj Shri Govardhanlaiji Yashodanandanji, head of a Hindu religious sect, has refused orders from the municipality to seal a well in his compound. The order was part of a campaign to clean up malaria mosquitoes.

Recently similar opposition developed in Ahmedabad to a campaign for killing potential plague rats

Maharaj Shri declares through his lawyers that his religion for bids him to use any water either for domestic or sacramental purposes which comes from outside his premises. He promises to keep the well clean, mosquito-free, and has made improvements.

From another part of India come reports of similar opposition. In Qumbakonam, South India, a resolution of the town council to close a water tank in the heart of the town produced a public protest so strong that the project had to be abandoned.

Done by your own nation, it is uplifting backward racss. Done by others, it is plain land stealing.

CHINA CURBING PLAGUES, SAYS MEDICAL DEAN

Cholera and Smallpox Fade; Typhoid Halted By Modern Method

NEW HAVEN, Conn., — (UP)—Youth and the educated classes of China with the battle cry of "Rescue China" have united in an economic reconstruction program which they hope eventually will secure them against greedy invaders, according to Dr. Phillips F. Greene, dean of the medical faculty of Hsiang - Ya Medical School at Changsha.

Dr. Greene, who has assumed his new duties as an associate of the department of surgery in the Yale School of Medicine, came out of the Far East last summer to announce "China is awakening." During the past ten years he has witnessed tremendous strides toward a modern, industrial type of civilization which leaders in China are directing.

Advances are being made in combatting disease and the "country is waking up to the difference in health between China and the west," said Dr. Greene, who will carry back to Changsha next summer more modern lessons in health. "In the past five years the National government has built up a modern National Health Bureau with Dr. J. Heng Liu, of Harvard, at its head. This bureau in turn is co-operating in the establishment of similar provincial boards."

Medicine Being Socialized

Socialized medicine is being developed by the government so that all in need of physicians and surgeons, whose services otherwise would be unavailable due to the high cost, will receive proper and beneficial attention. "Scientific medical care is rather expensive and the average man in China is able to meet but a part of this cost."

Dr. Greene said cholera and smallpox are disappearing before the relentless health battle and typhoid, formerly one of the greatest menaces to China, is rapidly being controlled. The most prevalent disease in China is tuberculosis due primarily to living conditions, climate and food. "At least one of every five persons in China is tubercular in one form or another," he said.

Speaking of the present forced dominance of Japan in China, Dr. Greene said this dominance is meeting this threat "by seeking for the economic strength that will give China opportunity for reprisal or at defense.

Road Building Pushed

Need of economic rehabilitation is realized by the Nanking government. It is building railroads, highways and airlines. There are 7,000 miles of highways under construction and recently the last link of the Canton-Peiping railroad, connecting Changsha with the coast, has been completed by Chinese engineers despite a barrier of mountains which has heretofore limited travel and trade to and from the city.

Citing Changsha as a typical Chinese city, Dr. Greene explained there is a rapid development to be found in the culture and type of this new type of living is not unlike that found in other parts of the world.

Boy Scout Director



RAY W. DAVIS, Pickaway county's prosecuting attorney, is the senior member in charge of the Boy Scout work in the Pumpkin Show. William E. Bowers of Ashville is the junior member. All registered Boy Scouts, scout troops and patrols are eligible to compete for premiums.

HAWAII POSTS HEALTH SENTRY

HONOLULU (UP) Development of trans-Pacific aviation has increased immensely the task of guarding America's western frontier against diseases, according to public health officials here.

"The territory of Hawaii has become, with the establishment of air routes, more than ever the American health frontier as well as the outpost for military defense," declared Dr. Frederick E. Trotter, president of the Hawaiian board of health.

"Authorities here," he said, must be constantly alert to prevent communicable diseases from entering the United States from the various Pacific countries. Since ocean travel has been reduced from days to hours by plane, the task of guarding the border against germs becomes greater and greater."

Dr. Trotter explained that mosquitoes, which carry diseases, are easily transported by plane, while other plagues such as smallpox, which takes two weeks to develop, are more easily detected on a steamer than on the faster air liners.

One of the methods now being used, in addtion to regular inspection, is the fumigation and disinfecting of every airship wthin a half hour after it reaches port and also just before it sails for the next lap.

Poems That Live

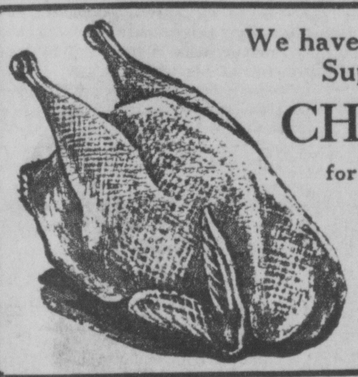
THE EAGLE

He clasps the crag with hooked hands;
Close to the sun in lonely lands.
Ring'd with the azure world, he stands.
The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls;
He watches from his mountain walls,
And like a thunderbolt he falls.

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

GOLF IN U. S. TRACED TO 1796

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP)—First record of golf in the United States is an advertisement in the Georgia Gazette of Sept. 22, 1796, according to the U. S. Golf Association. The advertisement announced the Savannah Golf Club's anniversary celebration in the Merchants' and Planters' Coffee House.



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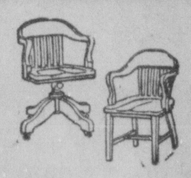
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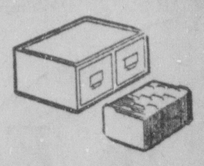
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FINE ARTS NEW DEPARTMENT IN PUMPKIN SHOW

Mrs. Moffitt and Theodore Steele Seeking Entries for Big Display

DIVERSION PLANNED, TOO

Marionettes, Hand Puppets to be Shown in Hall

The Fine Arts department, a new feature of this year's Pumpkin Show, should create much interest, as a large group in the county has taken up the different phases included in this department.

Specimen in oil painting, water colors, character sculpture and ceramics, recently exhibited in the Presbyterian church, manifested the unusual talent to be found in our own county.

Included in the exhibits will be on display on the stage in the auditorium at Memorial hall in the fancy work department will be an oil portrait of Miss Ethel Kirchofer and an oil painting of the residence of Dr. H. R. Clarke, W. Union street, the work of Theodore Steele, S. Scioto street.

Raymond French of New Holland and Miss Iola Wentworth of W. Union street, will have some worth-while paintings on display.

Marionettes Shown

An interesting and unique feature will be marionettes and hand puppets. These are made mostly of paper mache, with hand-carved hands and arms of wood. James Moffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moffitt, E. Franklin street, and Philip Moore, son of Mrs. Howard B. Moore, S. Court street, have their own marionette show with all equipment, including costumes used, made and carved by themselves.

The Guildcrafters expect to display their work in finger painting, tiles and plaques, decorative boxes, block printing, leather craft and hand-painted tie dyed and batik scarfs and handkerchiefs.

This department is open for entries to anyone in Pickaway county, and it is hoped that anyone having such work will take it to the show.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt is chairman. She will be assisted by Theodore Steele. They have arranged for three competent judges familiar with this work.

CANDY DISPLAY PROVIDED FOR HOME'S INMATES

Twenty years ago, a small group of citizens of Circleville, conceived the idea that if they added a candy section to the annual Pumpkin Show, later donating the candy to the children at the county home, the inmates at the home would be supplied with sweets other than at the Christmas season.

Members of this group donated $1 each to pay the premiums. They were Henry Joseph, who has ctaed as chairman or this department ever since; Joe Lynch, Ralph Curtain, Earl W. Lutz, Jack Valentine, A. J. Williams, Charles Gerhardt, Charles Stout, Harry Steinhauser, andSam uel Joseph.

Under the administration of Mayor E. C. Friece, this department was added to the show as Section No. 5 and premiums were paid from the funds in the hands of the society. More classes have been added from time to time and as a result, the number of pounds of candy entered has increased from forty pounds in the beginning to between sixty-five to eighty pounds entered in recent years.

The originators of this plan, most of whom are still living, are well repaid by the happy smiles of the children when they receive their donations.

FAIR REFLECTS TRADE ADVANCE IN MANY LANDS

LEIPZIG (UP) — A general pickup in international trade is shown by the Leipzig fall trade fair. The peak figures in German exports for the year were reached during August.

The fair was attended by business men from 74 countries, while [illegible] the leading countries sent [illegible]s of their latest products. [illegible] than one-half of the visitors [illegible]ve attended regularly the last 20 fairs. The attendance, exhibits and floor space occupied increased some 15 per cent over last year.

The exhibition was marked by many new synthetic producets. A noticeable feature was the display materials and methods concerned and demonstration of new building with Germany's plan to build 5,000,000 rural homes.

For generations the Leipzig Fair has been considered a barometer of world trade.

City, County Godfathers to These Triplets



MORMONDOM is proud of these triplets, Diane, Sharon and Janice Christensen, of Brigham City, Utah, left to right, above. Brigham City and Box Elder county have designated themselves as godfathers and will assist in rearing the children. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. DeVee Christensen, they weighed five and one-half pounds at birth and now, five and one-half months later, 14 pounds.

Hitler Remains as Man Unhonored in Home Town

EDITOR'S NOTE: The world knows Adolf Hitler, the man, stern, unyielding dictator of the German nation. What of Hitler, the boy? A delicate youth, a day-dreamer whose favorite game was playing at war, a bold, fearless child despite his bullying father and ill-health—such is the picture drawn by a United Press correspondent after a visit to the Fuehrer's birthplace, a Braunau, on the Austro-German frontier United Press Associations.

By RICHARD McMILLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

BRAUNAU, Upper Austria, —(UP)—The boy Adolf Hitler was a pale-faced, thin-chested lad forever day-dreaming. "Moon-struck" says the villagers of Braunau, where he was born. "A good-for-nothing, idle fellow," in the words of his over-bearing father.

In a wayside guest-house in the white-dusted main street of Braunau, sleepy farming town perched above the blue waters of the River Inn which separates Austria from Germany, Hitler was born April 20, 1889.

Neither in the town nor on the walls of the house itself is there any sign that the master of the Third Reich, one of the strong men moulding the destinies of troubled Europe today, saw the light there.

"The first inn on the right hand side as you enter the town," the country postman said, when asked for directions.

Villagers Are Non-Commital

The inn was there all right, filled with farm folk gossiping about politics over their morning ale or new wine, just as Hitler's father did half a century ago. But only assiduous questioning of passers-by confirmed it was once the home of the Hitler family.

Braunau, to all appearances, wanted to forget the hometown boy who conquered the nation whose borders begin at the end of the road in which the Hitlers lived.

The truth, however, is that Braunau did not dare to boast its historical association with the Nazi leader during the prolonged political fight between Austria and Germany, now ended.

So, up to the present, no tablet has adorned the wall of Hitler's birthplace. Even some secrecy has been observed when sight-seers, mostly Germans, climbed the creaking wooden stairs to the tiny room, hardly larger than a long, narrow cupboard, where Frau Klara Hitler gave her now famous son to the world.

Inn Open to Tourists

Except for the room in which der fuehrer was born, a tourist can sleep in any of the four rooms the family rented in the inn. The cost is two Austrian schillings nightly, or about 40 cents.

Although not poor, the Hitler family lived sparingly. Alois Hitler, the father, had a job as official at the customs post on the frontier, a few hundred yards away.

There, at the Austrian end of the bridge which links the two countries over the River Inn, he kept check on goods and travelers passing to and fro.

His pay was small. They probably could have afforded something better than the rooms they rented in the gast-haus, but thrifty Alois and his equally careful wife Klara preferred to put something away with which, one day, to buy their own home.

This they succeeded in doing when they moved with their children from Braunau, to the neighborhood of nearby Lintz.

Haughty In Picture Pose

Adolf was then in his fifth year. Pictures of him about this time—some still adorn the walls on the second floor of Herr Pommer's gast-haus — show him in Napoleonic pose, with folded arms, haughty, the "leader" in embryo.

"Next to looking through pictures of the Franco-Prussian war in his father's album, Adolf's greatest joy was playing at soldier," neighbors who remember him declare.

"Even as a tiny child, he was a dreamer, lacking in attention, lost in a world of his own. He loved to talk, except in his own home, where as he grew older his father used to spank him and rage at him for idling.

The elder Hitler, whose chief interest in life was talking politics, never appeared to have had a high opinon of Adolf. The son respected his father, but feared him. He poured out most of his affection on his mother, whom he worshipped, while second in his regard was his half-sister, Angela, born of an earlier marriage.

Sister No Longer Hostess

Until recently Hitler's country home, Berghof, near Salzburg, where the fuehrer likes to receive international leaders who visit him to talk politics, had his half-sister as hostess. Now she has her own home as wife of a German professor.

If young Hitler ever went to school at Braunau is not clear. Apparently his first regular schooling occured when the family moved to the neighborhood of Leonding, not far from Linz where his closest friend, Max Sixtl, who works as a printer in a Linz newspaper, declares:

"Adolf was born a leader even as a little fellow. He used to rally us to battle, crying 'we must fight and die for the Fatherland! Up, men, and at 'em!'

Hitler Feared Father

"He was frequently in trouble with his father, who was very austere, so that Adolf was afraid—probably the only person he has ever been afraid of.

"Adolf was weak physically, but dominated the other boys, although they were all older.

"He had great magnetism, talked so that he kept us boys spellbound. His great theme was action and conquest."

Playing at soldiers involved young Hitler in an accident which might have been graver. In a neighbor's backyard, he discovered some powder and guns left by passing gypsies. The Hitler army promptly seized the spoil and began mimic war mancuvers, until some of the powder exploded and sent them scurrying in retreat with badly scorched fingers.

Never Tasted Alcohol

Hitler's aversion to alcohol is traced by some to the death of his father in an inn at Leonding. Even as a youth, he never tasted alcohol, not even at the periodical wine festivals, when the country boys and girls made merry with their parents by joining them around the flowing bowl.

In his days of retirement, the elder Hitler was in a habit each morning of passing by the local inn to drink some wine. One morning seated at the wooden table with his half-pint of wine before him discussing politics as usual, he suddenly fell forward across a table. His wife and a doctor were sent for but Herr Hitler was dead before they arrived.

Adolf Hitler was 13 then with his thoughts and studies directed toward his art, a career which he began to try out when, four years later, he went to Vienna to become a decorator's assistant.

Failed As Artist

There he found work with a decorator, but later he relied upon his talents as an artist to provide a livelihood, he made pen and ink sketches and a partner in the art business tried to sell them. This business partner complained that Hitler was too lazy ever to make a fortune, out of art or any other business.

From Vienna, Hitler moved to Munich. His progress from Munich to the house on the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin is a matter of history now.

Since leaving Braunau, Hitler has never returned to his birthplace. Now that "peace" has been made between Austria and Germany, tourists from the Third Reich flock in increasing numbers to the little inn to pay homage at the spot where the German Leader was born.

Born an Austrian, Hitler became a German by naturalization.

FARMERS AVERAGE $836

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Canadian farmers earned an average of $836 each from their lands last year, and official government estimate of the "not agricultural revenue" of Canadian reveals. The farmers combined income for 1935 is placed at $609,318,000, an increase of slightly more than 5 per cent over 1934.

RIVER SHIPPERS FACE PROBLEMS

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The Mississippi Valley Association will meet in St. Louis Nov. 23.24 for its 18th annual convention with memoers facing several important issues.

The association was formed to encourage river trade and stimulate public interest in the freight-carrying potentialities of inland waterways. A voluntary association, its membership includes many prominent businessmen and shippers of the Mississippi Valley.

Topics for major discussion at the convention follows outlines laid down in previous gatherings.

Erosion on Agenda

Maintenance and expansion of the association's flood control and water conservation program will demand attention of the delegates. The committee on the use of water resources, headed by Wade O Martin of Louisana, will submit its annual report and recommendations. Problems of soil erosion in the river valleys will come in for discussion.

Possible congressional action affecting waterways has aroused interest among prominent members of the association. The proposal of Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska to create a Mississippi Valley authority similar in organization to the Tennessee Valley Authority, probably will be discussed in its relation to businesses using waterways for the movement of freight.

Disagree on Barge Lines

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Is the place to enjoy yourself during
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BEER
Gambrinus, Old Hollander, Hudepohl Draught Beer
Draught Beer
Good Sandwiches
MUSIC
Cigarettes Candy Cigars
Mr. & Mrs. Grover Smith, props.
SINCLAIR GAS & OIL



You Just Can't Go Wrong When You Fill Up at This Sign . . .

Say FLEET WING that's all

All that scientific research can offer . . . all that modern refining methods can produce . . . all that automotive improvements demand in gasoline and motor oils are incorporated in Fleet-Wing products.

Just as important is the fact that we, as local independent marketers . . . your neighbors . . . back Fleet-Wing to the limit. We could not afford to offer products that "just get by." It is to our best interests to offer our customers the best obtainable to insure their coming back year after year.

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WELCOME PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS



For Really DELICIOUS Meals . . .
GEM Restaurant
E. Main St.



WE wouldn't tell you about the excellence of all our cooking if our hundreds of patrons hadn't already told us the same thing. Try us today—for any meal.
LOWER PRICES
BETTER FOOD
BEER
3.2%

I'LL MEET YOU at . . . EBERT'S . . . during Pumpkin Show



The place where friends meet for ice cream and lunches.

Relax in the pleasant atmosphere of our fountain room. Order a special lunch or a refreshing drink. It's the sensible thing to do during Pumpkin Show.

EBERT'S SODA GRILL

FINE ARTS NEW DEPARTMENT IN PUMPKIN SHOW

Mrs. Moffitt and Theodore Steele Seeking Entries for Big Display

DIVERSION PLANNED, TOO

Marionettes, Hand Puppets to be Shown in Hall

The Fine Arts department, a new feature of this year's Pumpkin Show, should create much interest, as a large group in the county has taken up the different phases included in this department.

Specimen in oil painting, water colors, character sculpture and ceramics, recently exhibited in the Presbyterian church, manifested the unusual talent to be found in our own county.

Included in the exhibits will be on display on the stage in the auditorium at Memorial hall in the fancy work department will be an oil portrait of Miss Ethel Kirchofer and an oil painting of the residence of Dr. H. R. Clarke, W. Union street, the work of Theodore Steele, S. Scioto street.

Raymond French of New Holland and Miss Iola Wentworth of W. Union street, will have some worth-while paintings on display.

Marionettes Shown

An interesting and unique feature will be marionettes and hand puppets. These are made mostly of paper mache, with hand-carved hands and arms of wood. James Moffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moffitt, E. Franklin street, and Philip Moore, son of Mrs. Howard B. Moore, S. Court street, have their own marionette show with all equipment, including costumes used, made and carved by themselves.

The Guildcrafters expect to display their work in finger painting, tiles and plaques, decorative boxes, block printing, leather craft and hand-painted tie dyed and batik scarfs and handkerchiefs.

This department is open for entries to anyone in Pickaway county, and it is hoped that anyone having such work will take it to the show.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt is chairman. She will be assisted by Theodore Steele. They have arranged for three competent judges familiar with this work.

CANDY DISPLAY PROVIDED FOR HOME'S INMATES

Twenty years ago, a small group of citizens of Circleville, conceived the idea that if they added a candy section to the annual Pumpkin Show, later donating the candy to the children at the county home, the inmates at the home would be supplied with sweets other than at the Christmas season.

Members of this group donated $1 each to pay the premiums. They were Henry Joseph, who has ctaed as chairman of this department ever since; Joe Lynch, Ralph Curtain, Earl W. Lutz, Jack Valentine, A. J. Williams, Charles Gerhardt, Charles Stout, Harry Steinhauser, andSam uel Joseph.

Under the administration of Mayor E. C. Friece, this department was added to the show as Section No. 5 and premiums were paid from the funds in the hands of the society. More classes have been added from time to time and as a result, the number of pounds of candy entered has increased from forty pounds in the beginning to between sixty-five to eighty pounds entered in recent years.

The originators of this plan, most of whom are still living, are well repaid by the happy smiles of the children when they receive their donations.

FAIR REFLECTS TRADE ADVANCE IN MANY LANDS

LEIPZIG (UP) — A general pickup in international trade is shown by the Leipzig fall trade fair. The peak figures in German exports for the year were reached during August.

The fair was attended by business men from 74 countries, while [illegible] the leading countries sent [illegible]s of their latest products. [illegible] than one-half of the visitors [illegible]ve attended regularly the last 20 fairs. The attendance, exhibits and floor space occupied increased some 15 per cent over last year.

The exhibition was marked by many new synthetic producets. A noticeable feature was the display materials and methods concerned and demonstration of new building with Germany's plan to build 5,000,000 rural homes.

For generations the Leipzig Fair has been considered a barometer of world trade.

City, County Godfathers to These Triplets



MORMONDOM is proud of these triplets, Diane, Sharon and Janice Christensen, of Brigham City, Utah, left to right, above. Brigham City and Box Elder county have designated themselves as godfathers and will assist in rearing the children. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. DeVee Christensen, they weighed five and one-half pounds at birth and now, five and one-half months later, 14 pounds.

Hitler Remains as Man Unhonored in Home Town

EDITOR'S NOTE: The world knows Adolf Hitler, the man, stern, unyielding dictator of the German nation. What of Hitler, the boy? A delicate youth, a day-dreamer whose favorite game was playing at war, a bold, fearless child despite his bullying father and ill-health—such is the picture drawn by a United Press correspondent after a visit to the Fuehrer's birthplace, a Braunau, on the Austro-German frontier United Press Associations.

By RICHARD McMILLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

BRAUNAU, Upper Austria, —(UP)—The boy Adolf Hitler was a pale-faced, thin-chested lad forever day-dreaming. "Moon-struck" says the villagers of Braunau, where he was born. "A good-for-nothing, idle fellow," in the words of his over-bearing father.

In a wayside guest-house in the white-dusted main street of Braunau, sleepy farming town perched above the blue waters of the River Inn which separates Austria from Germany, Hitler was born April 20, 1889.

Neither in the town nor on the walls of the house itself is there any sign that the master of the Third Reich, one of the strong men moulding the destinies of troubled Europe today, saw the light there.

"The first inn on the right hand side as you enter the town," the country postman said, when asked for directions.

Villagers Are Non-Commital

The inn was there all right, filled with farm folk gossiping about politics over their morning ale or new wine, just as Hitler's father did half a century ago. But only assiduous questioning of passers-by confirmed it was once the home of the Hitler family.

Braunau, to all appearances, wanted to forget the hometown boy who conquered the nation whose borders begin at the end of the road in which the Hitlers lived.

The truth, however, is that Braunau did not dare to boast its historical association with the Nazi leader during the prolonged political fight between Austria and Germany, now ended.

So, up to the present, no tablet has adorned the wall of Hitler's birthplace. Even some secrecy has been observed when sightseers, mostly Germans, climbed the creaking wooden stairs to the tiny room, hardly larger than a long, narrow cupboard, where Frau Klara Hitler gave her now famous son to the world.

Inn Open to Tourists

Except for the room in which der fuehrer was born, a tourist can sleep in any of the four rooms the family rented in the inn. The cost is two Austrian schillings nightly, or about 40 cents.

Although not poor, the Hitler family lived sparingly. Alois Hitler, the father, had a job as official at the customs post on the frontier, a few hundred yards away.

There, at the Austrian end of the bridge which links the two countries over the River Inn, he kept check on goods and travelers passing to and fro.

His pay was small. They probably could have afforded something better than the rooms they rented in the gast-haus, but thrifty Alois and his equally careful wife Klara preferred to put something away with which, one day, to buy their own home.

This they succeeded in doing when they moved with their children from Braunau, to the neighborhood of nearby Lintz.

Haughty In Picture Pose

Adolf was then in his fifth year. Pictures of him about this time—some still adorn the walls on the second floor of Herr Pommer's gast-haus — show him in Napoleonic pose, with folded arms, haughty, the "leader" in embryo.

"Next to looking through pictures of the Franco-Prussian war in his father's album, Adolf's greatest joy was playing at soldier," neighbors who remember him declare.

"Even as a tiny child, he was a dreamer, lacking in attention, lost in a world of his own. He loved to talk, except in his own home, where as he grew older his father used to spank him and rage at him for idling.

The elder Hitler, whose chief interest in life was talking politics, never appeared to have had a high opinon of Adolf. The son respected his father, but feared him. He poured out most of his affection on his mother, whom he worshipped, while second in his regard was his half-sister, Angela, born of an earlier marriage.

Sister No Longer Hostess

Until recently Hitler's country home, Berghof, near Salzburg, where the fuehrer likes to receive international leaders who visit him to talk politics, had his half-sister as hostess. Now she has her own home as wife of a German professor.

If young Hitler ever went to school at Braunau is not clear. Apparently his first regular schooling occured when the family moved to the neighborhood of Leonding, not far from Linz where his closest friend, Max Sixtl, who works as a printer in a Linz newspaper, declares:

"Adolf was born a leader even as a little fellow. He used to rally us to battle, crying 'we must fight and die for the Fatherland! Up, men, and at 'em!

Hitler Feared Father

"He was frequently in trouble with his father, who was very austere, so that Adolf was afraid—probably the only person he has ever been afraid of.

"Adolf was weak physically, but dominated the other boys, although they were all older.

"He had great magnetism, talked so that he kept us boys spellbound. His great theme was action and conquest."

Playing at soldiers involved young Hitler in an accident which might have been graver. In a neighbor's backyard, he discovered some powder and guns left by passing gypsies. The Hitler army promptly seized the spoil and began mimic war mancuvers, until some of the powder exploded and sent them scurrying in retreat with badly scorched fingers.

Never Tasted Alcohol

Hitler's aversion to alcohol is traced by some to the death of his father in an inn at Leonding. Even as a youth, he never tasted alcohol, not even at the periodical wine festivals, when the country boys and girls made merry with their parents by joining them around the flowing bowl.

In his days of retirement, the elder Hitler was in a habit each morning of passing by the local inn to drink some wine. One morning seated at the wooden table with his half-pint of wine before him discussing politics as usual, he suddenly fell forward across a table. His wife and a doctor were sent for but Herr Hitler was dead before they arrived.

Adolf Hitler was 13 then with his thoughts and studies directed toward his art, a career which he began to try out when, four years later, he went to Vienna to become a decorator's assistant.

Failed As Artist

There he found work with a decorator, but later he relied upon his talents as an artist to provide a livelihood, he made pen and ink sketches and a partner in the art business tried to sell them. This business partner complained that Hitler was too lazy ever to make a fortune, out of art or any other business.

From Vienna, Hitler moved to Munich. His progress from Munich to the house on the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin is a matter of history now.

Since leaving Braunau, Hitler has never returned to his birthplace. Now that "peace" has been made between Austria and Germany, tourists from the Third Reich flock in increasing numbers to the little inn to pay homage at the spot where the German Leader was born.

Born an Austrian, Hitler became a German by naturalization.

FARMERS AVERAGE $836

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Canadian farmers earned an average of $836 each from their lands last year, and official government estimate of the "not agricultural revenue" of Canadian reveals. The farmers combined income for 1935 is placed at $609,318,000, an increase of slightly more than 5 per cent over 1934.

RIVER SHIPPERS FACE PROBLEMS

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The Mississippi Valley Association will meet in St. Louis Nov. 23.24 for its 18th annual convention with memoers facing several important issues.

The association was formed to encourage river trade and stimulate public interest in the freight-carrying potentialities of inland waterways. A voluntary association, its membership includes many prominent businessmen and shippers of the Mississippi Valley.

Topics for major discussion at the convention follows outlines laid down in previous gatherings.

Erosion on Agenda

Maintenance and expansion of the association's flood control and water conservation program will demand attention of the delegates. The committee on the use of water resources, headed by Wade O Martin of Louisana, will submit its annual report and recommendations. Problems of soil erosion in the river valleys will come in for discussion.

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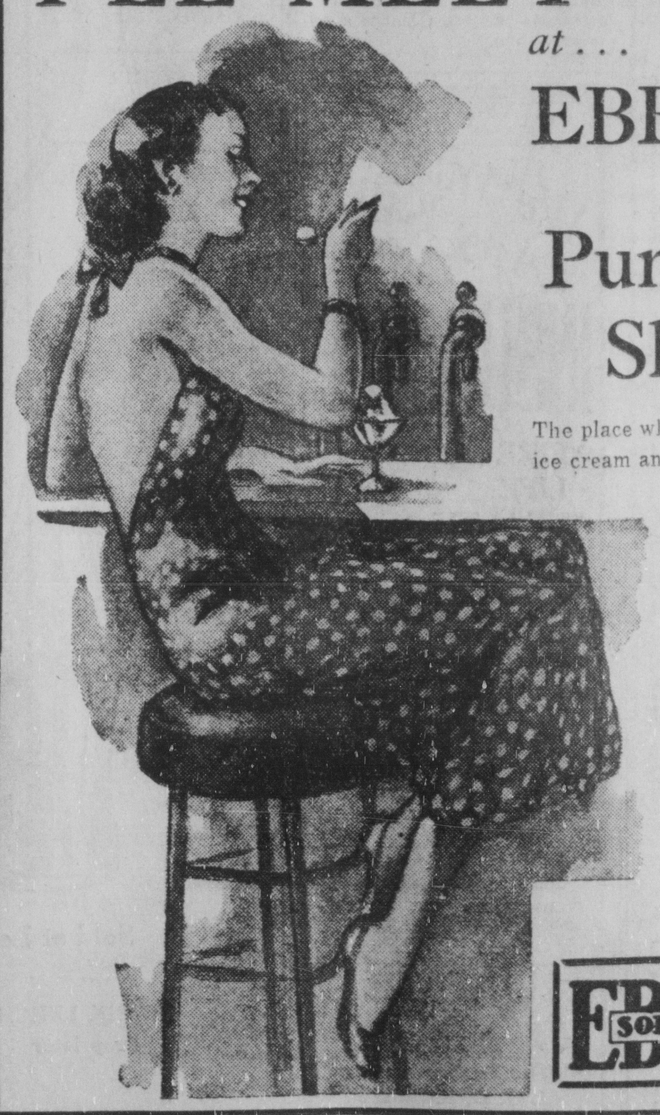
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WELCOME PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS



SCOUTS PREPARE FOR MAJOR ROLE IN ANNUAL SHOW

Exhibits to be Entered for Awards in Nine Projects During Big Week

DETAILS ARE AVAILABLE

All Registered Boys in County Are Eligible

Boy Scouts of Circleville and Pickaway county are preparing exhibits to enter in the Circleville Pumpkin Show to be held in Circleville, October 21, 22, 23, and 24. There are two patrol projects and seven individual projects for which premiums are offered.

Entry is open to all registered Boy Scouts of Pickaway county. The articles entered must have been made by the Scouts themselves since last year's Pumpkin Show. The prizes offered for the best exhibit in each class are useful Scout equipment. All exhibits will be judged on their merits, using Boy Scout handbooks and Merit Badge pamphlets as guides.

The patrol projects are knot board and a collection of wood samples. For the best knot boards, the following premiums are offered: First, Official Camera; second, Official Compass; and third, firemaking set, or the best wood collection, showing both cross-grain, mounted on a board, a felling ax will be given as first prize, a triple signal set as second prize, and a cooking grate as third prize.

Valuable premiums will be given to best individual projects in woodcarving, bird houses, metal work, leathercraft, woodcraft, model airplanes, and model ships. Some of these premiums are Official Scout knives, first aid kits, axes, whistles, flashlights, and cash prizes. The 1936 Premium List, published by the Circleville Pumpkin Show Society, which is available at the Secretary's office in Circleville, gives complete details regarding the competition.

OHIO FARMERS POSSESS GOOD DAIRY CATTLE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19—One out of every five of the 11,256 Ohio cows being tested in herd improvement associations last month produced 40 or more pounds of fat during the period, according to Ivan McKellip, specialist in animal husbandry, Ohio State University.

In the Stark county No. 1 association 106 cows out of 391 got in the 40-pound class, and the Madison-Darby association had 146 cows out of 543 in the select group. Nearly 1,000 cows in the 34 associations produced 1,200 pounds or more of milk during the last month for which records are available.

The small herd of cows which had the highest production record for the month was owned by Charles Reimer, Wood-Hancock association. His cows averaged 51.7 pounds of butterfat and 881 pounds of milk. Willow Bend Farm, Licking-Guernsey association, had the second high small herd, and G. S. Kirk and Sons, Knox-Morrow association, took third place.

For herds having 15 cows or more, production honors went to the cows owned by Walter F. Hach, Medina association, with an average production of 46.3 pounds of butterfat and 980 pounds of milk. Charles L. Ober, Geauga association, was owner of the second high herd, and Mrs. George D. Eustis, Butler association, had the third place herd.

High individual production honors for the month were won by a cow belonging to Kreitler and Sons, Trumbull association. This cow produced 119.5 pounds of butterfat, and 1,572 pounds of milk in one month. Walter H. Hach had the second highest producing cow, with 88.4 pounds of fat: and Elmer Portman, Portman, Lorain No. 2, had the third high cow.

BRITAIN FACES DARK YEAR FOR PIGEON RACING

LONDON (UP)—This has been pigeon racing's blackest season in England.

Storms have been taking heavy toll of valuable birds. In one race from Rennes, France, to Scotland nearly $100.00 worth of pigeons were reported missing. More than 4,550 birds were released and only 100 returned.

In the annual flight from Berlin to London 3,000 pigeons were reported lost, and are believed to have been scattered in a thick fog on the route.

Some of these missing birds are still expected to find their way home eventually, but many will remain lost.

Brightly Burning Crosses in Ohio Bespeak Revival of Ku Klux Klan



James A. Colescott, grand dragon of Ohio's revived Ku Klux Klan, tells of hooded order's revival.

COLUMBUS,—Brightly burning crosses, emblem of the Ku Klux Klan, once again cast their grotesque shadows across Ohio's rolling countryside, and many citizens once more are denouncing the organization as a "menace" to democratic institutions.

James A. Colescott, grand dragon for Ohio, is authority for the statement that the Klan is enjoying a revival in Ohio and elsewhere in the nation, despite the recent unfavorable publicity of another hooded order, the Black Legion.

In the nineteen twenties the Klan was a formidable factor in Ohio politics. Its wizards and dragons, prior to an election, issued slates of candidates "acceptable" to the Klan with the same regularity that another puissant group now decadent—the Anti-Saloon league—advised the electorate of its preferences.

Powerful

In those days, when the Klan claimed a membership of 209,000 in Ohio alone, which cannot be confirmed or disputed, for only the grand dragon ever sees the roll of communicants, the approval or rejection of a candidate by the knights often spelled success or failure for the office seeker.

Then followed a period of Klan decadence climaxed by a severe jolt from the depression which made it difficult for some and impossible for other knights to pay their dues. The Klan met the depression setback by issuing paid up membership cards gratis to klansmen who could prove they were unable to pay dues.

There still are many klansmen who subscribe to the order's creed but "put it on the cuff," according to Grand Dragon Colescott. But Colescott insists the knights are enjoying a resurgence. And the debacle of the Black Legion helped, instead of hindered, the Klan's attempted comeback, he says.

In fact, many thrill-seeking Black Legionnaires are supposed to have burned their black hoods, renounced the blood oath of the terrorists, and sought refuge and solace in the white folds of the Ku Klux robe.

Search for Thrills

"Many belonged to the Klan before going over to the Black Legion," Colescott told this writer. "They wanted thrills which the Klan did not provide. The situation became so serious, in fact, that in 1924 I was designated by the imperial wizard in Atlanta to conduct our own investigation of the Black Legion. 'We found some klansmen were neglecting our organization for the Black Legion. In eastern Ohio we revoked several Klan charters because klansmen also held membership in the Black Legion.

"Now many of them are returning to the Klan. That's one reason our membership is increasing."

Recalling depredations charged to the Black Legion, I asked Colescott whether the ex-Black Legionnaires might not prove more of a liability than an asset.

"We don't want any of their officers in our organization," Colescott replied. 'But if the members are proved to be of good character, we'll take them."

Communism—or what the Klan terms as communistic—is the dragon the Klan is attacking in attempting to build up the organization to some semblance of its former numerical strength. That and a campaign for the deportation of what the Klan designates as "undesirable aliens."

Colescott said that the knights are taking no part in the presidential election, but are concentrating on congressional candidates favorable to their cause.

Estimate of Strength

Pressed for an estimate of the Klan's present strength in Ohio, Colescott fixed it at "about 100,000".

"About that many men attended Klan meetings somewhere in Ohio every two months," the grand dragon explained. "Not all of them are paid up members. Those who can prove they are unable to pay the fee are given membership cards anyway. We want to keep up their interest."

In addition to the men, Colescott said there are approximately 15,000 Ohio klanswomen, mostly wives of knights. They pay no dues, but the grand dragon said the women's unit was "growing faster than the men's."

Industrial areas around Cleveland and Akron are the chief centers of present Klan activity, it was explained.

Although the Klan is keeping out of contests other than for congress and the legislature, a chart showing the religious affillations of nominees is being distributed, to members without comment, Colescott said.

In Ohio, the Klan will work for the election of state legislators opposed to appropriating state funds for aid to parochial schools, Colescott added. Local Klan units, however, and not the grand dragon determine on the legislative candidates the knights support.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

When the fourth grade were discussing means of sending messages, several toy telephones were brought into our fourth grade room and also a telegraph set. With these we were able to demonstrate messages sent with these devices.

We made leaf prints and put them in a notebook. A committee of boys and girls collected leaves near the school, then we inked the back of each leaf, pressed it on white paper, and wrote its name below. These were then bound into booklets of bright colored construction paper.

On our bulletin board we posted maps of the continents and oceans of the world which we colored.

In connection with the fifth grade study of the horsechestnut we had leaves of the tree and several buckeyes brought in.

We have been making charcoal drawings in art class. This week we blew fixatif on them.

We received some English Work Books. We enjoy working in them and in our Arithmetic Work Books very much.

We read the Weekly Readers last week in Reading period. These are also suitable for Current News.

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112 S. Court Street

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We Write Any Kind of—
INSURANCE
- FIRE
- LIFE
- HEALTH
- LIABILITY
- ACCIDENT
- TORNADO
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- AUTOMOBILE
- LIGHTNING
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DURING the Pumpkin Show — and all other times — serve this delicious drink to your guests. They'll enjoy it and be delightfully pleased. Order a case now and stock your refrigerator—be prepared for unexpected guests that will drop in this week.

"The Pause That Refreshes"

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SCOUTS PREPARE FOR MAJOR ROLE IN ANNUAL SHOW

Exhibits to be Entered for Awards in Nine Projects During Big Week

DETAILS ARE AVAILABLE

All Registered Boys in County Are Eligible

Boy Scouts of Circleville and Pickaway county are preparing exhibits to enter in the Circleville Pumpkin Show to be held in Circleville, October 21, 22, 23, and 24. There are two patrol projects and seven individual projects for which premiums are offered.

Entry is open to all registered Boy Scouts of Pickaway county. The articles entered must have been made by the Scouts themselves since last year's Pumpkin Show. The prizes offered for the best exhibit in each class are useful Scout equipment. All exhibits wil be judged on their merits, using Boy Scout handbooks and Merit Badge pamphlets as guides.

The patrol projects are knot board and a collection of wood samples. For the best knot boards, the following premiums are offered: First, Official Camera; second, Official Compass; and third, fire-making set, or the best wood collection, showing both cross-grain, mounted on a board, a felling ax will be given as first prize, a triple signal set as second prize, and a cooking grate as third prize.

Valuable premiums will be given to best individual projects in woodcarving, bird houses, metal work, leathercraft, woodcraft, model airplanes, and model ships. Some of these premiums are Official Scout knives, first aid kits, axes, whistles, flashlights, and cash prizes. The 1936 Premium List, published by the Circleville Pumpkin Show Society, which is available at the Secretary's office in Circleville, gives complete details regarding the competition.

OHIO FARMERS POSSESS GOOD DAIRY CATTLE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19—One out of every five of the 11,256 Ohio cows being tested in herd improvement associations last month produced 40 or more pounds of fat during the period, according to Ivan McKellip, specialist in animal husbandry, Ohio State University.

In the Stark county No. 1 association 106 cows out of 391 got in the 40-pound class, and the Madison-Darby association had 146 cows out of 543 in the select group. Nearly 1,000 cows in the 34 associations produced 1,200 pounds or more of milk during the last month for which records are available.

The small herd of cows which had the highest production record for the month was owned by Charles Reimer, Wood-Hancock association. His cows averaged 51.7 pounds of butterfat and 881 pounds of milk. Willow Bend Farm, Licking-Guernsey association, had the second high small herd, and G. S. Kirk and Sons, Knox-Morrow association, took third place.

For herds having 15 cows or more, production honors went to the cows owned by Walter F. Hach, Medina association, with an average production of 46.3 pounds of butterfat and 980 pounds of milk. Charles L. Ober, Geauga association, was owner of the second high herd, and Mrs. George D. Eustis, Butler association, had the third place herd.

High individual production honors for the month were won by a cow belonging to Kreitler and Sons, Trumbull association. This cow produced 119.5 pounds of butterfat, and 1,572 pounds of milk in one month. Walter H. Hach had the second highest producing cow, with 88.4 pounds of fat: and Elmer Portman, Portman, Lorain No. 2, had the third high cow.

BRITAIN FACES DARK YEAR FOR PIGEON RACING

LONDON (UP)—This has been pigeon racing's blackest season in England.

Storms have been taking heavy toll of valuable birds. In one race from Rennes, France, to Scotland nearly $100.00 worth of pigeons were reported missing. More than 4,550 birds were released and only 100 returned.

In the annual flight from Berlin to London 3,000 pigeons were reported lost, and are believed to have been scattered in a thick fog on the route.

Some of these missing birds are still expected to find their way home eventually, but many will remain lost.

Brightly Burning Crosses in Ohio Bespeak Revival of Ku Klux Klan



James A. Colescott

James A. Colescott, grand dragon of Ohio's revived Ku Klux Klan, tells of hooded order's revival.

COLUMBUS,—Brightly burning crosses, emblem of the Ku Klux Klan, once again cast their grotesque shadows across Ohio's rolling countryside, and many citizens once more are denouncing the organization as a "menace" to democratic institutions.

James A. Colescott, grand dragon for Ohio, is authority for the statement that the Klan is enjoying a revival in Ohio and elsewhere in the nation, despite the recent unfavorable publicity of another hooded order, the Black Legion.

In the nineteen twenties the Klan was a formidable factor in Ohio politics. Its wizards and dragons, prior to an election, issued slates of candidates "acceptable" to the Klan with the same regularity that another puissant group now decadent—the Anti-Saloon league—advised the electorate of its preferences.

Powerful

In those days, when the Klan claimed a membership of 209,000 in Ohio alone, which cannot be confirmed or disputed, for only the grand dragon ever sees the roll of communicants, the approval or rejection of a candidate by the knights often spelled success or failure for the office seeker.

Then followed a period of Klan decadence climaxed by a severe jolt from the depression which made it difficult for some and impossible for other knights to pay their dues. The Klan met the depression setback by issuing paid up membership cards gratis to klansmen who could prove they were unable to pay dues.

There still are many klansmen who subscribe to the order's creed but "put it on the cuff," according to Grand Dragon Colescott. But Colescott insists the knights are enjoying a resurgence. And the debacle of the Black Legion helped, instead of hindered, the Klan's attempted comeback, he says.

In fact, many thrill-seeking Black Legionnaires are supposed to have burned their black hoods, renounced the blood oath of the terrorists, and sought refuge and solace in the white folds of the Ku Klux robe.

Search for Thrills

"Many belonged to the Klan before going over to the Black Legion," Colescott told this writer. "They wanted thrills which the Klan did not provide. The situation became so serious, in fact, that in 1924 I was designated by the imperial wizard in Atlanta to conduct our own investigation of the Black Legion. "We found some klansmen were neglecting our organization for the Black Legion. In eastern Ohio we revoked several Klan charters because klansmen also held membership in the Black Legion.

"Now many of them are returning to the Klan. That's one reason our membership is increasing."

Recalling depredations charged to the Black Legion, I asked Colescott whether the ex-Black Legionnaires might not prove more of a liability than an asset.

"We don't want any of their officers in our organization," Colescott replied. 'But if the members are proved to be of good character, we'll take them."

Communism—or what the Klan terms as communistic—is the dragon the Klan is attacking in attempting to build up the organization to some semblance of its former numerical strength. That and a campaign for the deportation of what the Klan designates as "undesirable aliens."

Colescott said that the knights are taking no part in the presidential election, but are concentrating on congressional candidates favorable to their cause.

Estimate of Strength

Pressed for an estimate of the Klan's present strength in Ohio, Colescott fixed it at "about 100,000".

"About that many men attended Klan meetings somewhere in Ohio every two months," the grand dragon explained. "Not all of them are paid up members. Those who can prove they are unable to pay the fee are given membership cards anyway. We want to keep up their interest."

In addition to the men, Colescott said there are approximately 15,000 Ohio klanswomen, mostly wives of knights. They pay no dues, but the grand dragon said the women's unit was "growing faster than the men's."

Industrial areas around Cleveland and Akron are the chief centers of present Klan activity, it was explained.

Although the Klan is keeping out of contests other than for congress and the legislature, a chart showing the religious affiliations of nominees is being distributed, to members without comment, Colescott said.

In Ohio, the Klan will work for the election of state legislators opposed to appropriating state funds for aid to parochial schools, Colescott added. Local Klan units, however, and not the grand dragon determine on the legislative candidates the knights support.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

When the fourth grade were discussing means of sending messages, several toy telephones were brought into our fourth grade room and also a telegraph set. With these we were able to demonstrate messages sent with these devices.

We made leaf prints and put them in a notebook. A committee of boys and girls collected leaves near the school, then we inked the back of each leaf, pressed it on white paper, and wrote its name below. These were then bound into booklets of bright colored construction paper.

On our bulletin board we posted maps of the continents and oceans of the world which we colored.

In connection with the fifth grade study of the horsechestnut we had leaves of the tree and several buckeyes brought in.

We have been making charcoal drawings in art class. This week we blew fixatif on them.

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Models in Demand Girls!

BUT DON'T RUSH TO NEW YORK; QUALIFICATIONS ARE SEVERE AND HUNDREDS APPLY DAILY

You Must Be Smart as Well as Beautiful



Some of New York's more successful models.

NEW YORK,—Yes, indeed, this model business is a model business.

It is one of the few businesses in America where the demand is greater than the supply, where there are more vacancies than girls! But don't rush to New York. The demand is great because so few—so very few—can fill the bill.

Who says so? Andrew W. Hunter, an engineer who gave up one set of figures for another to head a leading New York model agency.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of 1923, he has interviewed more than 20,000 comely young women during the past six years.

500 Beauties a Day

Approximately 500 beauties daily visit his offices. They come from every section of the United States and from the four corners of the world in quest of a job.

"And jobs, apparently, are plentiful," observes Hunter. "Modeling seems to be the only profession where the demand is greater than the supply.

"This, however, happens to be the rush season. Clothing manufacturers, shoe manufasturers, hosiery manufacturers all require their products. Then, too, the smart women's publications use many models for posed photographs; other magazines have models for cover illustrations. A few cigaret companies hire models and commercials seek models to pose.

"Smartness rather than beauty is the key," Hunter adds. "If a girl is both smart and beautiful, she is fortunate indeed."

With the aid of his attractive partner, Grace Downs, Hunter passes upon the qualifications of each candidate. Those who qualify are assured of steady work throughout the year.

Need More Than Beauty

"Many girls come to New York with the mistaken idea that appearance alone is all that is necessary for a young lady to become a model," he explains. "True, many of them have won beauty contests in their home towns, and appearance and attractiveness are factors, but there is much more to this modeling business than most girls suppose.

"For example, a trained model who knows her stuff, will know how to use make-up correctly, how to wear clothes gracefully, how to develop her personality, and how to model anything from shoes to hats. You see, modeling is a profession and the competition is keen; the young woman must not depend upon looks alone.

"And another thing," Hunter adds, "many girls believe that they must have perfect measurements. Well, there's no such thing as a perfect model!

"A 36-inch hip is all right if the other measurements are in proportion; so is a 32. Of course, there are no hard-and-fast rules, but I think that a prospective model should have hips and busts of the same measurements, and a waist ten inches smaller.

"Now Miss Downs, my partner —an excellent model—has a 36-inch hip and a 26-inch waist. You see how the 10-inch proportion works?"

All Types Apply

The 35-year-old former lighting engineer surveyed the outer office with a critical eye. Blondes, both natural and peroxide, brunettes, brownettes, redheads; short girls and tall ones; comely girls and not-so-attractive ones; New Yorkers and out-of-towners were rapidly filling the room. Soon all the chairs were occupied and girls were lining up along the walls.

"If a girl has the real makings of a model, if she has the necessary ability and qualifications, then she is almost certain to make the grade," Hunter said. "In other words, if she 'clicks', she's set.

"Besides," the expert continued, "modeling is an excellent method of training for those who desire a stage or screen career. Quite a few of the Broadway and Hollywood stars first get their start with us.

"Among the stars, for example, is Miss Bonnie Claire, the friend of Maurice Chevalier, with whom she has appeared in many productions. Miss Claire was formerly 'Miss New York State' and that's something considering all the beauties there are in New York.

"Miss Claire has appeared in DAMES, WONDER BAR, FASHIONS OF 1934, FIFTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS and a number of other Hollywood hits. She was under contract with Warner Brothers, appeared in Ed Wynn's LAUGH PARADE, and has starred in London and Paris in the DORCHESTER HOUSE SHOW. Besides, she has appeared in the Hollywood Country Club's revues in Florida, and has recently been featured in BETWEEN THE LINES and the HALF WITNESS.

"And," Hunter declared, drawing his breath, "she has cut quite a figure in commercial photography and in fashion shows. All of which proves that a model who knows her stuff will go places."

Another of Hunter's proteges is Miss Peggy Schaber, gorgeous "Personality Girl" of George White's SCANDALS. One of his first clients, the blonde has appeared in Ziegfeld's FOLLIES, in Earl Carroll's VANITIES and in numerous other shows on Broadway.

Then there's chesnut-haired Lillian Duval, featured show girl at the Hollywood restaurant on Broadway, who recently has been seen dancing with Paul Curley, son of Governor James Curley of Massachusetts. Mis Duval has made shorts in the movies and has many modeling offers. Her salary from showgirl work and modeling is more than $250 weekly. Not so long ago she was earning only $18 a week.

Given a Screen Test

Blonde, blue-eyed Dorothy Toomey of Boston is another of Hunter's proteges. Selected by Cyril W. Strem, Pittsburgh photographer, whose studios have "shot" more than 2,000,000 women and girls during the past seven years, as one of the most beautiful girls in New England, Miss Toomey recently has been in Hollywood where she won a screen test.

NEW PREMIUMS ADD TO ENTRIES IN FANCY WORK

Mrs. Stephens, Assisted by Mrs. Palm and Mrs. Bates, Heads Department

MORE CLASSES PROVIDED

Fine Arts and W.P.A. Show to be Placed in Hall

The department of most interest to women during the annual Pumpkin Show is Fancy Work department.

Mrs. E. S. Stephens of E. High street, as chairman, and her able assistants, Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert H. Bates, have one of the largest responsibilities connected with the show in entering and displaying from 700 to 1000 pieces of fancy work each year.

The children's work, heretofore, entered in this department has been transferred to the junior fair and 4-H club displays; these premiums will be used for the eight new classes added to the department this year.

New Premiums Offered

These classes include premiums for the best piece of cut work, best crochet center piece, best hand made purse, best hand made afghan, best hand made knitted suit, best hand made crocheted suit, best hand made blouse, and the class for the best old fashioned woven coverlet.

The fancy work display will be held in the Memorial hall this year on account of the large number of hand made quilts, it has been decided to arrange this display around the balcony over the heads of the crowd, which will be more effective than previous arrangements. In 1934, 150 hand made quilts were entered by Pickaway countians. These quilts are entered in three classes and, therefore, the same quilt can be entered for three consecutive years in one of the three classes.

It may be entered the first year for beauty alone; the second year for the quilting and the third year, if an appliqued quilt, it may be entered in the class for the best applique.

The fancy work will occupy most of the spaces in the auditorium. The stage will be used for the fine arts display, a new feature this year, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James D. Moffitt, assisted by Theodore Steele.

A small portion of the room will be used for the W. P. A. display.

Entries may be made Tuesday afternoon, October 20 and continuously through to Wednesday night when classes will be closed.

The success of this department is due largely to the untiring efforts of the chairman, Mrs. Stephens, who has been in charge of fancy work for 20 years. Mrs. Palm has assisted her 15 years and Mrs. Bates has devoted seven years to the department.

ERROR REDUCED IN CANCER DATA

CHICAGO (UP)—Maude Slye, pathologist, who after 30 years of study developed a theory of genetic characteristics in cancer only 2 per cent in error, has placed her findings before the International Congress for Controll of Cancer, which met in Brussels.

"If we had records of human beings comparable to those I have kept on my mice, we could stamp out cancer in a generation," she told scientists.

She said she based her conclusions on case histories of more than 5,000 mice, from which she developed her theory of incidence and type of cancer.

Studies 138,000 Mice

More than 138,000 mice were studied by Miss Slye in her research into the theory of heredity in cancer. Through her experiments she reached the point, she said, where she even can foretell the age at which cancer will appear in her specimens.

Her theory of genetic characteristics, following the Mendelian law of heredity, accounts for and predicts such factors as occurrence of cancer in certain parts of the body, susceptibility to external irritation and the type of cancer.

A full report of all the phases of her research was made in Miss Slyes' report to cancer experts. In addition to presenting her theory of cancer, the Chicago woman made a plea for organization of family records much in the manner she used in checking on her mice for the past three decades.

Sweden Leads World

"Sweden has made a start in this direction," she said, "but no other country in the world has begun to do so."

"Meanwhile, cancer is a leading cause of death, and as we make progress in the flight against heart disease, it is likely to become the first cause in a short time."

But despite her absorption in obliteration of cancer, Miss Slye still finds time for politics.

"I will vote in November.

"No," she smiled, "I do not care to name my choice."

At the present time there are 21 pages in the house of representatives, and 20 in the senate.

Dinner Sto...

QUITE ...

Uncle was laying down ... to his young nephew. "Remember, my boy," he said heavily, "it will pay you to be diligent in your studies. Remember, too, what you have learned no one can ever take from you."

The boy nodded understandingly.

"We'll he replied, "they can't take from me what I haven't learned, either, can they?"

CONDENSED

A six-week-old calf was nibbling at the grass in the yard, and was viewed in silence for some minutes by the city girl.

"Tell me," she said, turning impulsively to her hostess, "does it really pay you to keep as small a cow as that?"



THE FINEST FOOD for ALL the FAMILY

GIVE your family plenty of milk! It offers you more nourishment per penny than any other food you can buy. It is rich in body-building and heat-producing elements and contains health - producing vitamins. It keeps vitality up and builds up resistance against coughs and colds. Remember, this means grown-ups as well as children. Start taking Circle City milk now, and note the difference!



NOURISHING and Healthful! — that's Circle City Milk! It's fresh and pure—rich in vitamins and butterfat—it's milk that reaches you country fresh from the finest dairy herds in Pickaway county — milk that more than reaches the legal requirements — milk that is safe for your baby — milk that is good for you! That is the kind of milk you get when you buy Circle City Milk! Call 438 to start delivery.

MILK BUTTERMILK COTTAGE CHEESE CREAM
BIRELEY'S ORANGEADE ICE CREAM
CHOCOLATE MILK ETC.

—It's Pumpkin Show Time in Circleville!—

ANOTHER OCTOBER ROLLS AROUND AND ANOTHER PUMPKIN SHOW! THIS DAIRY EXTENDS A WARM GREETING TO EVERY PERSON VISITING CIRCLEVILLE'S BIG ANNUAL AFFAIR AND TRUST YOUR STAY IN OUR CITY WILL BE A MOST PLEASANT ONE.

ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS SOLD AT
EASTERN STAR BOOTH
S. Court Street — Near Main
ARE FROM THE CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

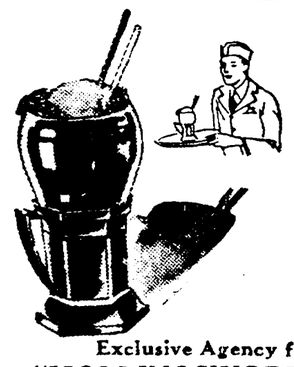
Circle City Dairy

WARD ROBINSON, OWNER
415 S. PICKAWAY ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O. TELEPHONE 438

It Pays to Get
Grand-Girard's
• DRUG NEEDS
• REMEDIES
• COSMETICS
VALUES

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT US DURING PUMPKIN SHOW

GRAND-GIRARD'S DRUG STORE
115 W. Main St.



When You Attend the
PUMPKIN —SHOW—
Refresh Yourself With Delicious Drinks At Our Fountain

Exclusive Agency for
"HOLLINGSWORTH'S"
UNUSUAL CANDIES
in 1 and 2 Pound Boxes

Cigars — Tobacco
Also Schrafft's
Boxed Candies
Pipes — Novelties

COOK'S CONFECTIONERY
"THE SWEETEST PLACE IN TOWN"

Models in Demand Girls!

BUT DON'T RUSH TO NEW YORK; QUALIFICATIONS ARE SEVERE AND HUNDREDS APPLY DAILY

You Must Be Smart as Well as Beautiful



Some of New York's more successful models.

NEW YORK,—Yes, indeed, this model business is a model business.

It is one of the few businesses in America where the demand is greater than the supply, where there are more vacancies than girls! But don't rush to New York. The demand is great because so few—so very few—can fill the bill.

Who says so? Andrew W. Hunter, an engineer who gave up one set of figures for another to head a leading New York model agency.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of 1923, he has interviewed more than 20,000 comely young women during the past six years.

500 Beauties a Day

Approximately 500 beauties daily visit his offices. They come from every section of the United States and from the four corners of the world in quest of a job.

"And jobs, apparently, are plentiful," observes Hunter. "Modeling seems to be the only profession where the demand is greater than the supply.

"This, however, happens to be the rush season. Clothing manufacturers, shoe manufasturers, hosiery manufacturers all require their products. Then, too, the smart women's publications use many models for posed photographs; other magazines have models for cover illustrations. A few cigaret companies hire models and commercials seek models to pose.

"Smartness rather than beauty is the key," Hunter adds. "If a girl is both smart and beautiful, she is fortunate indeed."

With the aid of his attractive partner, Grace Downs, Hunter passes upon the qualifications of each candidate. Those who qualify are assured of steady work throughout the year.

Need More Than Beauty

"Many girls come to New York with the mistaken idea that appearance alone is all that is necessary for a young lady to become a model," he explains. "True, many of them have won beauty contests in their home towns, and appearance and attractiveness are factors, but there is much more to this modeling business than most girls suppose.

"For example, a trained model who knows her stuff, will know how to use make-up correctly, how to wear clothes gracefully, how to develop her personality, and how to model anything from shoes to hats. You see, modeling is a profession and the competition is keen; the young woman must not depend upon looks alone.

"And another thing," Hunter adds, "many girls believe that they must have perfect measurements. Well, there's no such thing as a perfect model!

"A 36-inch hip is all right if the other measurements are in proportion; so is a 32. Of course, there are no hard-and-fast rules, but I think that a prospective model should have hips and busts of the same measurements, and a waist ten inches smaller.

"Now Miss Downs, my partner —an excellent model—has a 36-inch hip and a 26-inch waist. You see how the 10-inch proportion works?"

All Types Apply

The 35-year-old former lighting engineer surveyed the outer office with a critical eye. Blondes, both natural and peroxide, brunettes, brownettes, redheads; short girls and tall ones; comely girls and not-so-attractive ones; New Yorkers and out-of-towners were rapidly filling the room. Soon all the chairs were occupied and girls were lining up along the walls.

"If a girl has the real makings of a model, if she has the necessary ability and qualifications, then she is almost certain to make the grade," Hunter said. "In other words, if she 'clicks', she's set.

"Besides," the expert continued, "modeling is an excellent method of training for those who desire a stage or screen career. Quite a few of the Broadway and Hollywood stars first get their start with us.

"Among the stars, for example, is Miss Bonnie Claire, the friend of Maurice Chevalier, with whom she has appeared in many productions. Miss Claire was formerly 'Miss New York State' and that's something considering all the beauties there are in New York.

"Miss Claire has appeared in DAMES, WONDER BAR, FASHIONS OF 1934, FIFTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS and a number of other Hollywood hits. She was under contract with Warner Brothers, appeared in Ed Wynn's LAUGH PARADE, and has starred in London and Paris in the DORCHESTER HOUSE SHOW. Besides, she has appeared in the Hollywood Country Club's revues in Florida, and has recently been featured in BETWEEN THE LINES and the HALF WITNESS.

"And," Hunter declared, drawing his breath, "she has cut quite a figure in commercial photography and in fashion shows. All of which proves that a model who knows her stuff will go places."

Another of Hunter's proteges is Miss Peggy Schaber, gorgeous "Personality Girl" of George White's SCANDALS. One of his first clients, the blonde has appeared in Ziegfeld's FOLLIES, in Earl Carroll's VANITIES and in numerous other shows on Broadway.

Then there's chesnut-haired Lillian Duval, featured show girl at the Hollywood restaurant on Broadway, who recently has been seen dancing with Paul Curley, son of Governor James Curley of Massachusetts. Miis Duval has made shorts in the movies and has many modeling offers. Her salary from showgirl work and modeling is more than $250 weekly. Not so long ago she was earning only $18 a week.

Given a Screen Test

Blonde, blue-eyed Dorothy Toomey of Boston is another of Hunter's proteges. Selected by Cyril W. Strem, Pittsburgh photographer, whose studios have "shot" more than 2,000,000 women and girls during the past seven years, as one of the most beautiful girls in New England, Miss Toomey recently has been in Hollywood where she won a screen test.

NEW PREMIUMS ADD TO ENTRIES IN FANCY WORK

Mrs. Stephens, Assisted by Mrs. Palm and Mrs. Bates, Heads Department

MORE CLASSES PROVIDED

Fine Arts and W.P.A. Show to be Placed in Hall

The department of most interest to women during the annual Pumpkin Show is Fancy Work department.

Mrs. E. S. Stephens of E. High street, as chairman, and her able assistants, Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert H. Bates, have one of the largest responsibilities connected with the show in entering and displaying from 700 to 1000 pieces of fancy work each year.

The children's work, heretofore, entered in this department has been transferred to the junior fair and 4-H club displays; these premiums will be used for the eight new classes added to the department this year.

New Premiums Offered

These classes include premiums for the best piece of cut work, best crochet center piece, best hand made purse, best hand made afghan, best hand made knitted suit. best hand made crocheted suit, best hand made blouse, and the class for the best old fashioned woven coverlet.

The fancy work display will be held in the Memorial hall this year on account of the large number of hand made quilts, it has been decided to arrange this display around the balcony over the heads of the crowd, which will be more effective than previous arrangements. In 1934, 150 hand made quilts were entered by Pickaway countians. These quilts are entered in three classes and, therefore, the same quilt can be entered for three consecutive years in one of the three classes.

It may be entered the first year for beauty alone; the second year for the quilting and the third year, if an appliqued quilt, it may be entered in the class for the best applique.

The fancy work will occupy most of the spaces in the auditorium. The stage will be used for the fine arts display, a new feature this year, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James D. Moffitt, assisted by Theodore Steele.

A small portion of the room will be used for the W. P. A. display.

Entries may be made Tuesday afternoon, October 20 and continuously through to Wednesday night when classes will be closed.

The success of this department is due largely to the untiring efforts of the chairman, Mrs. Stephens, who has been in charge of fancy work for 20 years. Mrs. Palm has assisted her 15 years and Mrs. Bates has devoted seven years to the department.

ERROR REDUCED IN CANCER DATA

CHICAGO (UP)—Maude Slye, pathologist, who after 30 years of study developed a theory of genetic characteristics in cancer only 2 per cent in error, has placed her findings before the International Congress for Controll of Cancer, which met in Brussels.

"If we had records of human beings comparable to those I have kept on my mice, we could stamp out cancer in a generation," she told scientists.

She said she based her conclusions on case histories of more than 5,000 mice, from which she developed her theory of incidence and type of cancer.

Studies 138,000 Mice

More than 138,000 mice were studied by Miss Slye in her research into the theory of heredity in cancer. Through her experiments she reached the point, she said, where she even can foretell the age at which cancer will appear in her specimens.

Her theory of genetic characteristics, following the Mendelian law of heredity, accounts for and predicts such factors as occurrence of cancer in certain parts of the body, susceptibility to external irritation and the type of cancer.

A full report of all the phases of her research was made in Miss Slyes' report to cancer experts. In addition to presenting her theory of cancer, the Chicago woman made a plea for organization of family records much in the manner she used in checking on her mice for the past three decades.

Sweden Leads World

"Sweden has made a start in this direction," she said, "but no other country in the world has begun to do so."

"Meanwhile, cancer is a leading cause of death, and as we make progress in the flight against heart disease, it is likely to become the first cause in a short time."

But despite her absorption in obliteration of cancer, Miss Slye still finds time for politics.

"I will vote in November.

"No," she smiled, "I do not care to name my choice."

At the present time there are 21 pages in the house of representatives, and 20 in the senate.

Dinner Stories

QUITE RIGHT

Uncle was laying down the law to his young nephew. "Remember, my boy," he said heavily, "it will pay you to be diligent in your studies. Remember, too, what you have learned no one can ever take from you."

The boy nodded understandingly. "We'll he replied, "they can't take from me what I haven't learned, either, can they?"

CONDENSED

A six-week-old calf was nibbing at the grass in the yard, and was viewed in silence for some minutes by the city girl.

"Tell me," she said, turning impulsively to her hostess, "does it really pay you to keep as small a cow as that?"



THE FINEST FOOD for ALL the FAMILY

GIVE your family plenty of milk! It offers you more nourishment per penny than any other food you can buy. It is rich in body-building and heat-producing elements and contains health - producing vitamins. It keeps vitality up and builds up resistance against coughs and colds. Remember, this means grown-ups as well as children. Start taking Circle City milk now, and note the difference!



NOURISHING and Healthful! — that's Circle City Milk! It's fresh and pure—rich in vitamins and butterfat—it's milk that reaches you country fresh from the finest dairy herds in Pickaway county — milk that more than reaches the legal requirements — milk that is safe for your baby — milk that is good for you! That is the kind of milk you get when you buy Circle City Milk! Call 438 to start delivery.

MILK BUTTERMILK COTTAGE CHEESE CREAM
BIRELEY'S ORANGEADE ICE CREAM
CHOCOLATE MILK ETC.

—It's Pumpkin Show Time in Circleville!—

ANOTHER OCTOBER ROLLS AROUND AND ANOTHER PUMPKIN SHOW! THIS DAIRY EXTENDS A WARM GREETING TO EVERY PERSON VISITING CIRCLEVILLE'S BIG ANNUAL AFFAIR AND TRUST YOUR STAY IN OUR CITY WILL BE A MOST PLEASANT ONE.

ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS SOLD AT
EASTERN STAR BOOTH
S. Court Street — Near Main
ARE FROM THE CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

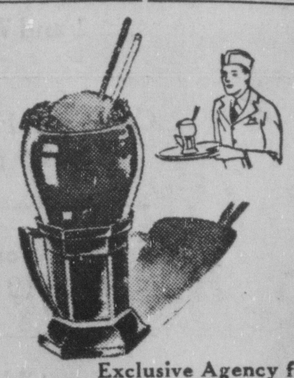
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The Pumpkin Show Society . . .

WELCOMES YOU

TO THE 33RD ANNUAL

PUMPKIN SHOW

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

OCTOBER 21-22-23-24

THE PUMPKIN SHOW SOCIETY AND THE MERCHANTS AND CITIZENS OF CIRCLEVILLE WANT YOU TO ATTEND THE SHOW...NOT ONLY ONE DAY...BUT EVERY DAY. THEY WANT YOU TO SEE THE FINE DISPLAYS, ENJOY THE PARADES, THE EXCEPTIONAL FREE ACTS, JOIN IN THE FUN . . . AND PARTAKE OF THEIR HOSPITALITY.

The Show Was Planned for You!---Come and Enjoy It!

The Parades

MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE
WEDNESDAY 8 P. M.

INDUSTRIAL PARADE
THURSDAY 8 P. M.

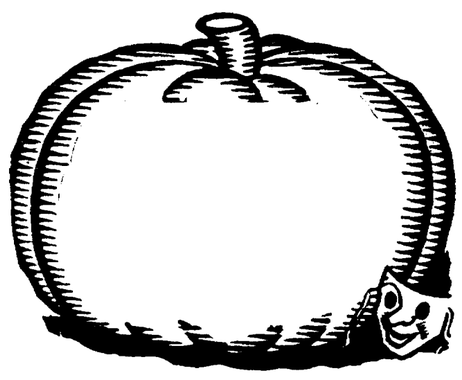
MARDI GRAS, COMIC AND CHARACTER
THURSDAY 8 P. M.

BABY PARADE
FRIDAY 2 P. M.

HORSE PARADE
FRIDAY 8 P. M.

PET PARADE
SATURDAY 2 P. M.

OL D VEHICLE PARADE
SATURDAY 8 P. M.



"BIGGER AND BETTER"

The Exhibits

Poultry, Pets,	Bread . . Cakes,
Field Corn,	Butter . . Honey,
Sweet Corn,	Eggs,
Grains,	Jellies,
Pumpkins,	Candies,
Squashes,	Fancy Work,
Freak Vegetables,	Flower Show,
Fruit,	Fine Arts.
Vegetables,	

Draft Horse Show

Exhibited and Judged Friday Afternoon at Southern Ohio Electric Field

Horse Shoe Pitching Contest
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Boys' and Girls' Foot Races

Boys' and Girls Bicycle Races

You'll Enjoy the

Horse Show

Southern Ohio Electric Field,
W. Mound Street

Thursday
and
Friday
Evenings

Don't Miss the Junior Fair

to be held at the Armory, E. Franklin St. 4H Club Work, Vocational Agriculture, Home Economics, Girl Scouts, Juvenile Grange, Boy Scouts, School Shop,. Future. Farmers of America.

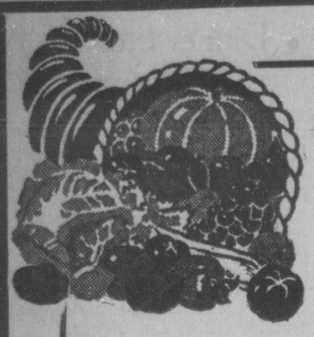
Free Attractions Each Day

Main and Pickaway Sts.
1 and 7 p. m.

Court and High Sts.
3 and 9 p. m.

Main and Western Ave.
4 and 10 p. m.

Court House
5 and 11 p. m.



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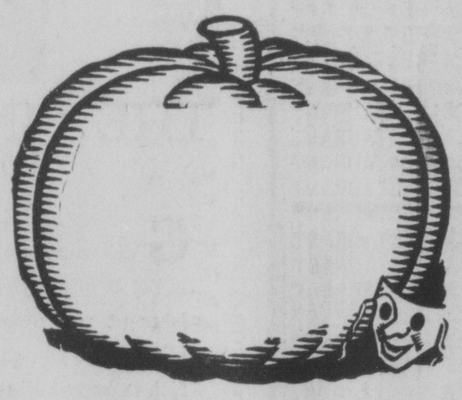
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M'DOWELL HEADS SCHOOLS' SHOW; PREMIUMS $750

4H Club Council to Make Awards on Basis of Four Grades

BOY, GIRL SCOUTS AID

Prizes for Best Posters Sought by Many

Pickaway county youth plays a big part in the annual Pumpkin Show in the Junior Fair held in the Armory on E. Franklin street. Premiums in this department, directed by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, amount to approximately $750.

The county school exhibit is under the direction of Carl D. Bennett and Robert Terhune. In this division a flat exhibit premium of $11 is given each school participating which has a high school and grade school combined. Those participating in grade work only receive $6. No inbividual premiums are awarded but county premiums are offered by the show society. In class A, covering both high and grade schools combined the premiums are $10, $7 and $4. In class B, the grade division, premiums are $6, $4 and $2.

Others Have Part

Chairman of the 4-H club division are Miss Mary Shortridge, club supervisor, and F. K. Blair, county extension agent; Martha Wright, Perry township, and John Peters, Harrison township.

The County 4-H Club has decided to give awards on the basis of grades ABC and D. Record books must be included in determining the cash awards. Only boys and girls regularly enrolled in 4-H projects are eligible for awards. Clubs to exhibit include those on food. clothing, campfire cookery, colts, gardens, flowers, poultry, rabbits, sheep, calves, feeds, and pigs.

Livestock exhibitors must furnish their own feed.

There are 359 young folk enrolled 4-H club work this year, forming 32 clubs. Some members are enrolled in two projects which make a total of about 415 separate projects to be exhibited during the Junior fair. There are 176 girls in clothing projects alone. Eight campfire cookery clubs plan group exhibits. Enrollment in campfire cookery clubs totals 125. There are 23 food club members in four clubs and 82 boys are carrying live stock and crops projects. Eighteen are enrolled in the colt club.

Bowne is Director

The Vocational Agriculture exhibit is under the direction of F. T. Bowne, and Robert Bausum, both of Walnut township. This exhibit is open to all vocational agriculture students enrolled in the 1936-37 classes in Pickaway county. All livestock exhibits must be purebred and registered. Special awards are paid to all exhibitors on the basis of 50 cents per head for swine and sheep and $1 for dairy cattle.

This department includes swine, sheep, wool, dairy cattle, potatoes, corn, soybeans, wheat, eggs and farm shop.

Misses Olive Grimm, Walnut township, and Ruby Kinser, Madison township, are chairmen of the home economics division. Since the publication of the premium lsts there has been considered revision in this department. Any home economics department of any school may enter exhibits on consumer education, nutrition, and art in everyday life.

The space for each exhibit is to be three feet across the front, five feet deep, and a backwall space of three by five feet. Each department will receive $2 to be used to defray exhibiting expenses. Prizes of $3 and $2 will be offered the winner in each class. Student individual exhibits are to be discontinued.

Girl Scouts Perform

Chairmen of the Girl Scouts division are Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer and Miss Ruth Robinson. Every registered Girl Scout in the county may enter an exhibit. Articles must be made by the Girl Ssouts themselves. Patrols and individuals can not enter more than one article in any class but they may enter in as many different classes as they wish. No article that has been entered before may be entered the second year. Premiums will be awarded in handicraft, nature work and home arts.

Booths for the Juvenile Grange displays will have a five-foot frontage and be four feet in depth. Exhibits consist of farm products, home economics, display of insect pests, seed and wood collections, and charts and programs showing activities of the organizations. Each grange making an exhibit receives a $2.50 special award. The premium list is $5, $4, $3, $2 and $1. Chairman of the division are Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville township, and Weldon Leist, Pickaway township.

The exhibits of the Future Farmers of America are divided into four classifications, leadership, farming ability, scholarship and thrift. Each chapter may make one exhibit in any of the classes. The exhibit should illustrate to the public one of the activities or aims of the organization. Each chapter receives $6 for exhibiting.

Chairmen of the department are G. D. Bradley, Pickaway and Jackson townships, and George Fischer, Jackson township. The F. F. A. organization is for farm boys who are enrolled in vocational agriculture. There are three organizations in Pickaway county, the Walnut, Pickaway and Jackson chapters.

Two Heads Scouts

Ray W. Davis, city and William E. Bowers, Ashville, are chairmen of the Boy Scout exhibit. Entry is open to all registered Boy Scouts and Scout troops in the county. All entries must be turned in no later than 9 a. m. on the opening day and articles that were made before the Pumpkin Show of last will be disqualified. Patrol projects for exhibition will be knot board and wood collections.

Individual projects are woodcarving, bird houses, metal work, leathercraft, woodcraft, model airplanes and model ships. The Boy Scouts, as in past years, will be on duty at the Pumpkin Show assiting directors, police officers and show officials. They will have an information tent in the main district.

The School Shop division is under the direction of A. W. Boyer, city, and Gail Barthelemas, Washington. Entries in this division are open to students including all grades from eight to 12 inclusive. This division has a large premium list with five premiums in each class.

Posters are now on exhibition throughout the county in the Junior fair contest. Awards in this contest are $2, $1.25, 75, 65 and 35 cents in divisions for both high and grade school children. The posters must be displayed in a store window or some public place for at least 15 days previous to the show. All posters must be sent to the county superintendent's office not later than Wednesday noon, Oct. 21. Each school is asked to select its five best posters in each class and submit these only for judging. Prize winners will be displayed at the Junior fair exhibit.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Bores rarely suffer from insomnia—they talk themselves to sleep.

OHIO PRODUCES FINEST APPLES DURING SEASON

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19—Ohio orchard owners can produce apples which are almost entirely free from blemishes caused by disease or insect injury, as proved by the records made by A. F. Kendrick, Gates Mills, and by the Halfred Farms in Cuyahoga county.

Other Ohio growers may have done equally well but an inspection of the fruit on these two farms was made to determine the efficiency of spray practices recommended by experts at Ohio State University. The fruit at the Kendrick orchard scored 98.4 per cent free from blemish, and the apples from the Halfred Farms were 98.3 per cent spotless.

T. H. Parks, extension entomologist at the University, says these records are proof of the value of proper control programs, as unsprayed orchards yield very small amounts of clean fruit. Other orchards which had high scores in Ohio are owned by A. C. Nichols, Kirtland; Neal Fruit Farm, Summit county; T. L. Bogardus, Mt. Vernon; John A. Burnett, Lake county; H. W. Lutz, Fairfield county; Harry Russell, Sandusky county; Emery C. Leow, Ottawa county; A. H. Deeks, Cuyahoga county; Orin Cope, Columbiana county, and D. R. McConnell, Mahoning county.

Ohio fruit growers have to combat a multitude of insect pests as well as a long list of diseases which threaten the trees or ruin the fruit. The first equipment used to protect orchards was a hand pump operated in a bucket. Now, power sprayers and dusters are built on trucks and materials to protect the fruit are applied at high pressure.

TEXAS RANCHERS ASK HIGH FENCE FOR RIO GRANDE

LA PRYOR, Tex. (UP)—A high wire fence along the Texas-Mexico border to supplement the Rio Grande as a dividing line will be sought by the Border Stock Raisers Protective Association. Directors, meeting here, passed resolutions urging that the state legislature authorize such a barrier.

The fence, the resolution said, would "hinder smuggling, retard aliens entering the United States unlawfully and prevent movement of livestock into the country with infectious or contagious animal diseases."

Increased tariff rate on imported canned beef was favored.

DURING PUMPKIN SHOW

Follow the Crowd

You'll Find Them All at

YOUNG'S . . . for Sodas, Sundaes, Soft Drinks

Special

Mrs. Littleton's CANDIES



MRS. LITTLETON'S CANDIES are homemade to suit the most exacting taste. Their delicious flavor will win you. In bulk or boxed. New assortments are just in!

Almonds, Spanish Peanuts, Mixed Nuts and Almonized Peanuts. Roasted fresh by us every day. You'll like them when they're FRESH.

There is no better place in town to stop for that delicious cool drink or sundae.

YOUNG'S CONFECTIONERY

126 S. Court Street

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

uring umpkin how

Come to THE MECCA

LIQUORS by the Drink

Prepared By Experts

The Way You Like Them

An experienced staff of men are ready to serve you with the kind of drink you wish, and prepared the way you like it best.

We handle several popular brands of beer, draught and bottle, 3.2% and 6%. A complete stock of wines to please the taste of everyone.

If you like good food you'll like the Mecca. It's not just another restaurant because the food is prepared right . . . and the service is the kind everyone enjoys. The Mecca is a place that's "just better."

128 W. MAIN STREET

Established 1861

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.



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Livestock exhibitors must furnish their own feed.

There are 359 young folk enrolled 4-H club work this year, forming 32 clubs. Some members are enrolled in two projects which make a total of about 415 separate projects to be exhibited during the Junior fair. There are 176 girls in clothing projects alone. Eight campfire cookery clubs plan group exhibits. Enrollment in campfire cookery clubs totals 125. There are 23 food club members in four clubs and 82 boys are carrying live stock and crops projects. Eighteen are enrolled in the colt club.

Bowne is Director

The Vocational Agriculture exhibit is under the direction of F. T. Bowne, and Robert Bausum, both of Walnut township. This exhibit is open to all vocational agriculture students enrolled in the 1936-37 classes in Pickaway county. All livestock exhibits must be purebred and registered. Special awards are paid to all exhibitors on the basis of 50 cents per head for swine and sheep and $1 for dairy cattle.

This department includes swine, sheep, wool, dairy cattle, potatoes, corn, soybeans, wheat, eggs and farm shop.

Misses Olive Grimm, Walnut township, and Ruby Kinser, Madison township, are chairmen of the home economics division. Since the publication of the premium lsts there has been considered revision in this department. Any home economics department of any school may enter exhibits on consumer education, nutrition, and art in everyday life.

The space for each exhibit is to be three feet across the front, five feet deep, and a backwall space of three by five feet. Each department will receive $2 to be used to defray exhibiting expenses. Prizes of $3 and $2 will be offered the winner in each class. Student individual exhibits are to be discontinued.

Girl Scouts Perform

Chairmen of the Girl Scouts division are Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer and Miss Ruth Robinson. Every registered Girl Scout in the county may enter an exhibit. Articles must be made by the Girl Ssouts themselves. Patrols and individuals can not enter more than one article in any class but they may enter in as many different classes as they wish. No article that has been entered before may be entered the second year. Premiums will be awarded in handicraft, nature work and home arts.

Booths for the Juvenile Grange displays will have a five-foot frontage and be four feet in depth. Exhibits consist of farm products, home economics, display of insect pests, seed and wood collections, and charts and programs showing activities of the organizations. Each grange making an exhibit receives a $2.50 special award. The premium list is $5, $4, $3, $2 and $1. Chairman of the division are Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville township, and Weldon Leist, Pickaway township.

The exhibits of the Future Farmers of America are divided into four classifications, leadership, farming ability, scholarship and thrift. Each chapter may make one exhibit in any of the classes. The exhibit should illustrate to the public one of the activities or aims of the organization. Each chapter receives $6 for exhibiting.

Chairmen of the department are G. D. Bradley, Pickaway and Jackson townships, and George Fischer, Jackson township. The F. F. A. organization is for farm boys who are enrolled in vocational agriculture. There are three organizations in Pickaway county, the Walnut, Pickaway and Jackson chapters.

Two Heads Scouts

Ray W. Davis, city and William E. Bowers, Ashville, are chairmen of the Boy Scout exhibit. Entry is open to all registered Boy Scouts and Scout troops in the county. All entries must be turned in no later than 9 a. m. on the opening day and articles that were made before the Pumpkin Show of last will be disqualified. Patrol projects for exhibition will be knot board and wood collections.

Individual projects are woodcarving, bird houses, metal work, leathercraft, woodcraft, model airplanes and model ships. The Boy Scouts, as in past years, will be on duty at the Pumpkin Show assiting directors, police officers and show officials. They will have an information tent in the main district.

The School Shop division is under the direction of A. W. Boyer, city, and Gail Barthelemas, Washington. Entries in this division are open to students including all grades from eight to 12 inclusive. This division has a large premium list with five premiums in each class.

Posters are now on exhibition throughout the county in the Junior fair contest. Awards in this contest are $2, $1.25, 75, 65 and 35 cents in divisions for both high and grade school children. The posters must be displayed in a store window or some public place for at least 15 days previous to the show. All posters must be sent to the county superintendent's office not later than Wednesday noon, Oct. 21. Each school is asked to select its five best posters in each class and submit these only for judging. Prize winners will be displayed at the Junior fair exhibit.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Bores rarely suffer from insomnia—they talk themselves to sleep.

OHIO PRODUCES FINEST APPLES DURING SEASON

COLUMBUS, Oct. 19—Ohio orchard owners can produce apples which are almost entirely free from blemishes caused by disease or insect injury, as proved by the records made by A. F. Kendrick, Gates Mills, and by the Halfred Farms in Cuyahoga county.

Other Ohio growers may have done equally well but an inspection of the fruit on these two farms was made to determine the efficiency of spray practices recommended by experts at Ohio State University. The fruit at the Kendrick orchard scored 98.4 per cent free from blemish, and the apples from the Halfred Farms were 98.3 per cent spotless.

T. H. Parks, extension entomologist at the University, says these records are proof of the value of proper control programs, as unsprayed orchards yield very small amounts of clean fruit. Other orchards which had high scores in Ohio are owned by A. C. Nichols, Kirtland; Neal Fruit Farm, Summit county; T. L. Bogardus, Mt. Vernon; John A. Burnett, Lake county; H. W. Lutz, Fairfield county; Harry Russell, Sandusky county; Emery C. Leow, Ottawa county; A. H. Deeks, Cuyahoga county; Orin Cope, Columbiana county, and D. R. McConnell, Mahoning county.

Ohio fruit growers have to combat a multitude of insect pests as well as a long list of diseases which threaten the trees or ruin the fruit. The first equipment used to protect orchards was a hand pump operated in a bucket. Now, power sprayers and dusters are built on trucks and materials to protect the fruit are applied at high pressure.

TEXAS RANCHERS ASK HIGH FENCE FOR RIO GRANDE

LA PRYOR, Tex. (UP)—A high wire fence along the Texas-Mexico border to supplement the Rio Grande as a dividing line will be sought by the Border Stock Raisers Protective Association. Directors, meeting here, passed sesolutions urging that the state legislature authorize such a barrier.

The fence, the resolution said, would "hinder smuggling, retard aliens entering the United States unlawfully and prevent movement of livestock into the country with infectious or contagious animal diseases."

Increased tariff rate on imported canned beef was favored.

DURING PUMPKIN SHOW

Follow the Crowd

You'll Find Them All at

YOUNG'S . . . for Sodas, Sundaes, Soft Drinks

Special

Mrs. Littleton's CANDIES



MRS. LITTLETON'S CANDIES are homemade to suit the most exacting taste. Their delicious flavor will win you. In bulk or boxed. New assortments are just in!

Almonds, Spanish Peanuts, Mixed Nuts and Almonized Peanuts. Roasted fresh by us every day. You'll like them when they're FRESH.

There is no better place in town to stop for that delicious cool drink or sundae.

YOUNG'S CONFECTIONERY

126 S. Court Street

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

During Pumpkin Show

Come to THE MECCA

LIQUORS by the Drink

Highballs — Cocktails

Prepared By Experts — The Way You Like Them



An experienced staff of men are ready to serve you with the kind of drink you wish, and prepared the way you like it best.

BEER and WINES

We handle several popular brands of beer, draught and bottle, 3.2% and 6%. A complete stock of wines to please the taste of everyone.

GOOD FOOD

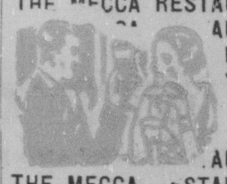
If you like good food you'll like the Mecca. It's not just another restaurant because the food is prepared right . . . and the service is the kind everyone enjoys. The Mecca is a place that's "just better."

The Mecca Restaurant

128 W. MAIN STREET

Established 1861

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.





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SIBERIA YIELDS NEW DEPOSITS OF RARE ORES

MOSCOW (UP)—Discovery of new coal and oil fields, reported frequently by Soviet geologists, has been augmented by location of a number of rare mineral deposits.

In eastern Siberia, near Shakhtoma, new deposits of tungsten and molybdenum were discovered. Quicksilver deposits were found in the Kosh-Agach region in western Siberia and in the Orenburg province in the southern Urals tungsten deposits have been located in two different places.

Lead ore with a 25 per cent content of lead was found in the Leninabad region of the Tadjik republic, and the boring of an artesian well in the Ukraine near Irgen disclosed a vein of nickel 15 meters in thickness.

TI CANDY POPULAR

HONOLULU (UP)—Hawaii's ti plant (pronounced tea) is becoming an ever-increasing allurement for the typical American "sweet tooth." The roots, baked underground, become a sweet, brown confection that Americans are talking to as keenly as to factory made candies.

The first medical journal published in this country was the Medical Repository. It was a quarterly and was first issued in 1797 and continued publication until 1824.

Visit Us During Pumpkin Show



We will have a special supply of delicious cakes and bread for the Pumpkin Show rush.

FRITZ'S Steam Bakery

117 E. MAIN STREET



AT YOUR SERVICE DURING PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK AND ALL OTHER TIMES

A GOOD BANK has a lot of things for sale; convenience, and safety, and service, in hundreds of different ways. But it's got some things that are not for sale. Friendliness is one of them. By friendliness we mean courtesy, consideration and real helpfulness in every transaction we make, big or little. We have found it a good business policy.



You Wouldn't "Step Right Up and Take a Chance!"

DON'T GAMBLE

on your family's health

Get YEAR 'ROUND *protection*

... with the NEW...

AIR CONDITIONED

COOLERATOR

ICE Refrigerator

IT is just as important to keep your foods properly in the winter as in the summer months. Ice is your best protection at all times—for Ice Refrigeration is conditioned washed air refrigeration.

IT'S constant use assures healthful appetizing foods, retaining their natural juices, vitamins, proteins and mineral qualities.

ON the back porch, in the window, or in the cellar are not safe places to keep food. Old Man Weather plays tricks on the things to eat. Don't lay off your ice man the first cool day that comes along. Ask him about the new Air Conditioned ICE Refrigerator.

FOR REGULAR DAILY DELIVERY PHONE 284

ENJOY YOURSELF At Circleville's 33rd Annual PUMPKIN SHOW

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE COMPANY

PLANT — ISLAND ROAD — PHONE 284

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In eastern Siberia, near Shakhtoma, new deposits of tungsten and molybdenum were discovered. Quicksilver deposits were found in the Kosh-Agach region in western Siberia and in the Orenburg province in the southern Urals tungsten deposits have been located in two different places.

Lead ore with a 25 per cent content of lead was found in the Leninabad region of the Tadjik republic, and the boring of an artesian well in the Ukraine near Irgen disclosed a vein of nickel 15 meters in thickness.

TI CANDY POPULAR

HONOLULU (UP)—Hawaii's ti plant (pronounced tea) is becoming an ever-increasing allurement for the typical American "sweet tooth." The roots, baked underground, become a sweet, brown confection that Americans are talking to as keenly as to factory made candies.

The first medical journal published in this country was the Medical Repository. It was a quarterly and was first issued in 1797 and continued publication until 1824.





You Wouldn't "Step Right Up and Take a Chance!"

DON'T GAMBLE

on your family's health

Get YEAR 'ROUND *protection*

...with the NEW...

AIR CONDITIONED

COOLERATOR

ICE Refrigerator

IT is just as important to keep your foods properly in the winter as in the summer months. Ice is your best protection at all times—for Ice Refrigeration is conditioned washed air refrigeration.

IT'S constant use assures healthful appetizing foods, retaining their natural juices, vitamins, proteins and mineral qualities.

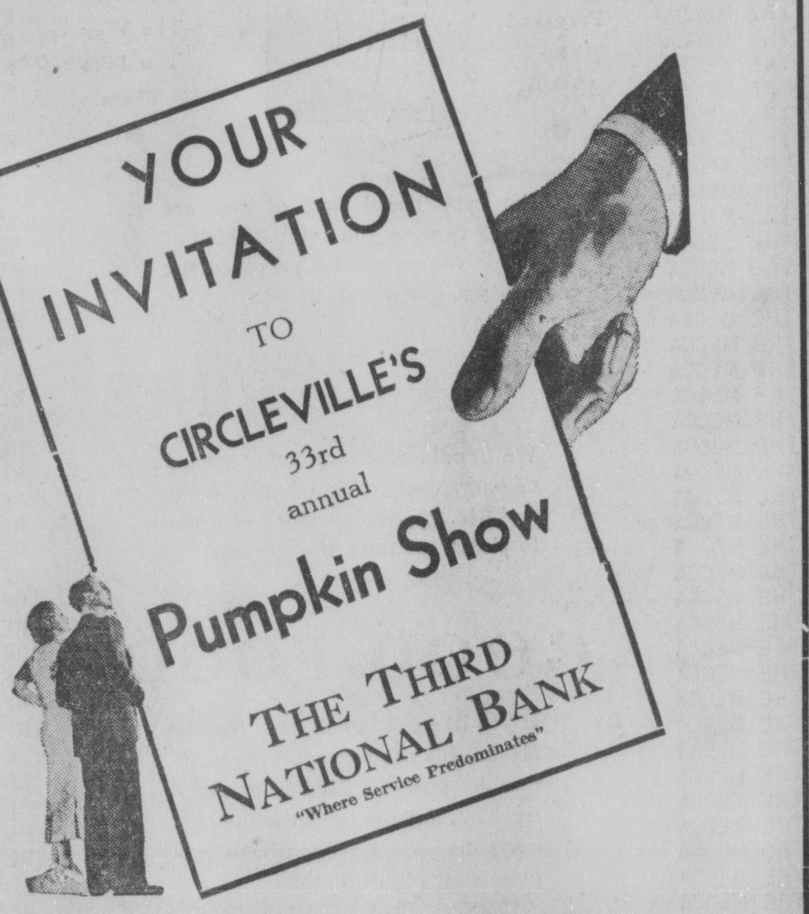
ON the back porch, in the window, or in the cellar are not safe places to keep food. Old Man Weather plays tricks on the things to eat. Don't lay off your ice man the first cool day that comes along. Ask him about the new Air Conditioned ICE Refrigerator.

FOR REGULAR DAILY DELIVERY
PHONE 284

ENJOY YOURSELF
At Circleville's
33rd Annual
PUMPKIN SHOW

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE COMPANY

PLANT — ISLAND ROAD PHONE 284



AT YOUR SERVICE DURING PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK AND ALL OTHER TIMES

A GOOD BANK has a lot of things for sale; convenience, and safety, and service, in hundreds of different ways. But it's got some things that are not for sale. Friendliness is one of them. By friendliness we mean courtesy, consideration and real helpfulness in every transaction we make, big or little. We have found it a good business policy.

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY



IN October 1935, Hunn's Meat Market was opened in Circleville. Our policy of giving quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices was immediately appreciated by the house-wives of this community.

WE point with pride to the successful year you have made possible for us and pledge ourselves to maintain this high standard of quality meats and excellent service upon which our business has been built.

WITHIN a few short months after the opening, to show our appreciation of your acceptance, we equipped our market with the newest and most modern refrigerating display cases and made many other improvements in our endeavor to bring you the most complete meat market in Circleville.

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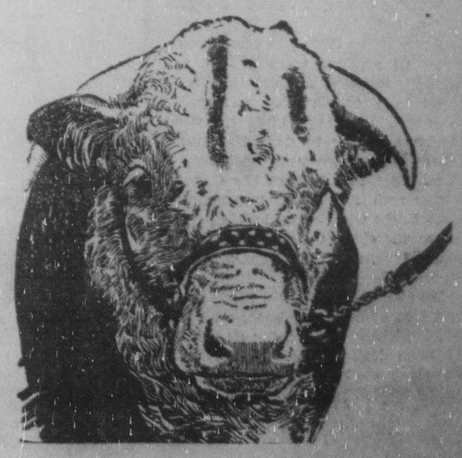
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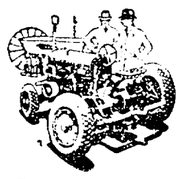
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Traffic will be extremely heavy this week—Drop in and check up on your insurance.

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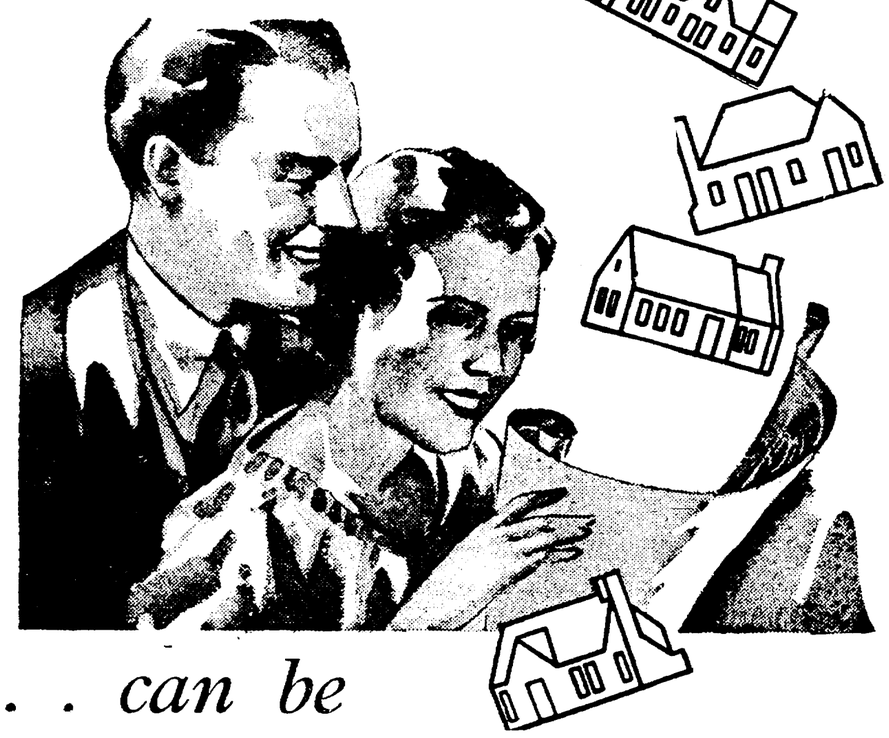
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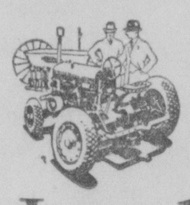
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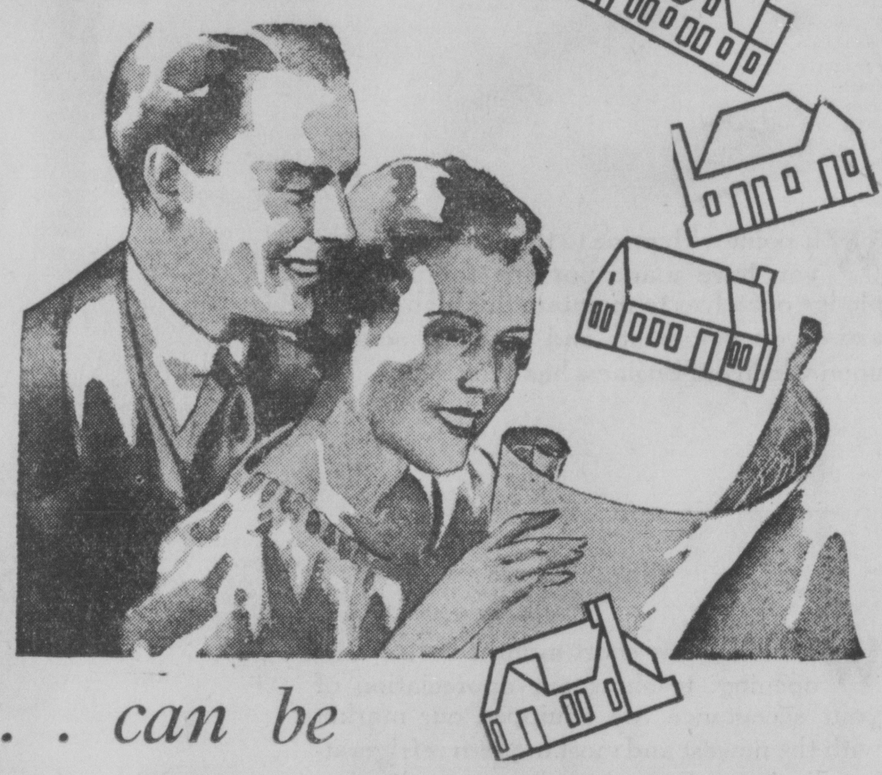
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61,114 Persons on Rides in Last Year's Week of Celebration

PREMIUMS SET AT $3,000

Mayor is President by Virtue of Office

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Expenditures on the 1934 Pumpkin show amounted to $11,168. In 1935 they were $10,823. Premiums alone last year amounted to $2,450. This year they will total approximately $3,000 due to increases in practically every department.

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Premiums Divided

In the case of a tie for any prize, the premium offered will be divided equally between competitors. Awards will be by the single judge system except in parades and in the baby show. First premium is a blue ribbon, second a red, third a white, fourth a pink and fifth a yellow.

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JACKSON-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade

The enrollment of the first grade is 26. We have 17 boys and 9 girls. Our teacher is Miss Ethel Noggle. We have spent the first part of the school year getting acquainted and adjusting ourselves to school. We like it very much. We have studied many pictures and our teacher reads enjoyable stories to us.

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We have 9 boys and 10 girls in the second grade. We have been making an exhibit for the Pumpkin Show. It is a farm scene made of card board and construction. We enjoy coloring with crayons. Our attendance has been almost perfect. Miss Annabel White is our teacher.

Tihrd Grade

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High School

The freshman class recently held their election of officers and the following were elected:

President — Jean List.
Vice-pres. — Jeanne Thacher.
Secretary — Virginia Bell.
Treasurer — Mary Jane Rader.
Reporter — Mabel Cardiff.
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The officers of the sophomore class are:

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Reporter — Margaret Fischer.
Faculty Adviser — Mr. Carrol Woodruff.

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Completion of the structure, largest and most modern of its kind in the country, is set for April 1, 1937.

Under general direction of Dr. Lorenz G. [illegible] virtually [illegible] C. McCoy, the [illegible] ing shape [illegible]

Research workers [illegible] able to study the [illegible] fect of spillway [illegible] and water carriage of [illegible] generally and formation [illegible] banks which obstruct navi[illegible] at points where one river [illegible] another.



Down Thru The Years Wallace's Bread Has Always Been a "Honey"

At Pumpkin Show time during each of the past twenty-five years we have taken the opportunity of telling you about the fine qualities of our breads. As the years continue to go by we are continuing to improve our bread. New ovens and new, modern baking machinery have been put into our plant to make an increasingly better bread.

A year ago we introduced Honey Boy Bread to Pickaway county. It's wide, popular acceptance by housewives proves to us that it is a GOOD bread! Baked in a modern, healthful way, in a clean up-to-date bakery, and containing the best ingredients money can buy, you are assured that our breads will continue to be GOOD!

Come to The Pumpkin Show

The bakers of Honey Boy Bread extend a hearty welcome to Pumpkin Show visitors, and trust their stay in Circleville will be a pleasant one.

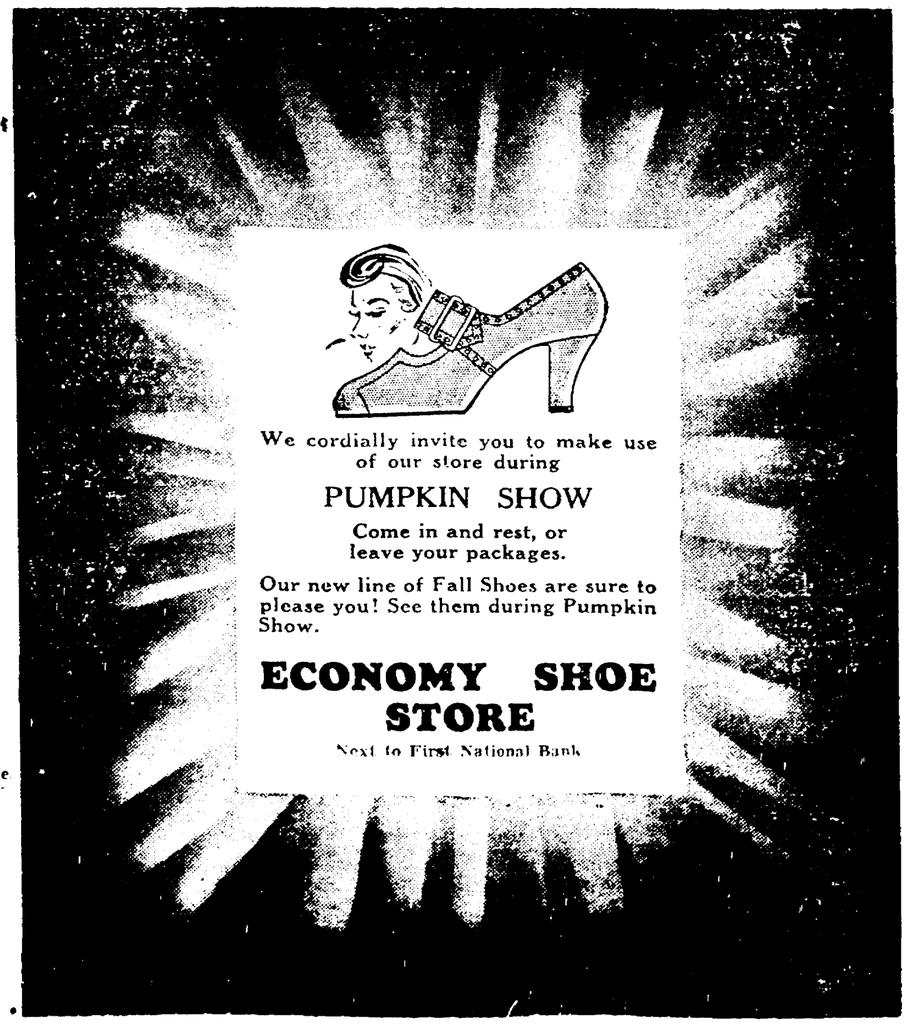
WE also make a complete line of cakes and rolls. They are prepared and baked by experienced men who take pride in their work and whose main desire is to offer you the best to be had. Each week we feature specials on both cakes and rolls. Ask our drivers, your grocer, or at our bakery.

Buy Wallace's Bakery Products

From most any independent grocer in Pickaway county. Daily truck routes are also maintained throughout most sections of the county, if your grocer cannot supply you.

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127 WEST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, O.



PUMPKIN SHOW NOW BUSINESS OVER $11,000

61,114 Persons on Rides in Last Year's Week of Celebration

PREMIUMS SET AT $3,000

Mayor is President by Virtue of Office

Circleville's annual Pumpkin show has grown in 33 years from a small agricultural exhibit on W. Main street to an $11,000 business.

Expenditures on the 1934 Pumpkin show amounted to $11,168. In 1935 they were $10,823. Premiums alone last year amounted to $2,450. This year they will total approximately $3,000 due to increases in practically every department.

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Under general direction of Dr. Lorenz G. Straub, head of the university hydraulics supervision of J. C. McCoy, the WPA project is taking shape rapidly.

Research workers also will be able to study the undermining effect of spillway waters, erosion and water carriage of sediment generally and formation of sand banks which obstruct navigation at points where one river enters another.



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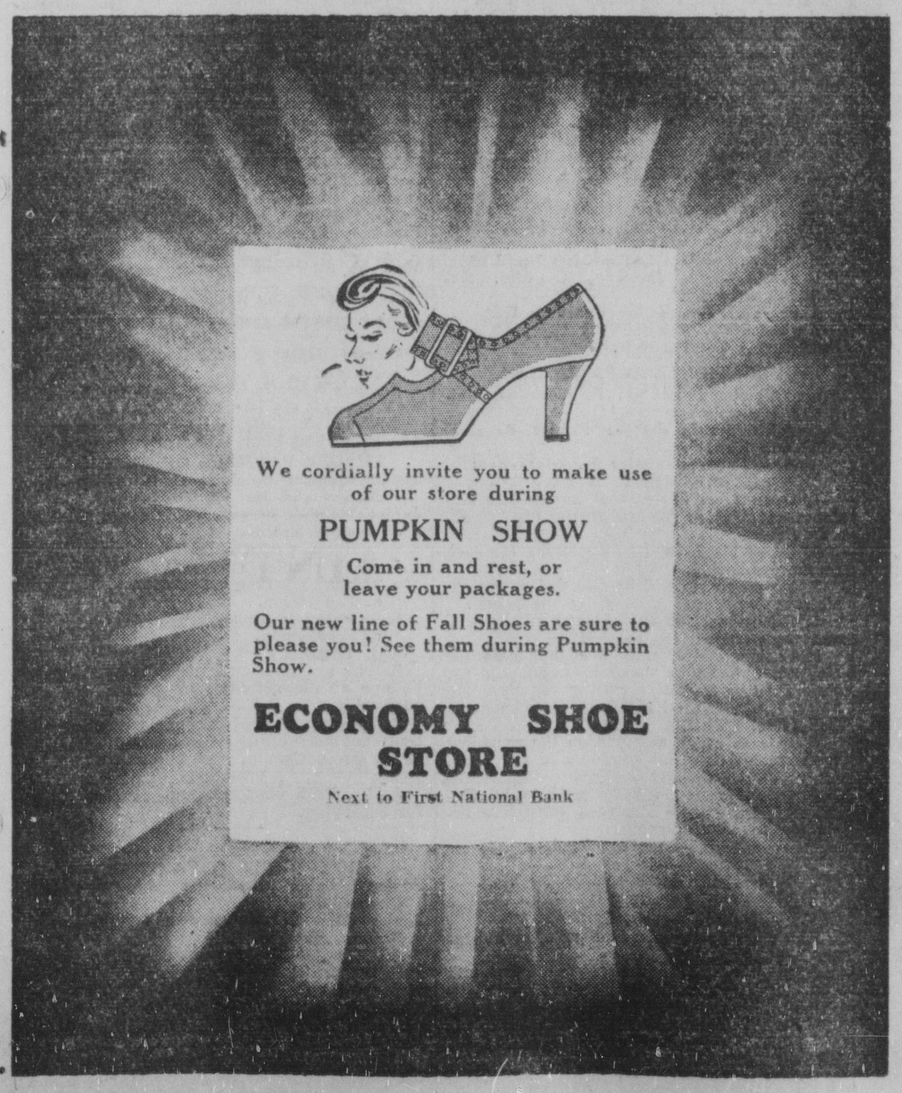
WE also make a complete line of cakes and rolls. They are prepared and baked by experienced men who take pride in their work and whose main desire is to offer you the best to be had. Each week we feature specials on both cakes and rolls. Ask our drivers, your grocer, or at our bakery.

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Ed. Wallace's Bakery

127 WEST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, O.



We cordially invite you to make use of our store during

PUMPKIN SHOW

Come in and rest, or leave your packages.

Our new line of Fall Shoes are sure to please you! See them during Pumpkin Show.

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Next to First National Bank

OMPLETE PREMIUM LIST FOR THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

OFFICERS

GRAHAM, Mayor, President
KRINN, Vice- President
RT COLVILLE, Treasurer
PARRETT, JR., Secretary
RLING LAMB, Asst. Secretary

DIRECTORS

G. COLVILLE, Department No. 1.
F. MAVIS, Department No. 2.
NO. E. WALTERS, Department No. 3.
C. I. NICKERSON, Department No. 4.
G. D. McDOWELL, Department No. 5.
HARRY STEINHAUSER, Department No. 6.
T. D. KRINN, Department No. 7.
W. P. BAUGHMAN, Department No. 8.
E. E. WOLF, Department No. 9.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

In case of a tie for any prize, the premium offered shall be equally divided between competitors to whom said preference is given by the judges.

No person, firm or corporation or representative thereof, shall be assigned space for display, exhibit, concession or for any other purpose, who is indebted to the society, until such indebtedness is adjusted to the satisfaction of the Secretary or the Board of Directors.

No person, firm, corporation or concession, after having space assigned shall be permitted to sublet, lease or permit any one to occupy such space so assigned, and anyone violating this rule shall be liable to the society for twice the amount paid, under a further penalty of having their assignment for space revoked.

No games, gift enterprises or scheme of whatever name, whereby any money shall change hands upon chance or skill, shall be permitted upon the street, and no space shall be assigned for that purpose.

Awards will be by the single judge system, except in the parades and baby show:

In premium awards—
First Premium will be Blue Ribbon
Second Premium will be Red Ribbon
Third Premium will be White Ribbon
Fourth Premium will be Pink Ribbon
Fifth Premium will be Yellow Ribbon

Notice is hereby given to all exhibitors, that the Circleville Pumpkin Show Society will not be liable for damages to any exhibitor for any loss or damage sustained to any and all types of exhibits shown at any Circleville Pumpkin Show

Department No. 1

R. G. COLVILLE, Director

CHAIRMEN

Soliciting—S. G. Rader
Advertising—Karl Herrmann
Lighting—C. T. Gilmore
Locating Concessions and Manufacturing Displays
Mack Parrett Jr., and Sterling Lamb

Department No. 2

J. F. MAVIS, Director

Section I
Harry Lane, Chairman
POULTRY, PETS, ETC.

Judging to be done by comparison. All birds pets etc., will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge.

Definition of Terms

Term "Cock" shall be a male one year old or over.
Term "Hen" a female one year old or over.
Term "Cockerel" a male under one year old.
Term "Pullet" a female under one year old.
Term "Pair" a male and female.
Term "Trio" a male and two females.
Term "Pen" one male and four females.
Birds entered singly cannot compete in pens.

Chickens

Best Cock—1st prize 50c; 2nd prize 25c, 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Cockerel—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Hen—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pullet—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pair—1st 60c; 2nd 40c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Trio—1st 75c; 2nd 50c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pen—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.
These same prizes as above will be given on all breeds.
Best display all varieties of poultry, 1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00.

Ducks (All Breeds)

Best Pair—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.

Geese, All varieties

Same as above.

Turkeys, All Varieties

Best Old Male—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd, Ribbon.
Best Young Male—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Old Hen—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Young Hen—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.

Pigeons

Best Display—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.

Rabbits, All Varieties

Best Male, old—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Male, young—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Trio—1st $1.00; 2nd 50c; 3rd, Ribbon.
Best Display—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd, Ribbon.
All entries close at 12 o'clock, Wednesday.

Department No. 3

JNO. E. WALTERS, Director

Section I
Chas. Stofer, Chairman
FIELD CORN

All entries in the following classes must be made on or before 12 o'clock noon Wednesday.

All samples must be grown by the exhibitor in 1935.

Each exhibit should be fully and correctly named as to variety. Awards will be made on the basis of relative maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and adherence to variety of type standards.

SINGLE EAR CLASSES

Best Ear Any Named Yellow Corn
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Ear Any Named White Corn
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Ear Any Mixed or Colored Corn (Except Yellow or White)
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

YELLOW CORN

10 Best Ears Clarage Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize ..... $ 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

10 Best Ears Yellow Dent Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

10 Best Ears Woodburn Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

10 Best Ears Any Other Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

WHITE CORN

10 Best Ears Any Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Sweepstakes ..... Ribbon

HYBRID CORN

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

MIXED AND COLORED CORN
White Cap or any color except Yellow or White
10 Best Ears Any Variety
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Heaviest Ear of Corn
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Longest Ear of Corn
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

POP CORN—10 EAR CLASSES

Rice Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White or Red
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize ..... $ 1.00

Pearl Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White, Red or Blue
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize ..... $ 1.00

Jap or Jap Hull-less Pop Corn, White, or Yellow, short ears many rows
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize ..... $ 1.00

SWEET CORN, FIVE EAR CLASSES

5 Best Ears Country Gentleman
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Ears Golden Bantam
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Ears Narrow Grain Evergreen
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Ears Stowell's Evergreen
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Ears Black Mexican
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Ears Whipples-White
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Ears Whipples Yellow
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Ears Any Other Variety Not Named Above
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Peck Rye
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck Barley
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck Soft Red Winter Wheat
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck White Oats
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck Red Oats
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck Clover Seed
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck Timothy Seed
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck Soy Beans
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Section II
P. R. Hosler, Chairman
PUMPKINS, SQUASHES AND FREAK VEGETABLES

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes
First Prize $35.00
Second Prize 20.00
Third Prize 10.00

Largest Pumpkin
First Prize ..... $ 5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 1.00

Largest Squash
First Prize ..... $ 5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 1.00

Most Unusual Freak Pumpkin, Squash or Vegetable
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Exhibit of Varieties of Gourds
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... .25

Section III
James Swearingen, Chairman
FRUIT

All displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 o'clock P. M., Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All fruits must be grown by exhibitor.

Five Best Grimes Golden
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Five Best Rome Beauty
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Baldwin
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Bananas
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Red Delicious
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Yellow Delicious
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Northern Spy
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Stark
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Bellflower
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Hubbardson
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Ben Davis
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best York Imperial
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Rambo
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Jonathan
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Best Five Tulpehockin
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Staymon Winesap
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best White Pippin
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Greenings
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Fall Pippin
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Winesap
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Wolf River
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Any Variety Other Than Above
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Largest Apples of Any One Variety
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... $ .50

PEACHES

Five Best Yellow
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best White
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

PEARS

Five Best Dutchess
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Keiffer
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Bartlett
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

GRAPES

Best Plate Black
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Best Plate Red
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Best Plate White
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

PLUMS

Best Plate Any Variety
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

QUINCES

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

SPECIALS

Best Display of Fruit (Grown by Exhibitor)
First Prize ..... $ 3.00
Second Prize 1.50

Section IV
Fred B. Brunner, Chairman
VEGETABLE DISPLAY

Only one exhibit by same party in any one class will be allowed.

If only one exhibit in a class, the highest prize will be paid.

Five Best Russett Rural Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Five Best Carman Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Five Best Early Ohio Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Five Largest Any Variety
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Display of Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Three Best Sweet Potatoes
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Three Largest Yams
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Ten Best Turnips
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Ten Best Onions
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Three Best Radishes
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Three Best Carrots
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Two Largest Cucumbers
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Three Largest Heads of Cabbage
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Four Best Stalks of Celery
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Five Largest Beets
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Ten Best Peppers (Green or Red)
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Best Display of Vegetables
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Six Best Tomatoes
First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

BEANS (DRY) BEST QUART

White Marrowfat (in glass)
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Lima, Pole
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

White Kidney
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

White Navy
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Lima, Bush
First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Department No. 4

Section I
James Sampson, Chairman

All entries in this department will close Thursday.

Best Loaf of White Bread
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Loaf of Graham Bread
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Loaf of Nut Bread
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Pan of White Rolls
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Pan of Biscuits
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Coffee Cake
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Pan Rusks
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Pan Ginger Bread
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Section II
Robert Maloney, Chairman
Best Chocolate Layer Cake
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

Best Cocoanut Layer Cake
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

Best Caramel Iced Layer Cake
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

Best Plain Iced Layer Cake
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

All layer cakes except Devil's Food must be entered in one of the above classes.

Best Yellow Sponge Cake
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Angel Food Cake, Plain
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Angel Food Cake, Iced
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Plain Cake
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Devil's Food Cake
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Fruit Cake
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Fourth Prize ..... .75

Best Plate Cookies, Plain
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Cookies, Nut
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Crullers
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Section III
Joseph Lynch, Chairman
BUTTER

Best roll of butter (country made), quality only to count.
First Prize ..... $ 2.50
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Most Appropriate Design
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

HONEY

Best Six Cones of Honey
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Six Jars Extracted Honey
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

EGGS

Best Dozen Brown
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Dozen White
First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Section IV
Joseph Lynch, Chairman
At Barrere and Nickerson's

Jellies and canned goods must be this year's product.

Largest and most Attractive Display of Jellies
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Largest and most Attractive Display of Fruits
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Largest and most Attractive Display of Vegetables
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Section V
Henry Joseph, Chairman
CANDIES

All candies exhibited must be donated to the Committee, who will send same to the little ones at the Children's Home. This is a worthy cause and should have your hearty support.

All candy must be home-made. Manufacturers and dealers barred.

Best Pound of Plain Fudge
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Pound of Nut Fudge
First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Pound of Taffy
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Pound of Cream Candy
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Pound of Divinity
First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

Department No. 5

G. D. McDOWELL, Director

Section I
COUNTY SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Committee: Carl D. Bennett, Robert Terhune

The School Exhibit and the Pickaway County Junior Fair will be held at the Armory.

The schools of the county will have a general school exhibit again this year.

A flat exhibit premium of $11.00 will be given to each school participating which has a high school and grade school combined. A flat exhibit premium of $6.00 will be given to each school participating which exhibits only grade school work.

No individual premiums will be offered for any of the school exhibits. In addition to the flat exhibit premium, county premiums will be awarded as follows:

Class A
(High School and grades combined)
First Premium ..... $ 10.00
Second Premium 7.00
Third Premium 4.00

Class B
(Grade Schools only)
First Premium ..... $ 6.00
Second Premium 4.00
Third Premium 2.00

Rules governing the school exhibit will be sent to each superintendent.

Section II
PICKAWAY COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR
General Rules

These rules may be changed by the action of the Junior Fair Board.

1. Rules governing separate departments shall be drawn up by the departmental heads.

2. The Junior Fair shall charge no entry fee.

3. The same rules shall apply to the Junior Fair exhibits as to the date of entry, that apply to the Pumpkin Show.

4. Exhibits may be entered in only one department of the Junior Fair. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to one exhibit in each class.

5. Projects exhibited must be made, grown, or produced since the last Pumpkin Show.

6. The Junior Fair Committee shall not be liable or responsible for any damage loss or injury to any of the projects exhibited.

7. Entries shall be in the hands of the chairman of the department by Saturday, October 17.

8. Exhibits shall be in place by Wednesday, October 21, at 5:00 p. m.

9 Livestock shall be shown by the owner or some other authorized person.

10. Exhibits will be released at 5:00 p. m., Saturday, October 24.

11. All livestock shall be registered in the name of the Junior Fair exhibitor except those in the market classes.

4-H CLUB WORK

Senior Members in Charge: Miss Mary Shortridge, F. K. Blair, County Agent.
Junior Members in Charge: Martha Wright, Perry Township; John Peters, Harrison Township.

The County 4-H Club Council has decided to give awards on the basis of Grades A-B-C-D. These awards are listed under the various projects. Record Books must be included in determining the cash awards. Only boys and girls regularly enrolled in 4-H Projects in 1935 are eligible for awards.

Livestock exhibitors should furnish their own feed.

4-H Food Club—Class No. J-5

Grade A $1.00, B $.75, C $.50, D $.25. Group exhibit.

4-H Clothing Club

Grade A $1.00, B $.75, C $.50, D $.25. Exhibit—3 Articles made and Record Book.

4-H Campfire Cookery Club—Class No. J-6

Group Award, $5.00 per group, club pin each. Group exhibit.

4-H Colt Club—Class No. J-7

Grade A $4.00, B $3.00, C $2.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Colt Club

Animal 50%, Fitting and Showmanship 30%, Record Book 20%. Total 100%.

4-H Vegetable Garden Club—Class No. J-8

$1.00 per Exhibit. Exhibit three different kinds of vegetables from the garden project, and the Record Book.

4-H Flower Club—Class No. J-9

$1.00 per Exhibit. Group Exhibit, with each member taking part.

Basis of Award for Garden Clubs

Plot Score 50%, Exhibit 25%, Record Book 25%. Total 100%.

4-H Poultry Club—Class No. J-10

Grade A $1.00, B $.75, C $.50. Exhibit, three pullets.

Basis of Award for Poultry Club

Exhibit 40%, Feed and Management 30%, Record Book 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Rabbit Club—Class No. J-11

Grade A $1.00, B $.75, C $.50. Exhibit, one Doe and her litter.

Basis of Award for Rabbit Club

Animal 40%, Care and Management 20%, Record Book 40%. Total 100%.

4-H Market Sheep Club—Class No. J-12

Grade A $3.00, B $2.00, C $1.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Market Sheep

Exhibit 40%, Rate of Gain 20%, Record Book 40%. Total 100%.

4-H Sheep Breeding Club—Class No. J-13

Grade A $3.00, B $2.00, C $1.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Breeding Sheep

Animal 50%, Management 20%, Record Book 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Dairy Calf Club—Class No. J-14

Grade A $4.00, B $3.00, C $2.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Dairy Calf Club

Animal 35%, Fitting and Showmanship 35%, Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Dairy Heifer Club—Class No. J-15

Grade A $4.00, B $3.00, C $2.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Dairy Heifer Club

Animal 35%, Fitting and Showmanship 35%, Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Steer Feeding Club—Class No. J-16

Grade A $4.00, B $3.00, C $2.00. Exhibit, animal fed.

Basis of Award for Steer Feeding Club

Animal 50%, Rate of Gain 30%, Record Book 20%. Total 100%.

4-H Market Pig Club—Class No. J-17

Grade A $3.00, B $2.00, C $1.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Market Pig Club

Animal 40%, Record Book 40%, Rate of Gain 20%. Total 100%.

4-H Breeding Gilt Club—Class No. J-18

Grade A $3.00, B $2.00, C $1.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Breeding Gilt

Animal 50%, Record Book 40%, Rate of Gain 10%. Total 100%.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Senior Member in charge: F. T. Bowne, Walnut Township.
Junior Member in charge: Robert Bausum, Walnut Township.
Robert Bausum, Junior Superintendent

DEPARTMENT RULES

1. Open to all Vocational Agriculture students enrolled in '35-'36 classes in Pickaway County.

2. Entry blanks will be necessary for each person exhibiting.

3. No premiums will be awarded unless exhibit is considered worthy by the judge.

4. All livestock exhibited must be purebred and registered.

5. Each exhibitor must feed and care for his own animals or make arrangements for their feeding and care during the Pumpkin Show. EACH EXHIBITOR MUST FURNISH HIS OWN FEED.

6. In case of no competition the exhibitor shall receive only one premium in any class.

Special Awards

A special award will be paid to all Vocational Agriculture livestock exhibitors according to the following:

Swine—50c per head.
Sheep—50c per head.
Dairy Cattle—$1.00 per head.

SWINE

Purebred

Pigs must be farrowed on or after February 1, 1936.

Class No.	Class	Premium
POLAND CHINA		
J-66	Junior sow pig	$1.50, $1.
J-67	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.
J-68	Aged sows	$1.50, $1.
DUROC JERSEY		
J-69	Junior sow pig	$1.50, $1.
J-70	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.
CHESTER WHITE		
J-71	Junior sow pig	$1.50, $1.
J-72	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.

MARKET HOGS

This class shall consist of a pen of three hogs, weighing between 180 pounds and 240 pounds.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-75	Market Hogs	$1.50, $1, $.50

SHEEP

Purebred

Class No.	Class	Premium
DELAINE MERINO TYPE C.		
J-76	Ewe lamb	$1.50, $1.
J-77	Aged Ewe	$1.50, $1.

WOOL

Exhibits must be tied with paper twine. All Wool exhibited must be shorn within the year.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-78	Medium wool	$1, $.75, $.50.

DAIRY CATTLE

A calf is one dropped after Aug. 1, 1935, and before Feb. 1, 1936. A yearling is one dropped between Aug. 1, 1934 and Aug. 1, 1935. A cow is any animal over the yearling class.

Class No.	Class	Premium
AYRSHIRE		
J-79	Calf	$3, $2.

POTATOES

Entries will consist of two pecks of potatoes.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-81	Russet Rural	$1, $.75, $.50, $.35, $.25.
J-82	Carmen	$1, $.75, $.50, $.35, $.25.

CORN

Must be grown in the year of 1936. An entry in the corn show shall consist of ten ears.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-83	Yellow corn	$1, 75c, 50c, 35c, 35c, 35c, 25c, 25c, 15c,
J-84	Hybrid corn	$1, 75c, 50c, 25c,

SOYBEANS

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-85	Any variety	$1, $.50.

WHEAT

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-86	Any variety	$1, $.50, $40, $.30, $.20.

EGGS

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-87	Brown	$.50, $.35, $.20.
J-88	White	$.50, $.35, $.20.

SHOP

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-89	Nail Boxes	$.50, $.35, $.25.
J-90-A	Double tree	$.50, $.35, $.25.
J-90-B	Single tree	$.50, $.35, $.25.
J-90-C	Miscellaneous	$.50, $.35, $.25

HOME ECONOMICS

Senior Member in charge: Miss Olive Grimm, Walnut Township.
Junior Member in charge: Ruby Kinser, Madison Township.

These exhibits shall portray either class room study or summer project work. All exhibitors are responsible for their own exhibits.

Individual Exhibits

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-91	Food for the growing child	$1, 75c, 50c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c.
J-92	Value of milk in the diet	$1, 75c, 50c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c.
J-93	Vegetable cookery	$1, 75c, 50c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c.
J-94	Buying of textiles	$1, 75c, 50c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c.
J-95	Wash dress (cotton or linen)	$1, 75c, 50c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c.

Educational School Exhibit

This includes 3 schools grouped together, showing four units of home economics work.

J-96	Consumers Education Washington, Pickaway, Scioto, Saltcreek	$6.00
J-97	Nutrition Ashville, Jackson, Darby	$5.00
J-98	Art in Every Day Life New Holland, Williamsport, Atlanta	$5.00
J-99	Family Relationships Walnut, Monroe, Muhlenberg	$5.00

GIRL SCOUTS

Entry Numbers J-26—J-50

Senior Member in charge: Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer, Circleville.
Junior Member in charge: Ruth Robinson, Circleville.

GENERAL RULES

1. Entry is open to every registered Girl Scout in Pickaway County.

2. Articles entered must have been made by the Girl Scouts themselves.

3. Patrols and individuals can not enter more than one article in any one class but they may enter in as many different classes as they wish. No article that has been entered before may be entered the second year.

4. Specific rules for class grouping and cash prizes will be decided upon by the Girl Scout Leaders Association. Premiums will be awarded in handicraft, nature work and home arts.

JUVENILE GRANGE

Senior Member in charge: Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville Township.
Junior Member in charge: Weldon Leist, Pickaway Township.

1. The size of Juvenile Grange booths shall be of 5-foot frontage and 4 feet in depth.

2. Exhibits shall consist of farm products, home economics, display of insect pests, seed and wood collections (labeled), charts and programs showing activities of Juvenile Grange, etc.

3. Each Juvenile Grange making an exhibit shall receive a $2.50 special award.

4. Premium List J-51—First $5, Second $4, Third $3, Fourth $2, and Fifth $1.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Senior Member in charge: G. D. Bradley, Pickaway and Jackson Townships.
Junior Member in charge: George Fischer, Jackson Township.

RULES

1. Each chapter may make one entry in one of the following classes:
a. Leadership.
b. Farming Ability.
c. Scholarship.
d. Thrift.

2. The exhibit should illustrate to the public one of the activities or aims of the organization.

3. This department is open to the organized chapters of Future Farmers of America in Pickaway County.

Premiums

J-61. Each chapter shall receive $6.00 for exhibiting.

Section III
BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

Senior Member in charge: Ray W. Davis, Circleville.
Junior Member in charge: William E. Bowers, Ashville.

All registered Boy Scouts, Scout Troops and Patrols in Pickaway County are eligible to compete for the premiums offered and exhibits should be sent to Circleville or taken in person and then collected personally after the Pumpkin Show, together with any premiums.

Competent officials will have supervision of the placing of all exhibits and every care and

Continued on Next Page

COMPLETE PREMIUM LIST FOR THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

OFFICERS

W. J. GRAHAM, Mayor, President
T. D. KRINN, Vice- President
ROBERT COLVILLE, Treasurer
MACK PARRETT, JR., Secretary
STERLING LAMB, Asst. Secretary

DIRECTORS

R. G. COLVILLE, Department No. 1.
J. F. MAVIS, Department No. 2.
JNO. E. WALTERS, Department No. 3.
G. I. NICKERSON, Department No. 4.
G. D. McDOWELL, Department No. 5.
HARRY STEINHAUSER, Department No. 6.
T. D. KRINN, Department No. 7.
W. P. BAUGHMAN, Department No. 8.
E. E. WOLF, Department No. 9.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

In case of a tie for any prize, the premium offered shall be equally divided between competitors to whom said preference is given by the judges.

No person, firm or corporation or representative thereof, shall be assigned space for display, exhibit, concession or for any other purpose, who is indebted to the society, until such indebtedness is adjusted to the satisfaction of the Secretary or the Board of Directors.

No person, firm, corporation or concession, after having space assigned shall be permitted to sublet, lease or permit any one to occupy such space so assigned, and anyone violating this rule shall be liable to the society for twice the amount paid, under a further penalty of having their assignment for space revoked.

No games, gift enterprises or scheme of whatever name, whereby any money shall change hands upon chance or skill, shall be permitted upon the street, and no space shall be assigned for that purpose.

Awards will be by the single judge system, except in the parades and baby show:

In premium awards—
First Premium will be Blue Ribbon
Second Premium will be Red Ribbon
Third Premium will be White Ribbon
Fourth Premium will be Pink Ribbon
Fifth Premium will be Yellow Ribbon

Notice is hereby given to all exhibitors, that the Circleville Pumpkin Show Society will not be liable for damages to any exhibitor for any loss or damage sustained to any and all types of exhibits shown at any Circleville Pumpkin Show

Department No. 1

R. G. COLVILLE, Director

CHAIRMEN

Soliciting—S. G. Rader
Advertising—Karl Herrmann
Lighting—C. T. Gilmore
Locating Concessions and Manufacturing Displays
Mack Parrett Jr., and Sterling Lamb

Department No. 2

J. F. MAVIS, Director

Section I
Harry Lane, Chairman
POULTRY, PETS, ETC.

Judging to be done by comparison. All birds pets etc., will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge.

Definition of Terms

Term "Cock" shall be a male one year old or over.
Term "Hen" a female one year old or over.
Term "Cockerel" a male under one year old.
Term "Pullet" a female under one year old.
Term "Pair" a male and female.
Term "Trio" a male and two females.
Term "Pen" one male and four females.
Birds entered singly cannot compete in pens.

Chickens

Best Cock—1st prize 50c; 2nd prize 25c, 3rd prize, Ribbon.
Best Cockerel—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Hen—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pullet—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pair—1st 60c; 2nd 40c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Trio—1st 75c; 2nd 50c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Pen—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.
These same prizes as above will be given on all breeds.
Best display all varieties of poultry, 1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00.

Ducks (All Breeds)

Best Pair—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.

Geese, All varieties

Same as above.

Turkeys, All Varieties

Best Old Male—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd, Ribbon.
Best Young Male—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Old Hen—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Young Hen—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.

Pigeons

Best Display—1st $1.00; 2nd 75c; 3rd Ribbon.

Rabbits, All Varieties

Best Male, old—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Male, young—1st 50c; 2nd 25c; 3rd Ribbon.
Best Trio—1st $1.00; 2nd 50c; 3rd, Ribbon.
Best Display—1st $1.50; 2nd $1.00; 3rd, Ribbon.
All entries close at 12 o'clock, Wednesday.

Department No. 3

JNO. E. WALTERS, Director

Section I
Chas. Stofer, Chairman
FIELD CORN

All entries in the following classes must be made on or before 12 o'clock noon Wednesday.

All samples must be grown by the exhibitor in 1935.

Each exhibit should be fully and correctly named as to variety. Awards will be made on the basis of relative maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and adherence to variety of type standards.

SINGLE EAR CLASSES

Best Ear Any Named Yellow Corn

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Ear Any Named White Corn

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Ear Any Mixed or Colored Corn (Except Yellow or White)

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

YELLOW CORN

10 Best Ears Clarage Variety

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize ..... $ 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

10 Best Ears Yellow Dent Variety

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

10 Best Ears Woodburn Variety

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

10 Best Ears Any Other Variety

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

WHITE CORN

10 Best Ears Any Variety

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Sweepstakes ..... Ribbon

HYBRID CORN

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

MIXED AND COLORED CORN

White Cap or any color except Yellow or White

10 Best Ears Any Variety

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Heaviest Ear of Corn

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Longest Ear of Corn

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

POP CORN—10 EAR CLASSES

Rice Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White or Red

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize ..... $ 1.00

Pearl Type Pop Corn, Yellow, White, Red or Blue

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize ..... $ 1.00

Jap or Jap Hull-less Pop Corn, White, or Yellow, short ears many rows

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize ..... $ 1.00

SWEET CORN, FIVE EAR CLASSES

5 Best Ears Country Gentleman

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Ears Golden Bantam

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Ears Narrow Grain Evergreen

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Ears Stowell's Evergreen

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Ears Black Mexican

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Ears Whipples-White

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Best Ears Whipples Yellow

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

5 Ears Any Other Variety Not Named Above

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Peck Rye

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck Barley

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck Soft Red Winter Wheat

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck White Oats

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck Red Oats

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck Clover Seed

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck Timothy Seed

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Best Peck Soy Beans

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Section II
P. R. Hosler, Chairman
PUMPKINS, SQUASHES AND FREAK VEGETABLES

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes

First Prize $35.00
Second Prize 20.00
Third Prize 10.00

Largest Pumpkin

First Prize ..... $ 5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 1.00

Largest Squash

First Prize ..... $ 5.00
Second Prize 3.00
Third Prize 1.00

Most Unusual Freak Pumpkin, Squash or Vegetable

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Exhibit of Varieties of Gourds

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50
Third Prize ..... .25

Section III
James Swearingen, Chairman
FRUIT

All displays in this department will be cared for and protected until 5 o'clock P. M., Saturday, after which time all exhibits will be left at exhibitor's risk.

All fruits must be grown by exhibitor.

Five Best Grimes Golden

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Five Best Rome Beauty

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Baldwin

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Bananas

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Red Delicious

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Yellow Delicious

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Northern Spy

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Stark

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Bellflower

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Hubbardson

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Ben Davis

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best York Imperial

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Rambo

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Jonathan

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Best Five Tulpehockin

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Staymon Winesap

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best White Pippin

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Greenings

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Fall Pippin

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Winesap

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Wolf River

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Any Variety Other Than Above

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Largest Apples of Any One Variety

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... $ .50

PEACHES

Five Best Yellow

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best White

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

PEARS

Five Best Dutchess

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Keiffer

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Five Best Bartlett

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

GRAPES

Best Plate Black

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Best Plate Red

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

Best Plate White

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

PLUMS

Best Plate Any Variety

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

QUINCES

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... $ .50

SPECIALS

Best Display of Fruit (Grown by Exhibitor)

First Prize ..... $ 3.00
Second Prize 1.50

Section IV
Fred B. Brunner, Chairman
VEGETABLE DISPLAY

Only one exhibit by same party in any one class will be allowed.

If only one exhibit in a class, the highest prize will be paid.

Five Best Russett Rural Potatoes

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Five Best Carman Potatoes

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

Five Best Early Ohio Potatoes

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Five Largest Any Variety

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Display of Potatoes

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Three Best Sweet Potatoes

First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Three Largest Yams

First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Ten Best Turnips

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Ten Best Onions

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Three Best Radishes

First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Three Best Carrots

First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Two Largest Cucumbers

First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Three Largest Heads of Cabbage

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

Four Best Stalks of Celery

First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Five Largest Beets

First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Ten Best Peppers (Green or Red)

First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Best Display of Vegetables

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00

Six Best Tomatoes

First Prize ..... $ .75
Second Prize ..... .50

BEANS (DRY) BEST QUART

White Marrowfat (in glass)

First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Lima, Pole

First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

White Kidney

First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

White Navy

First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Lima, Bush

First Prize ..... $ .50
Second Prize ..... .25

Department No. 4

Section I
James Sampson, Chairman

All entries in this department will close Thursday.

Best Loaf of White Bread

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Loaf of Graham Bread

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Loaf of Nut Bread

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Pan of White Rolls

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Pan of Biscuits

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .35

Best Coffee Cake

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Pan Rusks

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Pan Ginger Bread

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Section II
Robert Maloney, Chairman
Best Chocolate Layer Cake

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

Best Cocoanut Layer Cake

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

Best Caramel Iced Layer Cake

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

Best Plain Iced Layer Cake

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

All layer cakes except Devil's Food must be entered in one of the above classes.

Best Yellow Sponge Cake

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Angel Food Cake, Plain

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Angel Food Cake, Iced

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Plain Cake

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Devil's Food Cake

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Fruit Cake

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize 1.00
Fourth Prize ..... .75

Best Plate Cookies, Plain

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Cookies, Nut

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Plate Crullers

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Section III
Joseph Lynch, Chairman
BUTTER

Best roll of butter (country made), quality only to count.

First Prize ..... $ 2.50
Second Prize 1.50
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Most Appropriate Design

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .50

HONEY

Best Six Cones of Honey

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

Best Six Jars Extracted Honey

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .75
Third Prize ..... .50

EGGS

Best Dozen Brown

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Best Dozen White

First Prize ..... $ 1.00
Second Prize ..... .50

Section IV
Joseph Lynch, Chairman
At Barrere and Nickerson's

Jellies and canned goods must be this year's product.

Largest and most Attractive Display of Jellies

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Largest and most Attractive Display of Fruits

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Largest and most Attractive Display of Vegetables

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Section V
Henry Joseph, Chairman
CANDIES

All candies exhibited must be donated to the Committee, who will send same to the little ones at the Children's Home. This is a worthy cause and should have your hearty support.

All candy must be home-made. Manufacturers and dealers barred.

Best Pound of Plain Fudge

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Pound of Nut Fudge

First Prize ..... $ 2.00
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Pound of Taffy

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Pound of Cream Candy

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75
Fourth Prize ..... .50

Best Pound of Divinity

First Prize ..... $ 1.50
Second Prize 1.00
Third Prize ..... .75

Department No. 5

G. D. McDOWELL, Director

Section I
COUNTY SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Committee: Carl D. Bennett, Robert Terhune

The School Exhibit and the Pickaway County Junior Fair will be held at the Armory.

The schools of the county will have a general school exhibit again this year.

A flat exhibit premium of $11.00 will be given to each school participating which has a high school and grade school combined. A flat exhibit premium of $6.00 will be given to each school participating which exhibits only grade school work.

No individual premiums will be offered for any of the school exhibits. In addition to the flat exhibit premium, county premiums will be awarded as follows:

Class A
(High School and grades combined)

First Premium ..... $ 10.00
Second Premium 7.00
Third Premium 4.00

Class B
(Grade Schools only)

First Premium ..... $ 6.00
Second Premium 4.00
Third Premium 2.00

Rules governing the school exhibit will be sent to each superintendent.

Section II
PICKAWAY COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR
General Rules

These rules may be changed by the action of the Junior Fair Board.

1. Rules governing separate departments shall be drawn up by the departmental heads.

2. The Junior Fair shall charge no entry fee.

3. The same rules shall apply to the Junior Fair exhibits as to the date of entry, that apply to the Pumpkin Show.

4. Exhibits may be entered in only one department of the Junior Fair. Each person exhibiting shall be limited to one exhibit in each class.

5. Projects exhibited must be made, grown, or produced since the last Pumpkin Show.

6. The Junior Fair Committee shall not be liable or responsible for any damage loss or injury to any of the projects exhibited.

7. Entries shall be in the hands of the chairman of the department by Saturday, October 17.

8. Exhibits shall be in place by Wednesday, October 21, at 5:00 p. m.

9 Livestock shall be shown by the owner or some other authorized person.

10. Exhibits will be released at 5:00 p. m., Saturday, October 24.

11. All livestock shall be registered in the name of the Junior Fair exhibitor except those in the market classes.

4-H CLUB WORK

Senior Members in Charge: Miss Mary Shortridge, F. K. Blair, County Agent.
Junior Members in Charge: Martha Wright, Perry Township; John Peters, Harrison Township.

The County 4-H Club Council has decided to give awards on the basis of Grades A-B-C-D. These awards are listed under the various projects. Record Books must be included in determining the cash awards. Only boys and girls regularly enrolled in 4-H Projects in 1935 are eligible for awards.

Livestock exhibitors should furnish their own feed.

4-H Food Club—Class No. J-5

Grade A $1.00, B $.75, C $.50, D $.25. Group exhibit.

4-H Clothing Club

Grade A $1.00, B $.75, C $.50, D $.25. Exhibit—3 Articles made and Record Book.

4-H Campfire Cookery Club—Class No. J-6

Group Award, $5.00 per group, club pin each. Group exhibit.

4-H Colt Club—Class No. J-7

Grade A $4.00, B $3.00, C $2.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Colt Club

Animal 50%, Fitting and Showmanship 30%, Record Book 20%. Total 100%.

4-H Vegetable Garden Club—Class No. J-8

$1.00 per Exhibit. Exhibit three different kinds of vegetables from the garden project, and the Record Book.

4-H Flower Club—Class No. J-9

$1.00 per Exhibit. Group Exhibit, with each member taking part.

Basis of Award for Garden Clubs

Plot Score 50%, Exhibit 25%, Record Book 25%. Total 100%.

4-H Poultry Club—Class No. J-10

Grade A $1.00, B $.75, C $.50. Exhibit, three pullets.

Basis of Award for Poultry Club

Exhibit 40%, Feed and Management 30%, Record Book 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Rabbit Club—Class No. J-11

Grade A $1.00, B $.75, C $.50. Exhibit, one Doe and her litter.

Basis of Award for Rabbit Club

Animal 40%, Care and Management 20%, Record Book 40%. Total 100%.

4-H Market Sheep Club—Class No. J-12

Grade A $3.00, B $2.00, C $1.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Market Sheep

Exhibit 40%, Rate of Gain 20%, Record Book 40%. Total 100%.

4-H Sheep Breeding Club—Class No. J-13

Grade A $3.00, B $2.00, C $1.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Breeding Sheep

Animal 50%, Management 20%, Record Book 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Dairy Calf Club—Class No. J-14

Grade A $4.00, B $3.00, C $2.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Dairy Calf Club

Animal 35%, Fitting and Showmanship 35%, Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Dairy Heifer Club—Class No. J-15

Grade A $4.00, B $3.00, C $2.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Dairy Heifer Club

Animal 35%, Fitting and Showmanship 35%, Record Book, 30%. Total 100%.

4-H Steer Feeding Club—Class No. J-16

Grade A $4.00, B $3.00, C $2.00. Exhibit, animal fed.

Basis of Award for Steer Feeding Club

Animal 50%, Rate of Gain 30%, Record Book 20%. Total 100%.

4-H Market Pig Club—Class No. J-17

Grade A $3.00, B $2.00, C $1.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Market Pig Club

Animal 40%, Record Book 40%, Rate of Gain 20%. Total 100%.

4-H Breeding Gilt Club—Class No. J-18

Grade A $3.00, B $2.00, C $1.00. Exhibit, animal raised.

Basis of Award for Breeding Gilt

Animal 50%, Record Book 40%, Rate of Gain 10%. Total 100%.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Senior Member in charge: F. T. Bowne, Walnut Township.
Junior Member in charge: Robert Bausum, Walnut Township.
Robert Bausum, Junior Superintendent

DEPARTMENT RULES

1. Open to all Vocational Agriculture students enrolled in '35-'36 classes in Pickaway County.

2. Entry blanks will be necessary for each person exhibiting.

3. No premiums will be awarded unless exhibit is considered worthy by the judge.

4. All livestock exhibited must be purebred and registered.

5. Each exhibitor must feed and care for his own animals or make arrangements for their feeding and care during the Pumpkin Show. EACH EXHIBITOR MUST FURNISH HIS OWN FEED.

6. In case of no competition the exhibitor shall receive only one premium in any class.

Special Awards

A special award will be paid to all Vocational Agriculture livestock exhibitors according to the following:
Swine—50c per head.
Sheep—50c per head.
Dairy Cattle—$1.00 per head.

SWINE
Purebred

Pigs must be farrowed on or after February 1, 1936.

Class No.	Class	Premium
POLAND CHINA		
J-66	Junior sow pig	$1.50, $1.
J-67	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.
J-68	Aged sows	$1.50, $1.
DUROC JERSEY		
J-69	Junior sow pig	$1.50, $1.
J-70	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.
CHESTER WHITE		
J-71	Junior sow pig	$1.50, $1.
J-72	Junior boar pig	$1.50, $1.

MARKET HOGS

This class shall consist of a pen of three hogs, weighing between 180 pounds and 240 pounds.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-75	Market Hogs	$1.50, $1, $.50

SHEEP
Purebred

Class No.	Class	Premium
DELAINE MERINO TYPE C.		
J-76	Ewe lamb	$1.50, $1.
J-77	Aged Ewe	$1.50, $1.

WOOL

Exhibits must be tied with paper twine. All Wool exhibited must be shorn within the year.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-78	Medium wool	$1, $.75, $.50.

DAIRY CATTLE

A calf is one dropped after Aug. 1, 1935, and before Feb. 1, 1936. A yearling is one dropped between Aug. 1, 1934 and Aug. 1, 1935. A cow is any animal over the yearling class.

Class No.	Class	Premium
AYRSHIRE		
J-79	Calf	$3, $2.

POTATOES

Entries will consist of two pecks of potatoes.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-81	Russet Rural	$1, $.75, $.50, $.35, $.25.
J-82	Carmen	$1, $.75, $.50, $.35, $.25.

CORN

Must be grown in the year of 1936. An entry in the corn show shall consist of ten ears.

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-83	Yellow corn	$1, 75c, 50c, 35c, 35c, 35c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 15c,
J-84	Hybrid corn	$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

SOYBEANS

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-85	Any variety	$1, $.50.

WHEAT

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-86	Any variety	$1, $.50, $.40, $.30, $.20.

EGGS

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-87	Brown	$.50, $.35, $.20.
J-88	White	$.50, $.35, $.20.

SHOP

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-89	Nail Boxes	$.50, $.35, $.25.
J-90-A	Double tree	$.50, $.35, $.25.
J-90-B	Single tree	$.50, $.35, $.25.
J-90-C	Miscellaneous	$.50, $.35, $.25

HOME ECONOMICS

Senior Member in charge: Miss Olive Grimm, Walnut Township.
Junior Member in charge: Ruby Kinser, Madison Township.

These exhibits shall portray either class room study or summer project work. All exhibitors are responsible for their own exhibits.

Individual Exhibits

Class No.	Class	Premium
J-91	Food for the growing child	$1, 75c, 50c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c.
J-92	Value of milk in the diet	$1, 75c, 50c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c.
J-93	Vegetable cookery	$1, 75c, 50c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c.
J-94	Buying of textiles	$1, 75c, 50c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c.
J-95	Wash dress (cotton or linen)	$1, 75c, 50c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 25c.

Educational School Exhibit

This includes 3 schools grouped together, showing four units of home economics work.

J-96	Consumers Education	$6.00
	Washington, Pickaway, Scioto, Saltcreek	
J-97	Nutrition	$5.00
	Ashville, Jackson, Darby	
J-98	Art in Every Day Life	$5.00
	New Holland, Williamsport, Atlanta	
J-99	Family Relationships	$5.00
	Walnut, Monroe, Muhlenberg	

GIRL SCOUTS

Entry Numbers J-26—J-50

Senior Member in charge: Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer, Circleville.
Junior Member in charge: Ruth Robinson, Circleville.

GENERAL RULES

1. Entry is open to every registered Girl Scout in Pickaway County.

2. Articles entered must have been made by the Girl Scouts themselves.

3. Patrols and individuals can not enter more than one article in any one class but they may enter in as many different classes as they wish. No article that has been entered before may be entered the second year.

4. Specific rules for class grouping and cash prizes will be decided upon by the Girl Scout Leaders Association. Premiums will be awarded in handicraft, nature work and home arts.

JUVENILE GRANGE

Senior Member in charge: Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville Township.
Junior Member in charge: Weldon Leist, Pickaway Township.

1. The size of Juvenile Grange booths shall be of 5-foot frontage and 4 feet in depth.

2. Exhibits shall consist of farm products, home economics, display of insect pests, seed and wood collections (labeled), charts and programs showing activities of Juvenile Grange, etc.

3. Each Juvenile Grange making an exhibit shall receive a $2.50 special award.

4. Premium List J-51—First $5, Second $4, Third $3, Fourth $2, and Fifth $1.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Senior Member in charge: G. D. Bradley, Pickaway and Jackson Townships.
Junior Member in charge: George Fischer, Jackson Township.

RULES

1. Each chapter may make one entry in one of the following classes:
a. Leadership.
b. Farming Ability.
c. Scholarship.
d. Thrift.

2. The exhibit should illustrate to the public one of the activities or aims of the organization.

3. This department is open to the organized chapters of Future Farmers of America in Pickaway County.

Premiums

J-61. Each chapter shall receive $6.00 for exhibiting.

Section III
BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

Senior Member in charge: Ray W. Davis, Circleville.
Junior Member in charge: William E. Bowers, Ashville.

All registered Boy Scouts, Scout Troops and Patrols in Pickaway County are eligible to compete for the premiums offered and exhibits should be sent to Circleville or taken in person and then collected personally after the Pumpkin Show, together with any premiums.

Competent officials will have supervision of the placing of all exhibits and every care and

Continued on Next Page

COMPLETE PREMIUM LIST FOR THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL PUMPKIN SH

Continued from Preceding Page

precaution will be exercised in the handling of them.

Entries

Entry is open to all registered Boy Scouts and Scout Troops in Pickaway County.

Articles entered must have been made by Scouts themselves.

All entries must be turned in no later than 9:00 a. m. on the opening day of the Pumpkin Show.

Articles that have been made before the Pumpkin Show of last year will be disqualified.

Exhibits

Exhibits must be mounted as firmly as possible so that they may be displayed to good advantage.

Exhibits will be left in place until after 5:00 p. m. on the closing day.

Judging

Boy Scout Handbooks and Merit Badge Pamphlets are to be used as guides by both the exhibitors and the judges.

All exhibits will be judged on their merits and judges will be instructed to award first, second and third and up to fifth places.

Premium ribbons will be awarded to all winners in each class.

PATROL PROJECTS

Knot Board

Any number of knots may be used. All tender foot knots must be used. An example of whipping the ends of rope must be shown. All knots must be labeled. The knots must be mounted properly on a board.

PREMIUMS—First, Official Camera; Second, Official Compass; Third, Firemaking Set.

Collection of Woods

This collection is to show both cross-grain and long grain and must be properly mounted on a board.

PREMIUMS—First, Felling Ax; Second, Triple Signal Set; Third, Cooking Grate.

INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS

Woodcarving

All articles must be carved with a design unless the article is a novelty. A First Class Badge is desirable. All articles must be mounted.

PREMIUMS—First, Whit-L-Craft Knife; Second, Waterproof Match Box; Third, Official Scout Whistle.

Bird Houses

All houses must be labeled and must be properly constructed for a specific bird.

PREMIUMS—First, Official Scout Flashlight; Second, Official First Aid Kit; Third, Guard Rope.

Metal Work

An object to be made according to the specifications of the Merit Badge in Metal Work.

PREMIUMS—First, Voyageur Ax; Second, Official Sharpening Stone; Third, Guard Rope.

Leathercraft

An object to be made according to the specifications of the first part of rule 2 or 4. Recognized imitations of leather may be used.

PREMIUMS—First, Pedometer; Second, Heliograph Set; Third, Tracking Irons.

Woodcraft

Some article of woodcraft, miniature size, such as a signal tower, bridge or cabin. These articles are not to be too small and must be made of rough wood.

PREMIUMS—First, Felling Ax; Second, Official First Aid Kit; Third, Firstaider.

Model Airplanes

Must be a flying model of any type plane. The model shall bear a tag giving name and type of plane.

PREMIUMS—First, Choice of any $3.50 kit on the market; Second, Choice of any $1.50 kit on the market; Third, Choice of any $.50 kit on the market.

Model Ships

Must be at least 18 inches in length.

PREMIUMS—First, $2.00; Second, $1.00; Third, $.50.

SCHOOL SHOP

Senior member in charge: A. W. Boyer, Washington Twp.

Junior member in charge: Gail Barthelmas, Washington Twp.

GENERAL RULES:

1. Entries Close Oct. 17th.
2. Exhibits must be on display Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 5 o'clock p. m.
3. Each person entering is permitted to enter in as many classes as they wish but only one entry can be made in any one class.
4. The persons heading the Shop Department will exercise every care to protect the projects exhibited but neither they nor the Junior Fair Board will be responsible for the exhibits.
5. All exhibits will be released at 4 o'clock Saturday p. m.
6. All entry blanks must be signed by the instructor under whose supervision the project was made.
7. Entries in this division are open to the students enrolled in Pickaway county high schools including all grades from eight to twelve inclusive.

PREMIUM LIST

Premiums in All Classes

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
$1.50	$1.00	.75	.50	.25

J-141 Writing Desk.
J-142 Occasional Table.
J-143 End Table.
J-144 Table—any other kind not listed.
J-145 Sewing Cabinet—any other kind not listed.
J-146 Smoking Cabinet—any other kind not listed.
J-147 Magazine Basket—any other kind not listed.
J-148 Table Lamp—any other kind not listed.
J-149 Floor Lamp—any other kind not listed.
J-150 Ship model or any other model.
J-151 Foot Stool or any other model.
J-152 Any group of three turned pieces.
J-153 Any other wood piece not mentioned in the above list.
J-154 Best finish on any wood work project regularly entered.
J-155 Cedar Chest.

Department No. 6

H. L. STEINHAUSER, Director

Section I

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Chairman
Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates, Assistants

FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT

Department will be open to receive entries on Tuesday and Wednesday. Entries close Wednesday night.

Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for prize competition. In case of one entry only in a class, second prize will be awarded.

Best Quilted OLD Quilt

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Appliqued OLD Quilt

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Quilted NEW Quilt

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00
Fourth Premium	.50

Best Appliqued NEW Quilt

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00
Fourth Premium	.50

Prettiest NEW Quilt

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.50
Fourth Premium	1.00
Fifth Premium	.50

Best Crocheted or Knitted Spread

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Embroidered or Stenciled Bed Spread

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Appliqued Bed Spread

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Pair Colored Embroidered Pillow Cases

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Best Pair White Embroidered Pillow Cases

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Best Hand Made Luncheon Set

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00
Fourth Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Table Cover

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Library Scarf

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Three-Piece Buffet Set

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Vanity Set

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Chair Set

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Pillow

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Braided Rug

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Crochet Rug

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Rug—Any Kind

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Prettiest Embroidered Picture

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Piece Cut Work

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Crochet Center Piece

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Purse

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Afghan

First Premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Hand Made Suit (Knitted)

First Premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Hand Made Suit (Crochet)

First Premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Hand Made Blouse

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Old Fashioned Coverlet

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Section II

Dr. B. R. Bales, Chairman
Geo. H. Fickardt, Joseph Burns and Mrs. James Moffitt, Asst's.

FLOWER SHOW

For amateur flower growers only. Entries close Thursday at 6 p.m. Only one exhibit by the same party in any one class will be allowed. If only one exhibit in a class, 2nd premium will be paid. The Committee will not be responsible for owner's vases or baskets.

DAHLIAS

All entries in Dahlia classes must consist of three cut flowers.

Class A—Best Vase of Cactus Dahlias

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

Class B—Best Vase of Hybrid Cactus

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

Class C—Best Vase of Show Dahlias

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class D— Best Vase of Decorative Dahlias

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Class E—Most Artistic Basket of Dahlias

Any or all flowers may be used. Ribbons, fern or other greens may be used.

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Class F—Best Vase of Single Cosmos

Six blossoms to the vase.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class G—Best Vase of Crested or Double Cosmos

Six blossoms to the vase.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class H—Most Artistic Basket Cosmos, Any Type

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class I—Best Vase of Marigolds, Large Type

Six flowers to the vase.

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Class J—Most Artistic Basket Marigolds Large Type

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class K—Most Artistic Basket French Marigolds

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Class L—Best Vase of Zinnias, Large Type

Three blossoms to the vase.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class M—Best Vase of Zinnias Poms Not Over 1½ Inch in Diameter

Three blossoms to the vase.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class N—Most Artistic Basket of Zinnias Any Type.

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.

First premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class O—Best Display of Celosia of Coxcomb

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Class P—Largest Flower or Head of Coxcomb

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Class Q—Most Artistic Winter Bouquet Composed of Dried Flowers in a Wall Vase or Pocket

No artificially colored flowers permitted.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class R—Most Artistic Winter Bouquet

Composed of Dried Flowers in a Wall Vase or Pocket. Artifically colored flowers permitted.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class S—Best Vase Any New Variety of Cut Flower, Any Unusual Flower or Any Flower Novelty

(No potted flowers allowed)

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class T—Most Artistic Vase or Bowl Any Kind of Garden Flowers

Ferns or other green permitted.

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Class W—Most Artistic Basket of Any Kind of Garden Flowers

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Section III

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Miss Iola Wentworth, Chairman
Mr. Theodore Steele, Assistant

Entries close Wednesday evening.

BEST PAINTING

1. In Oil

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

2. In Water Color

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

3. Pen and Ink, Charcoal, Etchings, Pastel, Finger Painting, Pencil and Other Drawings

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	.75

BEST DESIGN WORK

1. Decorative Boxes

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

2. Tiles and Plaques

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

3. Stencil

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

4. Lamp Shades

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

5. Block Printing

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

6. Gesso Craft

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

7. China Painting

A. Foliage and conventional designs

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

B. Figure Work

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

8. Miniatures

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

9. Leather Craft

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

10. Fabric

A. Wall Hangings

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.50

B. Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, etc. (Hand painted, tie dyed, batik, etc.)

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

11. Any Other Decorated Article (Such as fire screens, candle holders, etc.)

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

BEST SCULPTURE

1. Ceramic Sculpture

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

2. Soap Carving

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

3. Wood Carving

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

BEST PUPPET

1. Marionettes and Hand Puppets

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

SPECIAL

Art Work Done By Anyone Under 16 Years Of Age

BEST PAINTING

1. In Oil

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

2. In Water Color

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.50

3. Using Other Mediums (Pen and Ink, Crayon, Chalk, Charcoal, Pastel, Pencil, etc.)

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

BEST DESIGN WORK

1. Any Designed Article

First Premium	$ .75
Second Premium	.50

BEST SCULPTURE

1. Any Sculpture

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

BEST CARTOON

1. Original Cartoon

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Department No. 7

T. D. KRINN, Director

This department has to do with the furnishing of

MUSIC AND AMUSEMENTS

The Circleville High School Band each afternoon and evening during the Pumpkin Show, also the Circleville Junior School Band will be with us again this year.

The Hallsville Band from Hallsville, Ohio, has been engaged for Pumpkin Show Week.

American Legion Drum Corps Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Radio and Amplifier Sound System by John Pancake will be on hand to announce each performance in his Multi-Voice Car, and we believe this announcing has made a wonderful improvement in our Show.

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Main and Pickaway Streets, one and seven each afternoon and evening.

Court and High Streets, three and nine, each afternoon and evening.

Main and Western Avenue, four and ten, each afternoon and evening.

Court House, five and eleven, each afternoon and evening.

RIDES

The rides this year will be furnished by The F. E. Gooding Amusement Company, of Columbus, and will consist of Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Kiddy Air Plane, Lindy Loop, Ri-e-deo and Hey Dey.

Department No. 8

PROCTOR BAUGHMAN, Director

Entries will be received until time for Parades to start. All parades will move on time as scheduled.

Section I

Chairmen: C. G. Chalfin, Phone 90; Linden Baughman, Phone 217.

MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE

Wednesday Evening, 8:00 o'clock

All entries from sixteen years of age and up. Anyone having been a resident of Pickaway county for the past six months is eligible for entry. It is asked that each and every business house, school and club select a person to represent them, and to get in touch with the chairmen.

The winner to be selected by personality, beauty and appearance. The winner of the title "Miss Pumpkin Show" and the two selected attendants are to appear in each Parade during the entire show.

First Prize	$35.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	10.00

Section I-A

DECORATED FLOATS & AUTOMOBILES

Appearing in each night parade as a part of the Industrial Parade.

Section II

Chairmen: Reed Shaeffer, Phone 28; Elster Copeland, Phone 19; Paul Johnson, Phone 110.

INDUSTRIAL PARADE

Thursday Afternoon, 2:00 o'clock

Decorated Floats, mounted on truck, wagon or trailer.

First Prize	$75.00
Second Prize	50.00
Third Prize	25.00

Decorated Automobiles.

First Prize	$15.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	5.00

The above two sections must appear in the night parades each night and will be judged on Friday night; the prizes, however, will be presented after the Old Vehicle Parade on Saturday night.

Best Display of Products by Business House, Factory or Farm.

First Prize	$15.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	5.00

Section III

Chairman: Miss Minnida Lyle, Phone 783.

MARDI GRAS, COMIC AND CHARACTER PARADE

Thursday Evening, 8:00 o'clock

Class A

Most beautiful masquerade costume.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.00
Third Prize	1.00

Class B

Ugliest costume.
Same prizes as above.

Class C

Most beautiful pair of costumes.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00

Class D

Ugliest pair of costumes.
Same prizes as above.

Class E

Most comical. Masks may be used.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.00
Third Prize	1.00

Class F

Best impersonation of a character of the movies, or comic sheet. Male character. Masks must not be used. A placard must be hung on the back with the name of the character represented imprinted on placard.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00

Class G

Same as above except female characters. Same prizes as above.

Section IV

Chairmen: Miss Katherine Chalfin, Phone 90; Mrs. James Brown, Phone 1843.

BABY PARADE

Friday Afternoon, 2:00 o'clock

All entries must take part in the Parade to be eligible for prize. Classes A, B, C, D, E and F must be in buggies.

Class A

Prettiest White Baby under one year of age.

First Prize	$ 4.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.00

Class B

Prettiest Colored Baby under one year of age. Same prizes as above.

Class C

Prettiest White Baby between one and two years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class D

Prettiest Colored Baby between one and two years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class E

Prettiest White Baby between two and three years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class F

Prettiest Colored Baby between two and three years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class G

Prettiest pair of White Twins up to three years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class H

Prettiest pair of Colored Twins up to three years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class I

Best play outfit with little girl in charge. (White) Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class J

Best play outfit with little girl in charge. (Colored) Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class K

Best novelty outfit with little girl in charge. (White) Limit ten years of age.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00

Class L

Best novelty outfit with little girl in charge. (Colored) Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class M

Prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy. Buggy only to be considered in this class.

First Prize	$ 8.00
Second Prize	5.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00

Each child will receive a present.

Section V

Chairmen: Elmer Wolf and Robert Musser.

HORSE PARADE

Friday Eveneing, 8:00 o'clock

To be eligible for prizes in the various sections of the Horse Show, all entries must appear in this parade. Immediately following this parade will be the Open Class of the Horse Show. It will be a great treat for all lovers of Horse Shows, as it will be really worth while.

Section VI

Chairman: Stanley Melvin, Phone 256.

PET PARADE

Saturday Afternoon, 2:00 o'clock

Class A

Typical Boy and his pet. All boys under 12 eligible.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.50
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.50
Fifth Prize	.50

Class B

Typical Girl and her pet. All girls under 12 years eligible.
Same prizes as above.

Class C

Pony Outfits. Open to both boys and girls.
Same prizes as above.

Class D

Novel display of pets. Open to all ages. Entries in this class may also enter in Class G.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00
Fifth Prize	1.00

Class E

Unusual or Freak Pets. Open to all ages.
Same prizes as Classes A, B and C.

Class F

Open Class. Any pet of any kind by persons of any age from Pickaway County may be entered.
Same prizes as above.

Class G

Prizes for greatest number of different varieties of pets entered by one person. Insects not counted as pets.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00
Fifth Prize	1.00

Section VII

Chairman: Walker Baughman, Phone 217

OLD VEHICLE PARADE

Saturday Evening, 8:00 o'clock

It is asked by the director of this department that more entries be placed in this parade. In a county as old as Pickaway there should be more old vehicles than have appeared in this parade in the past two years. So it is humbly asked that every effort be made to make this a bigger parade.

All vehicles must have card on same with approximate date of the year it was made.

Class A

Automotive Section

The entries in this section must run on their own power to be eligible for prize.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00
Fifth Prize	1.00

Class B

Horse Section

Any vehicle that has Horses for power to be shown in this section.
Same prizes as above.

Class C

Hand Section

Any vehicle in this section must be Pushed by adults. Same prizes as above.

Class D

Same as above except by children.

Class E

Hand Section—B

Any vehicle in this section must by Pulled by adults. Same Prizes as above.

Class F

Same as above except by children.

Class G

Miscellaneous Section

Any type vehicle not mentioned in any of the above Sections.

Section VIII

PRIZE WINNERS PARADE

Chairmen of each and every parade to have charge of their respective parade winners.

Forming on the end of the Old Vehicle Parade will be the winners of the various prizes from the Parades of the Show. It is also asked that the winners of the different sections of the Horse Show appear in this Parade.

This last section is for the benefit of the many visitors that attend our show on our last night. It has been the endeavor of the Director of Department No. 8 to finish up the last Parade with a blaze of glory, so to speak. We all are proud of our winners of our Parades, it is the best of all that we have in our County, so why not show our visitors the things that help make the show the success that it is?

So may we ask that all of the winners to be ready and appear in this the last parade of the 1936 Pumpkin Show, that our many visitors, friends, relatives may say that it was truly

"BIGGER AND BETTER"

Department No. 9

ELMER E. WOLF, Director

All horses to be eligible to premium are expected to appear in parade.

SADDLE CLASS (Local)

Robert D. Musser, Chairman
Thursday Evening, Oct. 22

Class 1

Men's five gaited class owned and ridden by a resident of Pickaway county.

First premium	$10.00
Second premium	5.00
Third premium	2.50
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 2

Men's three gaited class owned and ridden by a resident of Pickaway county.

First premium	$10.00
Second premium	5.00
Third premium	2.50
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 3

Ladies' five gaited class owned and ridden by a resident of Pickaway county.

First premium	$10.00
Second premium	5.00
Third premium	2.50
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 4

Ladies' three gaited class owned and ridden by a resident of Pickaway county.

First premium	$10.00
Second premium	5.00
Third premium	2.50
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 5

Roadster to be shown in harness. Speed 50%, conformation 25%, manner 25%.

First premium	$15.00
Second premium	10.00
Third premium	5.00
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 6

Open five gaited pairs.

First premium	Ribbon
Second premium	Ribbon
Third premium	Ribbon

For time and order of showing refer to program. Mail entries to Pumpkin Show Society. Stable accomodations will be arranged for any entry at a small charge, provided request is made prior to Oct. 15, 1936. For additional information write the Society.

Class 7

Plantation class.

First premium	$10.00
Second premium	5.00
Third premium	2.50
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 8

Three gaited merchants stake.

First premium	$40.00
Second premium	20.00
Third premium	10.00
Fourth premium	5.00

Friday Evening, Oct. 23

Class 9

Men's five gaited class.

First premium	$15.00
Second premium	10.00
Third premium	5.00
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 10

Ladies' five gaited class.

First premium	$15.00
Second premium	10.00
Third premium	5.00
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 11

Men's three gaited class.

First premium	$15.00
Second premium	10.00
Third premium	5.00
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 12

Ladies' three gaited class.

First premium	$15.00
Second premium	10.00
Third premium	5.00
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 13

Horse, mare or gelding in light harness.

First premium	$15.00
Second premium	10.00
Third premium	5.00
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 14

Open three gaited pairs.

First premium	Ribbon
Second premium	Ribbon
Third premium	Ribbon

Class 15

Five gaited merchants stake.

First premium	$40.00
Second premium	20.00
Third premium	10.00
Fourth premium	5.00

PONY CLASS

Dorothy Updyke, Chairman
Shetland Class Boys and Girls

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Best handled, gaited, equipped	$2.50	$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon

Ponies 12 Hands or Over

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Girls	$2.50	$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Boys	$2.50	$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon

Boys and Girls Pony Harness Class

Most complete neat turnout	$2.50	$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon

DRAFT HORSE SHOW

Bernard W. Young, Chairman
Belgians, Pure Bred or Grade
Exhibited and Judged Friday, October 23
Entries Close Wednesday, Oct. 21, 12 M.

	1st	2nd	3rd
Stallion,			
4 years old or over	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 3 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 2 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 1 year old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, weanling foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare,			
4 years old or over	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 3 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 2 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 1 year old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Weanling filly foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Brood mare and foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Produce of mare, 2 or more	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Get of sire, 3 Belgians, any age by one sire	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Champion Belgian Stallion	$6.00	$4.00	
Champion Belgian Mare	$6.00	$4.00	
Gelding,			
4 years old or over	$4.00	$3.00	
Gelding, 3 years old	$4.00	$3.00	
Gelding, 2 years old	$4.00	$3.00	
Gelding, 1 year old	$4.00	$3.00	
Matched Team, mares or geldings; uniformity of temper, action, form, color, style	$6.00	$4.00	$2.00

Percherons, Pure Bred or Grade
Same as Belgians
Champion

Competition limited to first prize winners in class.

HORSE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST

Chairman, Herbert Hammell
One Prize Each Afternoon

RULES

1. All players must furnish their own shoes.
2. Each contestant will pitch fifty (50) shoes, counting everything within six inches of the peg.
3. The winner of Thursday's prize may not play for Friday's prize, but Saturday's contest is open to both winners.
4. The three players present with the highest scores will play for the prize starting at 4:15. The courts will be open each day from two to four p. m.

All players wishing to enter will make their entries with Herbert Hammell, at the courts on Pickaway street between Main and Franklin streets.

Thursday's Prize
One Pair of Ohio Horse Shoes

Friday's Prize
One Pair of Ohio Horse Shoes

Saturday's Prize
Five Dollars and Horse Shoes

Harrold Hoy, Chairman
Boys' and Girls' Foot Races
East Mound Street
Prizes to be announced later.

John Courtright, Chairman
Boys' and Girls' Bicycle Races
East Mound Street
Prizes to be announced later.

COMPLETE PREMIUM LIST FOR THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Continued from Preceding Page

precaution will be exercised in the handling of them.

Entries

Entry is open to all registered Boy Scouts and Scout Troops in Pickaway County.

Articles entered must have been made by Scouts themselves.

All entries must be turned in no later than 9:00 a. m. on the opening day of the Pumpkin Show.

Articles that have been made before the Pumpkin Show of last year will be disqualified.

Exhibits

Exhibits must be mounted as firmly as possible so that they may be displayed to good advantage.

Exhibits will be left in place until after 5:00 p. m. on the closing day.

Judging

Boy Scout Handbooks and Merit Badge Pamphlets are to be used as guides by both the exhibitors and the judges.

All exhibits will be judged on their merits and judges will be instructed to award first, second and third and up to fifth places.

Premium ribbons will be awarded to all winners in each class.

PATROL PROJECTS

Knot Board

Any number of knots may be used. All tender foot knots must be used. An example of whipping the ends of rope must be shown. All knots must be labeled. The knots must be mounted properly on a board.

PREMIUMS—First, Official Camera; Second, Official Compass; Third, Firemaking Set.

Collection of Woods

This collection is to show both cross-grain and long grain and must be properly mounted on a board.

PREMIUMS—First, Felling Ax; Second, Triple Signal Set; Third, Cooking Grate.

INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS

Woodcarving

All articles must be carved with a design unless the article is a novelty. A First Class Badge is desirable. All articles must be mounted.

PREMIUMS—First, Whit-L-Craft Knife; Second, Waterproof Match Box; Third, Official Scout Whistle.

Bird Houses

All houses must be labeled and must be properly constructed for a specific bird.

PREMIUMS—First, Official Scout Flashlight; Second, Official First Aid Kit; Third, Guard Rope.

Metal Work

An object to be made according to the specifications of the Merit Badge in Metal Work.

PREMIUMS—First, Voyageur Ax; Second, Official Sharpening Stone; Third, Guard Rope.

Leathercraft

An object to be made according to the specifications of the first part of rule 2 or 4. Recognized imitations of leather may be used.

PREMIUMS—First, Pedometer; Second, Heliograph Set; Third, Tracking Irons.

Woodcraft

Some article of woodcraft, miniature size, such as a signal tower, bridge or cabin. These articles are not to be too small and must be made of rough wood.

PREMIUMS—First, Felling Ax; Second, Official First Aid Kit; Third, Firstaider.

Model Airplanes

Must be a flying model of any type plane. The model shall bear a tag giving name and type of plane.

PREMIUMS—First, Choice of any $3.50 kit on the market; Second, Choice of any $1.50 kit on the market; Third, Choice of any $.50 kit on the market.

Model Ships

Must be at least 18 inches in length.

PREMIUMS—First, $2.00; Second, $1.00; Third, $.50.

SCHOOL SHOP

Senior member in charge: A. W. Boyer, Washington Twp.
Junior member in charge: Gail Barthelmas, Washington Twp.

GENERAL RULES:

1. Entries Close Oct. 17th.
2. Exhibits must be on display Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 5 o'clock p. m.
3. Each person entering is permitted to enter in as many classes as they wish but only one entry can be made in any one class.
4. The persons heading the Shop Department will exercise every care to protect the projects exhibited but neither they nor the Junior Fair Board will be responsible for the exhibits.
5. All exhibits will be released at 4 o'clock Saturday p. m.
6. All entry blanks must be signed by the instructor under whose supervision the project was made.
7. Entries in this division are open to the students enrolled in Pickaway county high schools including all grades from eight to twelve inclusive.

PREMIUM LIST

Premiums in All Classes

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
$1.50	$1.00	.75	.50	.25

J-141 Writing Desk.
J-142 Occasional Table.
J-143 End Table.
J-144 Table—any other kind not listed.
J-145 Sewing Cabinet—any other kind not listed.
J-146 Smoking Cabinet—any other kind not listed.
J-147 Magazine Basket—any other kind not listed.
J-148 Table Lamp—any other kind not listed.
J-149 Floor Lamp—any other kind not listed.
J-150 Ship model or any other model.
J-151 Foot Stool or any other model.
J-152 Any group of three turned pieces.
J-153 Any other wood piece not mentioned in the above list.
J-154 Best finish on any wood work project regularly entered.
J-155 Cedar Chest.

Department No. 6

H. L. STEINHAUSER, Director

Section I

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Chairman
Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates, Assistants

FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT

Department will be open to receive entries on Tuesday and Wednesday. Entries close Wednesday night.

Articles entered in previous shows are not eligible for prize competition. In case of one entry only in a class, second prize will be awarded.

Best Quilted OLD Quilt

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Appliqued OLD Quilt

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Quilted NEW Quilt

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00
Fourth Premium	.50

Best Appliqued NEW Quilt

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00
Fourth Premium	.50

Prettiest NEW Quilt

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.50
Fourth Premium	1.00
Fifth Premium	.50

Best Crocheted or Knitted Spread

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Embroidered or Stenciled Bed Spread

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Appliqued Bed Spread

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Pair Colored Embroidered Pillow Cases

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Best Pair White Embroidered Pillow Cases

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Best Hand Made Luncheon Set

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00
Fourth Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Table Cover

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Library Scarf

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Three-Piece Buffet Set

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Vanity Set

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Chair Set

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Pillow

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Braided Rug

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Crochet Rug

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Rug—Any Kind

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Prettiest Embroidered Picture

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Piece Cut Work

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Crochet Center Piece

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Purse

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.75
Third Premium	.50

Best Hand Made Afghan

First Premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Hand Made Suit (Knitted)

First Premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Hand Made Suit (Crochet)

First Premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Best Hand Made Blouse

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Old Fashioned Coverlet

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Section II

Dr. B. R. Bales, Chairman
Geo. H. Fickardt, Joseph Burns and Mrs. James Moffitt, Asst's.

FLOWER SHOW

For amateur flower growers only. Entries close Thursday at 6 p.m. Only one exhibit by the same party in any one class will be allowed. If only one exhibit in a class, 2nd premium will be paid. The Committee will not be responsible for owner's vases or baskets.

DAHLIAS

All entries in Dahlia classes must consist of three cut flowers.

Class A—Best Vase of Cactus Dahlias

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

Class B—Best Vase of Hybrid Cactus

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

Class C—Best Vase of Show Dahlias

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class D— Best Vase of Decorative Dahlias

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Class F—Most Artistic Basket of Dahlias

Any or all types may be used. Ribbons, fern or other greens may be used.

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Class F—Best Vase of Single Cosmos

Six blossoms to the vase.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class G—Best Vase of Crested or Double Cosmos

Six blossoms to the vase.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class H—Most Artistic Basket Cosmos, Any Type

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class I—Best Vase of Marigolds, Large Type

Six flowers to the vase.

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.50

Class J—Most Artistic Basket Marigolds Large Type

Ribbons. ferns or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class K—Most Artistic Basket French Marigolds

Ribbons. ferns or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Class L—Best Vase of Zinnias, Large Type

Three blossoms to the vase.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class M—Best Vase of Zinnias Poms Not Over 1½ Inch in Diameter

Three blossoms to the vase.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class N—Most Artistic Basket of Zinnias Any Type.

Ribbons. ferns or other greens allowed.

First premium	$ 2.50
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	1.00

Class O—Best Display of Celosia of Coxcomb

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Class P—Largest Flower or Head of Coxcomb

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Class Q—Most Artistic Winter Bouquet Composed of Dried Flowers in a Wall Vase or Pocket

No artificially colored flowers permitted.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class R—Most Artistic Winter Bouquet

Composed of Dried Flowers in a Wall Vase or Pocket. Artifically colored flowers permitted.

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class S—Best Vase Any New Variety of Cut Flower, Any Unusual Flower or Any Flower Novelty

(No potted flowers allowed)

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

Class T—Most Artistic Vase or Bowl Any Kind of Garden Flowers

Ferns or other green permitted.

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00
Third Premium	.75

Class W—Most Artistic Basket of Any Kind of Garden Flowers

Ribbons, ferns or other greens allowed.

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

Section III

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Miss Iola Wentworth, Chairman
Mr. Theodore Steele, Assistant

Entries close Wednesday evening.

BEST PAINTING

1. In Oil

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

2. In Water Color

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

3. Pen and Ink, Charcoal, Etchings, Pastel, Finger Painting, Pencil and Other Drawings

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	1.50
Third Premium	.75

BEST DESIGN WORK

1. Decorative Boxes

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

2. Tiles and Plaques

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

3. Stencil

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

4. Lamp Shades

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

5. Block Printing

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

6. Gesso Craft

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

7. China Painting

A. Foliage and conventional designs

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

B. Figure Work

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

8. Miniatures

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

9. Leather Craft

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

10. Fabric

A. Wall Hangings

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.50

B. Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, etc. (Hand painted, tie dyed, batik, etc.)

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

11. Any Other Decorated Article (Such as fire screens, candle holders, etc.)

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

BEST SCULPTURE

1. Ceramic Sculpture

First Premium	$ 3.00
Second Premium	2.00
Third Premium	1.00

2. Soap Carving

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

3. Wood Carving

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

BEST PUPPET

1. Marionettes and Hand Puppets

First Premium	$ 2.00
Second Premium	1.00

SPECIAL

Art Work Done By Anyone Under 16 Years Of Age

BEST PAINTING

1. In Oil

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.75

2. In Water Color

First Premium	$ 1.50
Second Premium	.50

3. Using Other Mediums (Pen and Ink, Crayon, Chalk, Charcoal, Pastel, Pencil, etc.)

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

BEST DESIGN WORK

1. Any Designed Article

First Premium	$ .75
Second Premium	.50

BEST SCULPTURE

1. Any Sculpture

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

BEST CARTOON

1. Original Cartoon

First Premium	$ 1.00
Second Premium	.50

Department No. 7

T. D. KRINN, Director

This department has to do with the furnishing of

MUSIC AND AMUSEMENTS

The Circleville High School Band each afternoon and evening during the Pumpkin Show, also the Circleville Junior School Band will be with us again this year.

The Hallsville Band from Hallsville, Ohio, has been engaged for Pumpkin Show Week.

American Legion Drum Corps Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Radio and Amplifier Sound System by John Pancake will be on hand to announce each performance in his Multi-Voice Car, and we believe this announcing has made a wonderful improvement in our Show.

FREE ATTRACTIONS

Main and Pickaway Streets, one and seven each afternoon and evening.

Court and High Streets, three and nine, each afternoon and evening.

Main and Western Avenue, four and ten, each afternoon and evening.

Court House, five and eleven, each afternoon and evening.

RIDES

The rides this year will be furnished by The F. E. Gooding Amusement Company, of Columbus, and will consist of Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Kiddy Air Plane, Lindy Loop, Ri-e-deo and Hey Dey.

Department No. 8

PROCTOR BAUGHMAN, Director

Entries will be received until time for Parades to start. All parades will move on time as scheduled.

Section I

Chairmen: C. G. Chalfin, Phone 90; Linden Baughman, Phone 217.

MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE

Wednesday Evening, 8:00 o'clock

All entries from sixteen years of age and up. Anyone having been a resident of Pickaway county for the past six months is eligible for entry. It is asked that each and every business house, school and club select a person to represent them, and to get in touch with the chairmen.

The winner to be selected by personality, beauty and appearance. The winner of the title "Miss Pumpkin Show" and the two selected attendants are to appear in each Parade during the entire show.

First Prize	$35.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	10.00

Section I-A

DECORATED FLOATS & AUTOMOBILES

Appearing in each night parade as a part of the Industrial Parade.

Section II

Chairmen: Reed Shaeffer, Phone 28; Elster Copeland, Phone 19; Paul Johnson, Phone 110.

INDUSTRIAL PARADE

Thursday Afternoon, 2:00 o'clock

Decorated Floats, mounted on truck, wagon or trailer.

First Prize	$75.00
Second Prize	50.00
Third Prize	25.00

Decorated Automobiles.

First Prize	$15.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	5.00

The above two sections must appear in the night parades each night and will be judged on Friday night; the prizes, however, will be presented after the Old Vehicle Parade on Saturday night.

Best Display of Products by Business House, Factory or Farm.

First Prize	$15.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	5.00

Section III

Chairman: Miss Minnida Lyle, Phone 783.

MARDI GRAS, COMIC AND CHARACTER PARADE

Thursday Evening, 8:00 o'clock

Class A

Most beautiful masquerade costume.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.00
Third Prize	1.00

Class B

Ugliest costume.
Same prizes as above.

Class C

Most beautiful pair of costumes.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00

Class D

Ugliest pair of costumes.
Same prizes as above.

Class E

Most comical. Masks may be used.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.00
Third Prize	1.00

Class F

Best impersonation of a character of the movies, or comic sheet. Male character. Masks must not be used. A placard must be hung on the back with the name of the character represented imprinted on placard.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00

Class G

Same as above except female characters. Same prizes as above.

Section IV

Chairmen: Miss Katherine Chalfin, Phone 90; Mrs. James Brown, Phone 1843.

BABY PARADE

Friday Afternoon, 2:00 o'clock

All entries must take part in the Parade to be eligible for prize. Classes A, B, C, D, E and F must be in buggies.

Class A

Prettiest White Baby under one year of age.

First Prize	$ 4.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.00

Class B

Prettiest Colored Baby under one year of age. Same prizes as above.

Class C

Prettiest White Baby between one and two years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class D

Prettiest Colored Baby between one and two years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class E

Prettiest White Baby between two and three years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class F

Prettiest Colored Baby between two and three years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class G

Prettiest pair of White Twins up to three years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class H

Prettiest pair of Colored Twins up to three years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class I

Best play outfit with little girl in charge. (White) Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class J

Best play outfit with little girl in charge. (Colored) Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class K

Best novelty outfit with little girl in charge. (White) Limit ten years of age.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Seceond Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00

Class L

Best novelty outfit with little girl in charge. (Colored) Limit ten years of age. Same prizes as above.

Class M

Prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy. Buggy only to be considered in this class.

First Prize	$ 8.00
Second Prize	5.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00

Each child will receive a present.

Section V

Chairmen: Elmer Wolf and Robert Musser.

HORSE PARADE

Friday Eveneing, 8:00 o'clock

To be eligible for prizes in the various sections of the Horse Show, all entries must appear in this parade. Immediately following this parade will be the Open Class of the Horse Show. It will be a great treat for all lovers of Horse Shows, as it will be really worth while.

Section VI

Chairman: Stanley Melvin, Phone 256.

PET PARADE

Saturday Afternoon, 2:00 o'clock

Class A

Typical Boy and his pet. All boys under 12 eligible.

First Prize	$ 3.00
Second Prize	2.50
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.50
Fifth Prize	.50

Class B

Typical Girl and her pet. All girls under 12 years eligible.

Same prizes as above.

Class C

Pony Outfits. Open to both boys and girls. Same prizes as above.

Class D

Novel display of pets. Open to all ages. Entries in this class may also enter in Class G.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00
Fifth Prize	1.00

Class E

Unusual or Freak Pets. Open to all ages. Same prizes as Classes A, B and C.

Class F

Open Class. Any pet of any kind by persons of any age from Pickaway County may be entered.

Same prizes as above.

Class G

Prizes for greatest number of different varieties of pets entered by one person. Insects not counted as pets.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00
Fifth Prize	1.00

Section VII

Chairman: Walker Baughman, Phone 217

OLD VEHICLE PARADE

Saturday Evening, 8:00 o'clock

It is asked by the director of this department that more entries be placed in this parade. In a county as old as Pickaway there should be more old vehicles than have appeared in this parade in the past two years. So it is humbly asked that every effort be made to make this a bigger parade.

All vehicles must have card on same with approximate date of the year it was made.

Class A

Automotive Section

The entries in this section must run on their own power to be eligible for prize.

First Prize	$ 5.00
Second Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00
Fifth Prize	1.00

Class B

Horse Section

Any vehicle that has Horses for power to be shown in this section.

Same prizes as above.

Class C

Hand Section

Any vehicle in this section must be Pushed by adults. Same prizes as above.

Class D

Same as above except by children.

Class E

Hand Section—B

Any vehicle in this section must by Pulled by adults. Same Prizes as above.

Class F

Same as above except by children.

Class G

Miscellaneous Section

Any type vehicle not mentioned in any of the above Sections.

Section VIII

PRIZE WINNERS PARADE

Chairmen of each and every parade to have charge of their respective parade winners.

Forming on the end of the Old Vehicle Parade will be the winners of the various prizes from the Parades of the Show. It is also asked that the winners of the different sections of the Horse Show appear in this Parade.

This last section is for the benefit of the many visitors that attend our show on our last night. It has been the endeavor of the Director of Department No. 8 to finish up the last Parade with a blaze of glory, so to speak. We all are proud of our winners of our Parades, it is the best of all that we have in our County, so why not show our visitors the things that help make the show the success that it is?

So may we ask that all of the winners to be ready and appear in this the last parade of the 1936 Pumpkin Show, that our many visitors, friends, relatives may say that it was truly

"BIGGER AND BETTER"

Department No. 9

ELMER E. WOLF, Director

All horses to be eligible to premium are expected to appear in parade.

SADDLE CLASS (Local)

Robert D. Musser, Chairman
Thursday Evening, Oct. 22

Class 1

Men's five gaited class owned and ridden by a resident of Pickaway county.

First premium	$10.00
Second premium	5.00
Third premium	2.50
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 2

Men's three gaited class owned and ridden by a resident of Pickaway county.

First premium	$10.00
Second premium	5.00
Third premium	2.50
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 3

Ladies' five gaited class owned and ridden by a resident of Pickaway county.

First premium	$10.00
Second premium	5.00
Third premium	2.50
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 4

Ladies' three gaited class owned and ridden by a resident of Pickaway county.

First premium	$10.00
Second premium	5.00
Third premium	2.50
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 5

Roadster to be shown in harness. Speed 50%, conformation 25%, manner 25%.

First premium	$15.00
Second premium	10.00
Third premium	5.00
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 6

Open five gaited pairs.

First premium	Ribbon
Second premium	Ribbon
Third premium	Ribbon

For time and order of showing refer to program. Mail entries to Pumpkin Show Society. Stable accomodations will be arranged for any entry at a small charge, provided request is made prior to Oct. 15, 1936. For additional information write the Society.

Class 7

Plantation class.

First premium	$10.00
Second premium	5.00
Third premium	2.50
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 8

Three gaited merchants stake.

First premium	$40.00
Second premium	20.00
Third premium	10.00
Fourth premium	5.00

Friday Evening, Oct. 23

Class 9

Men's five gaited class.

First premium	$15.00
Second premium	10.00
Third premium	5.00
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 10

Ladies' five gaited class.

First premium	$15.00
Second premium	10.00
Third premium	5.00
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 11

Men's three gaited class.

First premium	$15.00
Second premium	10.00
Third premium	5.00
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 12

Ladies' three gaited class.

First premium	$15.00
Second premium	10.00
Third premium	5.00
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 13

Horse, mare or gelding in light harness.

First premium	$15.00
Second premium	10.00
Third premium	5.00
Fourth premium	Ribbon

Class 14

Open three gaited pairs.

First premium	Ribbon
Second premium	Ribbon
Third premium	Ribbon

Class 15

Five gaited merchants stake.

First premium	$40.00
Second premium	20.00
Third premium	10.00
Fourth premium	5.00

PONY CLASS

Dorothy Updyke, Chairman

Shetland Class Boys and Girls

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Best handled, gaited, equipped	$2.50	$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon

Ponies 12 Hands or Over

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Girls	$2.50	$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Boys	$2.50	$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon

Boys and Girls Pony Harness Class

Most complete neat turnout	$2.50	$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon

DRAFT HORSE SHOW

Bernard W. Young, Chairman
Belgians, Pure Bred or Grade
Exhibited and Judged Friday, October 23
Entries Close Wednesday, Oct. 21, 12 M.

	1st	2nd	3rd
Stallion, 4 years old or over	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 3 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 2 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, 1 year old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Stallion, weanling foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 4 years old or over	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 3 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 2 years old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Mare, 1 year old	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Weanling filly foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Brood mare and foal	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Produce of mare, 2 or more	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Get of sire, 3 Belgians, any age by one sire	$6.00	$3.00	$2.00
Champion Belgian Stallion	$6.00	$4.00	
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Matched Team, mares or geldings; uniformity of temper, action, form, color, style	$6.00	$4.00	$2.00

Percherons, Pure Bred or Grade
Same as Belgians
Champion

Competition limited to first prize winners in class.

HORSE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST

Chairman, Herbert Hammell
One Prize Each Afternoon

RULES

1. All players must furnish their own shoes.
2. Each contestant will pitch fifty (50) shoes, counting everything within six inches of the peg.
3. The winner of Thursday's prize may not play for Friday's prize, but Saturday's contest is open to both winners.
4. The three players present with the highest scores will play for the prize starting at 4:15. The courts will be open each day from two to four p. m.

All players wishing to enter will make their entries with Herbert Hammell, at the courts on Pickaway street between Main and Franklin streets.

Thursday's Prize
One Pair of Ohio Horse Shoes

Friday's Prize
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Saturday's Prize
Five Dollars and Horse Shoes

Harrold Hoy, Chairman
Boys' and Girls' Foot Races
East Mound Street
Prizes to be announced later.

John Courtright, Chairman
Boys' and Girls' Bicycle Races
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..."let there be LIGHT!"

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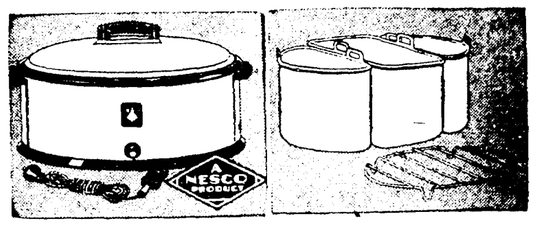
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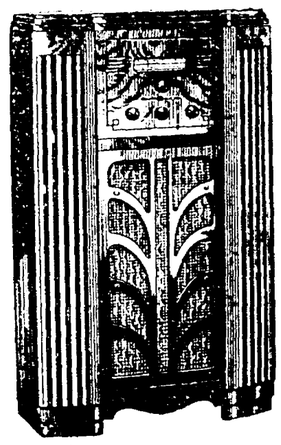
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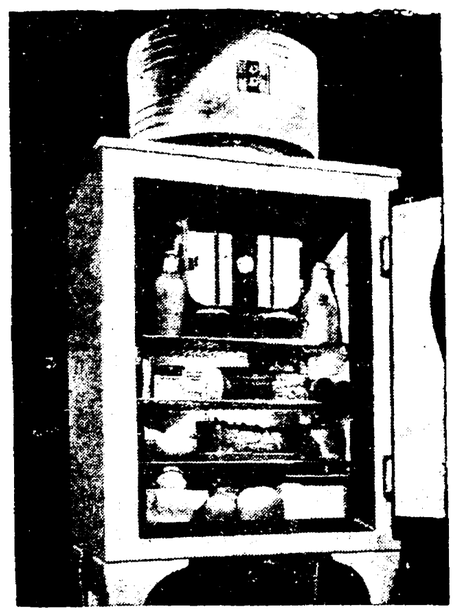
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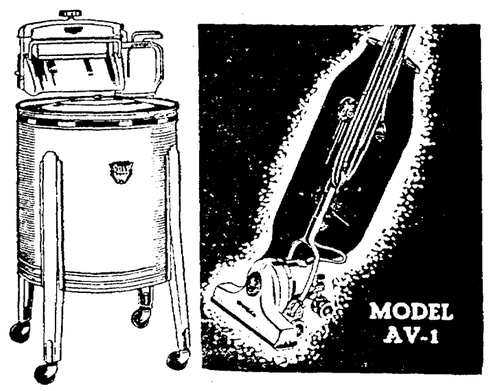
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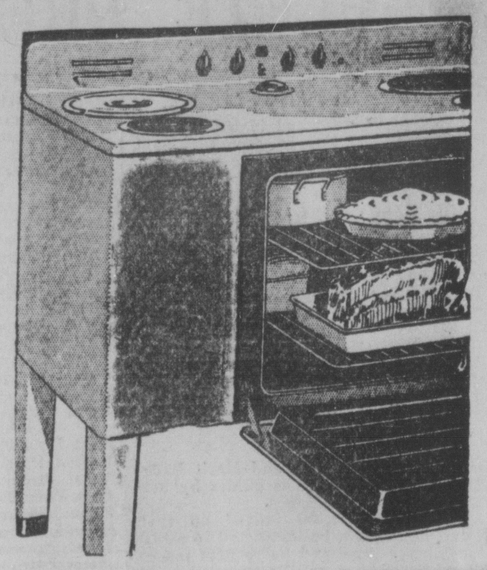
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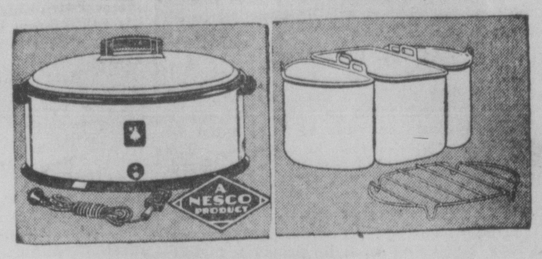
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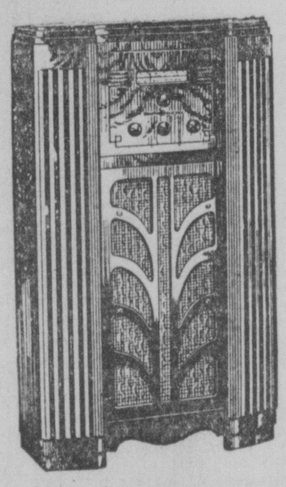
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



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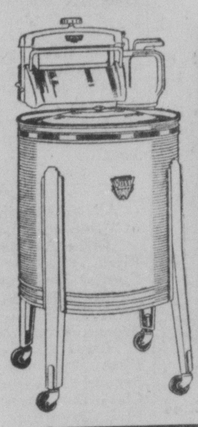
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He Deserves Your Support
As a Fitting Reward for His
Efficient and Faithful Service
As Sheriff of Pickaway-co

SHERIFF
X CHARLES RADCLIFF

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LUCKY? BE HERE! SEE US!

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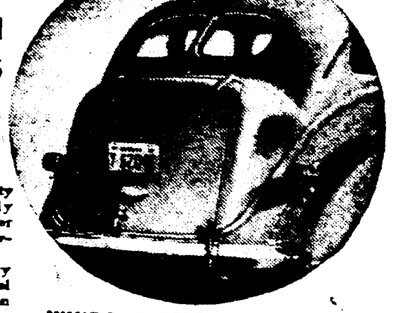
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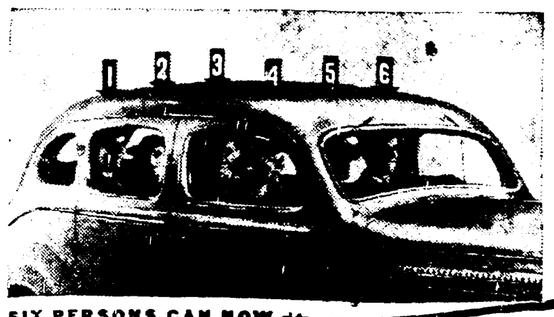
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WINDSTREAMED FOR BEAUTY... windstreamed for utility...this new Dodge is easily the most handsome car Dodge ever built. Trunks on new Dodge touring sedans blend gracefully into the body lines and are more spacious than ever! License plate is now mounted in center and individually lighted.



GENUINE, EQUAL-PRESSURE hydraulic brakes give you safe, smooth, even stops. Dodge adopted hydraulic brakes 5 years ago—and every Dodge built since that time has had hydraulic brakes. Dodge genuine hydraulic brakes have been tried and proved in the toughest test of all—time!



SIX PERSONS CAN NOW ride comfortably in all Dodge sedans! Seats are now wider than ever before (47 inches in front—48½ inches in rear) and Dodge "Chair-Height" seats give you plenty of leg and foot-room, with the comfort of your own easy chair! And now Dodge gives you a quieter ride than ever! The new Dodge safety all-steel body is now mounted on cushions of rubber to completely banish road noises!

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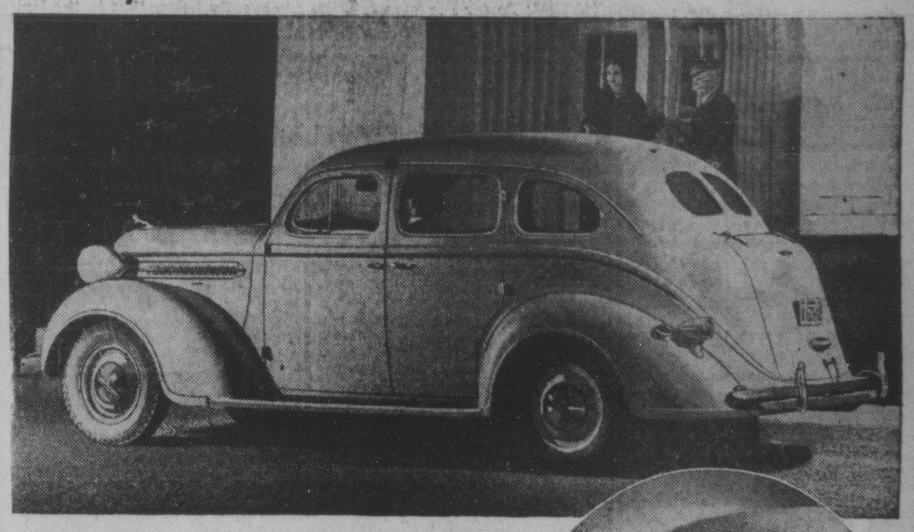
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Powered by the famous Dodge engine which owners report gives them from 18 to 24 miles per gallon, the new Dodge gives still more in all-around economy... with improved features to save oil, lengthen life and cut upkeep costs!
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WINDSTREAMED FOR BEAUTY... windstreamed for utility...this new Dodge is easily the most handsome car Dodge ever built. Trunks on new Dodge touring sedans blend gracefully into the body lines and are more spacious than ever! License plate is now mounted in center and individually lighted.

GENUINE, EQUAL-PRESSURE hydraulic brakes give you safe, smooth, even stops. Dodge adopted hydraulic brakes 8 years ago—and every Dodge built since that time has had hydraulic brakes. Dodge *genuine* hydraulic brakes have been tried and proved in the toughest test of all—*time!*

SIX PERSONS CAN NOW ride comfortably in all Dodge sedans! Seats are now wider than ever before (47 inches in front—48½ inches in rear) and Dodge "Chair-Height" seats give you plenty of leg and foot-room, with the comfort of your own easy chair! And now Dodge gives you a quieter ride than ever! The new Dodge safety all-steel body is now mounted on cushions of rubber to completely banish road noises!
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR PRE-SHOWING OF THE NEW 1937 DODGE
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Keep Auto Costs Down With Wilstar Motor Oil
2 Guls. in Sealed Can
59c Plus 4c Gal. Tax
Good quality Columbia base motor oil at a most unusual saving! The low cost per quart is only 7¾ cents when bought in 2-gallon sealed containers
Only 22c Monthly
Is the Low Cost of This 45-Plate—18-Month
C&F AUTO BATTERY
3.95
Fall Jubilee Exchange Price
Low first cost does not prove battery value . . . . it's the monthly cost that counts. A six-month, 39-plate battery at 2.95 costs 49c per month, but a C. & F. 18-month, 45-plate battery at above Special Fall Jubilee low price costs you only 22c per month. That's true economy!
Buy Now—Be Ready for Cold Mornings!
Free Installation
The CUSSINS & FEARN Co. Fall Jubilee
MY NEW FEARNCO WASHER OUTFIT SAVES ME SO MUCH TIME.
Buck Saws, 85c
With Champion tooth, crucible steel blades.
Replacement blades for Buck Saws..... 42c
One Man Saws, 1.58
Champion Tooth in 2½-ft. lengths. 2½ ft. 2.30. 4 ft. 2.65. 4½ ft. 2.98.
Cross Cut Saws, 1.69
Champion Tooth, narrow cross cut, in 5½-ft. lengths.
Dietz Lanterns, 84c
Hot Blast with No. 1 burners.....84c
Grist Mills, 2.35
Size 1, grinds 2 lbs. corn in 5 minutes.
10-Ft. Ladders, 2.78
Tapered. Second growth hickory rungs.
Lawn Brooms, 65c
Flat steel fingers sweep your lawn without injury.
Glass Fabric, ft. 6c
Use it on poultry houses and sheds. Admits ultra violet rays. 36 inches wide.
122 N. COURT STREET—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO—TELEPHONE 23
Our Most Extraordinary Value in COMPLETE WASHING OUTFITS!
The lowest price we've ever featured on a fine combination laundry outfit! Your opportunity to buy everything you need for one low price!
● Big 6-Sheet Fearnco Electric Washer with 4-Blade Agitator and Green Porcelain Tub. Genuine Lovell Wringer!
● Newest in Ironing Boards with all-tubular steel chassis!
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No Down Payment
No ready cash needed if you pay C. & F. Penny Club Way! No Payment for 30 days. Low carrying charge.
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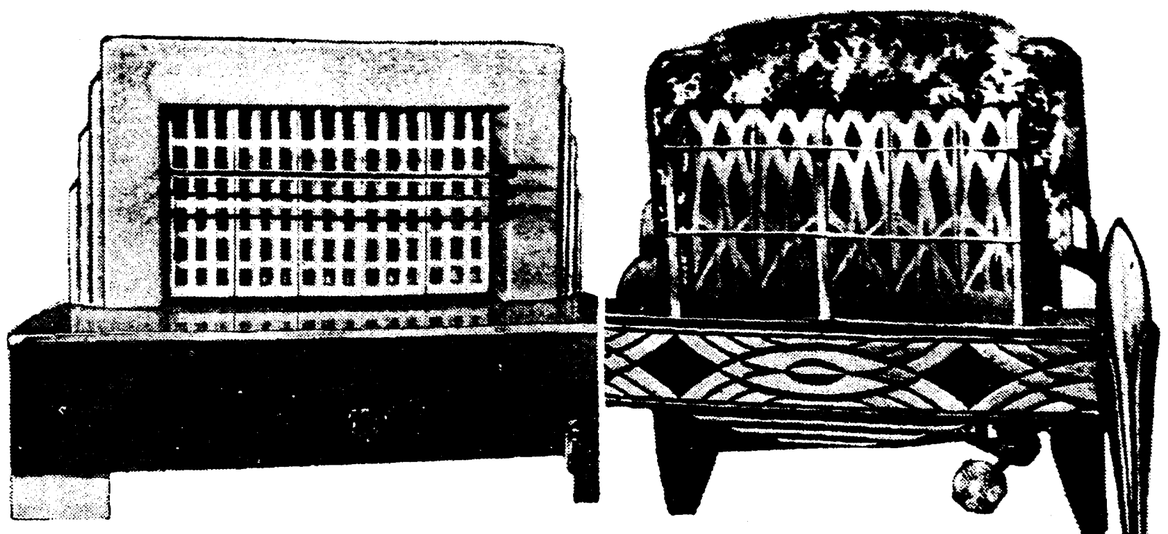
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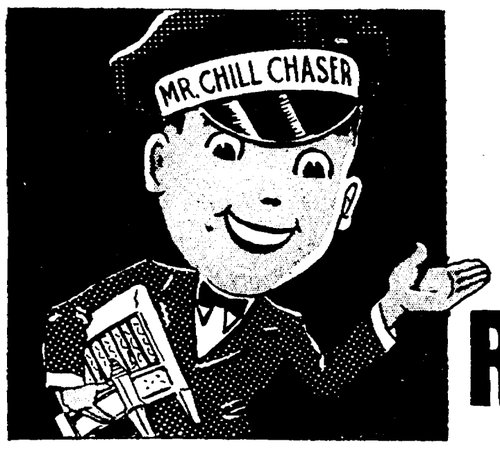
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Replacement blades for Buck Saws..... 42c
One Man Saws, 1.58
Champion Tooth in 2½-ft. lengths. 3½ ft. 2.30. 4 ft. 2.63. 4½ ft. 2.98.
Cross Cut Saws, 1.69
Champion Tooth, narrow cross cut, in 5½-ft. lengths.
Dietz Lanterns, 84c
Hot Blast with No. 1 burners.....84c
Grist Mills, 2.35
Size 1, grinds 2 lbs. corn in 5 minutes.
10-Ft. Ladders, 2.78
Tapered. Second growth hickory rungs.
Lawn Brooms, 65c
Flat steel fingers sweep your lawn without injury.
Glass Fabric, ft. 6c
Use it on poultry houses and sheds. Admits ultra violet rays. 36 inches wide.
122 N. COURT STREET—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO—TELEPHONE 23
Our Most Extraordinary Value in COMPLETE WASHING OUTFITS!
The lowest price we've ever featured on a fine combination laundry outfit! Your opportunity to buy everything you need for one low price!
• Big 6-Sheet Fearnco Electric Washer with 4-Blade Agitator and Green Porcelain Tub. Genuine Lovell Wringer!
• Newest in Ironing Boards with all-tubular steel chassis!
• Five-Year Guaranteed Clothes Basket!
• Big Twin Rinse Tubs!
• Genuine Hotpoint Electric Iron!
• Sash Cord Clothes Line, 100 feet!
No Down Payment
No ready cash needed if you pay C. & F. Penny Club Way! No Payment for 30 days. Low carrying charge.
$49.95 COMPLETE No Down Payment
GENUINE LOVELL WRINGER
GENUINE HOT POINT ELECTRIC IRON
5 YR. GUARANTEED CLOTHES BASKET
TWIN TUBS
STEEL CHASSIS IRONING BOARD
CLOTHES LINE



AT THE GAS COMPANY



SEE THE NEW '36 - '37

RADIANT HEATERS

Mirro-Glo Radiant

A new note in radiant heater design to conform to the modern trend in furnishings. Light back; chrome apron; blue mirror or chrome front panel. Approved by the American Gas Association. A beauty with or without fireplace setting.

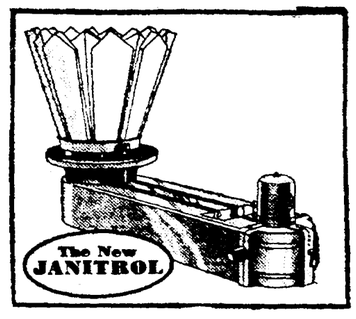
Humphrey Radiantfire

The famous Humphrey radiantfire in a conservative modern design. Mottled back; natural fire glaze on radiants; chrome apron; chrome front panel with andiron effect. Approved by the American Gas Association. Fits well into any setting.

EASY PAYMENTS, OF COURSE

Either can be purchased on easy terms conveniently added to your gas bill. We will install your new heater to existing gas connection at no extra cost.





Gas Heat

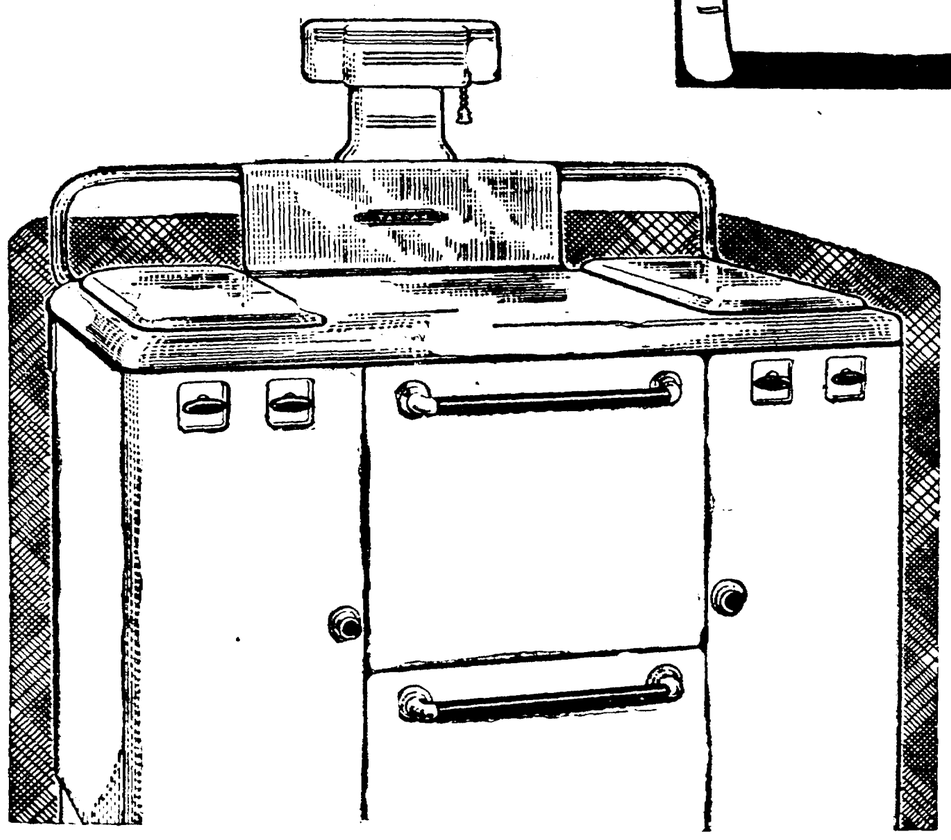
Automatic Gas Heat, ALONE Requires No Attention

THE MOST MODERN OF MODERN CONVENIENCES

YOU hear a lot about modern improvements — a new auto—an improved sweeper — modern lighting—a 1936 kitchen range. Improvements, yes, but automatic gas heat is the only truly modern improvement THAT REQUIRES NO ATTENTION. You can forget it from fall until spring. It banishes shoveling fuel and ashes—furnace dirt that sifts through the house—uneven temperatures that cause winter ailments. Your family deserves clean gas heat of even temperature. Before ordering fuel—may we survey your home and estimate the cost of heating it with gas? The figures will be a most pleasant surprise.

The Gas Company

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



L·U·S·T·E·R·L·O·Y

TAPPAN GAS RANGE WITH DIVIDED COOKING TOP

SILVERY LUSTROUS **L·U·S·T·E·R·L·O·Y** CHIP-PROOF EASY TO CLEAN

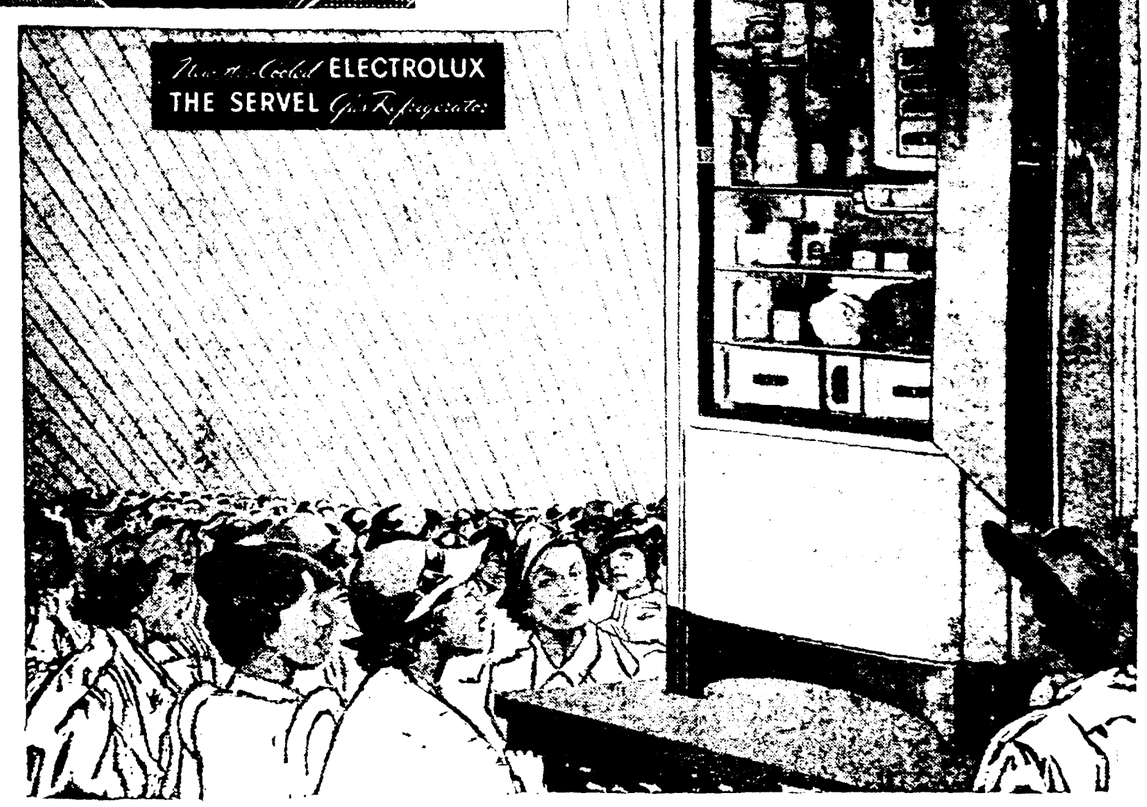


From Just One of Many Thousands of Satisfied Users—

"With us, the purchase of a new range represented a major outlay of money. I felt it should be one that would last us as long as I'll have any need to cook. In choosing a *LUSTERLOY* model, I have learned it is not only exceptionally durable, but easy to keep clean. And I certainly am overjoyed with the greater convenience of the D-I-V-I-D-E-D TOP because now I can always use my larger utensils with no crowding whatever! So you see I'm more than pleased with the service my TAPPAN has given me."

Completely equipped as illustrated, including the beautiful satin chrome light assembly . . .

● Insulated Speed Oven ● Robertshaw Heat Control ● Pull-out Broiler Drawer ● CleanQuick Broiler Grill ● CloseFlame Self-lighting Top Burners ● DownFlame Oven Burner ● Removable Oven Bottom Tray.

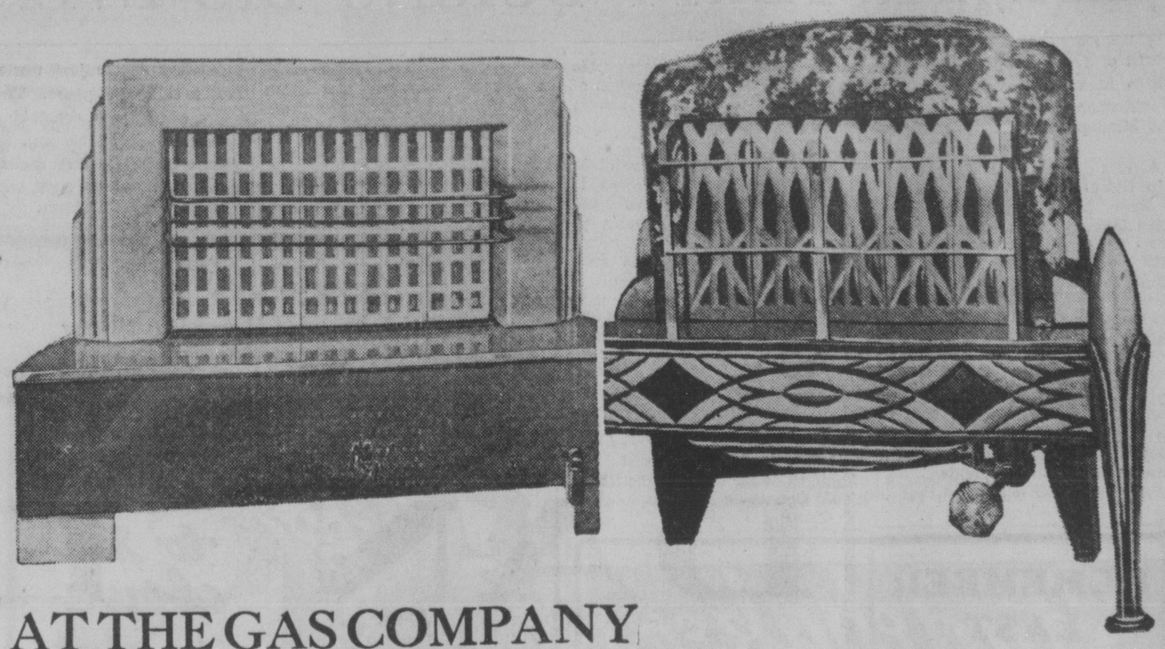


THE ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR

IS BUILT FOR THE YEARS TO COME

1938—1940—1950—What will be the condition of that refrigerator you are planning to buy in 1936, in years to come? If you buy an Electrolux gas refrigerator you can face the years with a knowledge that it will be permanently silent—that it has no moving parts to ever wear out. Yes, and you'll save many times its cost in operating expense, an average of less than two cents a day. Come in to The Gas Company and ask about our terms for purchasing the Electrolux.

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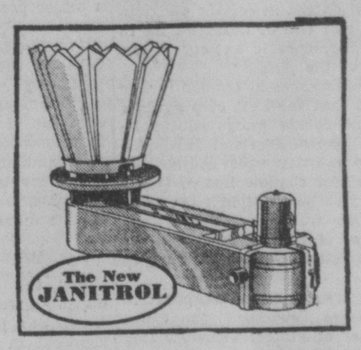
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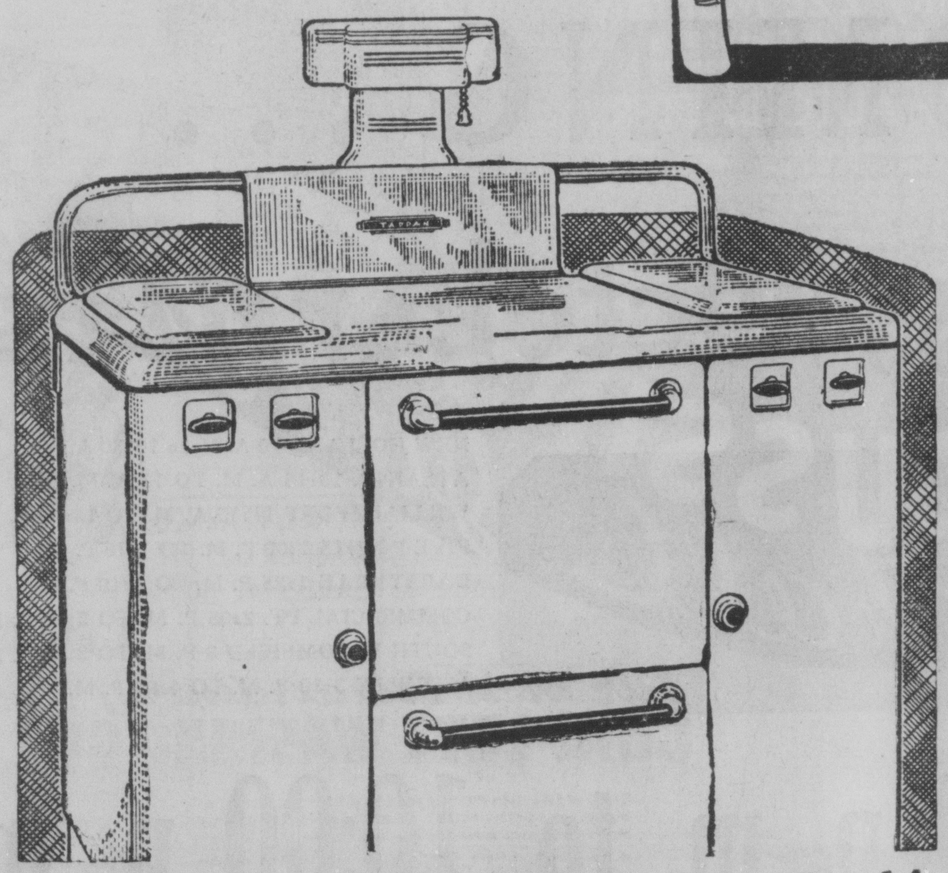
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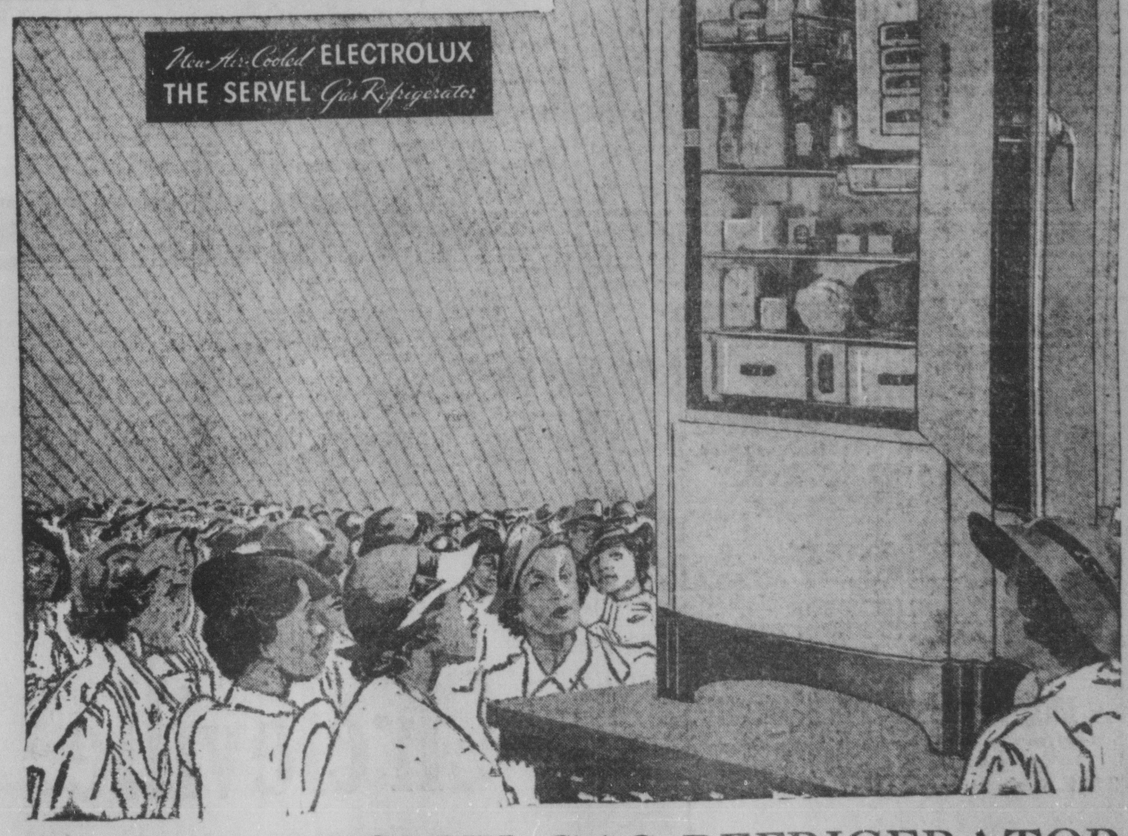


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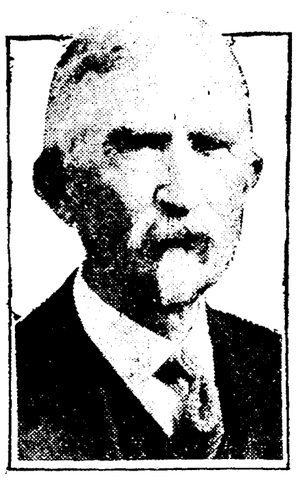
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The film is based on the struggle between modern China and the predatory war-lords who are laying the country waste. On the one side is General Yang, ambitious war-lord intent upon crushing China under his iron heel. On the other is a growing people's movement. Cooper is in the ranks of this movement.

AT THE GRAND

For the first time in recent movie history, the rival sweethearts of a film hero are so nearly identical in appearance that one might easily be mistaken for the other. They could almost be twins.

The picture in which they appear is Joe E. Brown's latest First National comedy, "Earthworm Tractors," at the Grand theatre. The girls are June Travis and Carol Hughes.

Brown, as the demon salesman Alexander Botts of the William Hazlett Upson stories on which "Earthworm Tractors" is based, starts the picture engaged to Miss Hughes.

AT THE CIRCLE

Wallace Beery's tiny four-year-old daughter, Carol Ann, makes her screen debut with her famous daddy in "China Seas," the stirring new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature now showing at the Circle theatre. The picture stars Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Beery, and is hailed as a triumphal success. Carol Ann plays a tot who is torn from her parents as a typhoon strikes a ship off the wild southeast coast of Asia, and is rescued by Gable. Beery intends to foster her career as an actress.

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Honey bees survive the winter better if dark combs are placed in the center of the brood chamber and white combs are placed on the outside.

* * *

Whooping cough kills more Ohio children under 5 years of age than any other childhood disease. The State Department of Health says the records for death in 1934 were: whooping cough 278, measles 96, diphtheria 91, and scarlet fever 75.

* * *

California fruit cooperatives marketed $112,000,000 worth of the produce of orchards and vineyards in the 1935-36 season. Florida associations sold $15,600,000 worth of fruit, and the next four states in volume of sales were Washington, Colorado, Oregon, and Michigan.

* * *

Alfalfa and clover seed imported into the United States is colored to show the country of its origin. Ohio farmers should not buy colored seed without checking up with their county agricultural agent to see if it is adapted for planting in this state. The only foreign red clover seed adapted to Ohio is that produced in Canada.

* * *

Whitewash need not always be white, as the addition of yellow ochers, umbers, Venetian red, parared, maroon oxide, ultra-marine blue or green, bone oxide, and bone black give brush wielders a chance to make whitewash rainbows. Agricultural engineers a Ohio State University say one gallon of whitewash will cover 280 square feet of wall space.

* * *

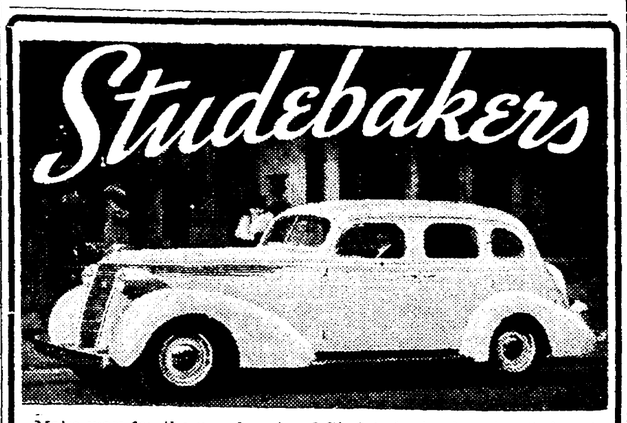
Helping the clover to maintain itself in the pasture grasses is one of the recommendations of the soil erosion control experts at Dayton. They say straight nitrogen fertilizers on pastures tend to help the grass at the expense of the clover. Clover will add nitrogen to the soil if it is maintained in the pasture by using complete fertilizers in topdressing.

Gift Fails to Fit

WINSTED, Conn. (UP)—Allan P. Griffin received a beautiful set of golf clubs for winning the Green Woods Country club championship, but — the clubs were for right-handers and Griffins is a southpaw. The club committee promised to exchange them.

Constable Breaks Record

SHALLOW LAKE, Ont. (UP)—Police here have just made their first arrest in 10 years. The prisoners are village constable, Kenneth Dewer, and his son, Benson. They were arrested on a charge of assault after a fist fight with two men on the main street.



Make way for the new beauty of Studebaker's gleaming "winged victory" radiator grilles and louvers! Make way for the loveliest interiors you've ever seen in automobiles. Make way for new operating economy that promises to surpass the official AAA records set by the Studebaker Dictators and Presidents of last year!

VISIT US DURING PUMPKIN SHOW
INSPECT THE NEW STUDEBAKER & PACKARD

New PACKARD 6

Out of Packard's 36 years of experience in building fine cars, now comes a brand - new Packard—**The Packard Six.**

The greatest low-priced car American has ever seen

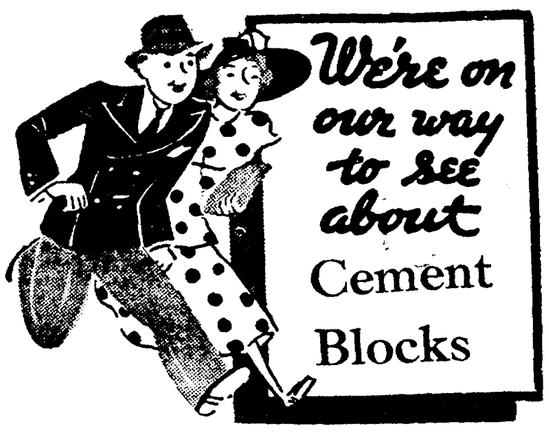
Priced at $795, list at factory, the new Packard Six is a car that is destined to completely re-shape the low-priced car picture! It birngs to its field a combination of qualities that no car of this price has ever possessed before—**long mechanical life combined with long style life.**

The Packard Six, and its brother Packards, are now ready for you to see and drive. Come in at your earliest convenience and let us demonstrate the tremendous values these Packards offer this year.

G. L. Schiear

115 WATT STREET PHONE 700

Come to Circleville's
33rd Annual Pumpkin Show



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Cement Products
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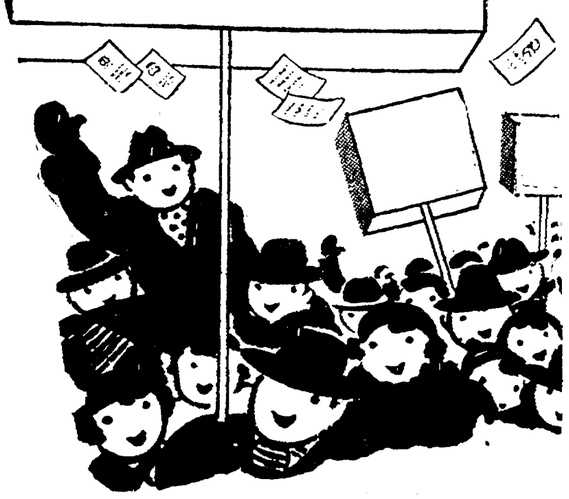
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CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS
POCAHONTAS RED JACKET
W. VA. WHITE ASH

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
240 E. Ohio St. Phone 582



... COMING ...

Wednesday, October 21st

In Pickaway County



NEW HOLLAND 10 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.
ATLANTA 10:45 A. M. TO 11 A. M.
WILLIAMSPORT 11:15 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M.
FIVE POINTS 1:00 P. M. TO 1:15 P. M.
DARBYVILLE 1:25 P. M. TO 1:40 P. M.
COMMERCIAL PT. 2:05 P. M. TO 2:30 P. M.
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD 3 P. M. TO 3:15 P. M.
ASHVILLE 3:30 P. M. TO 4:00 P. M.

Circleville 4:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

First local appearance of the already famous "Roosevelt-Davey Caravan" with white coach and trailer conveying special speakers on a state-wide tour carrying the messages of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Martin L. Davey in their candidacies for re-election will be in Pickaway county all day Wednesday, October 21.

The Caravan Will Be in Charge of The Pickaway County Democratic Committee

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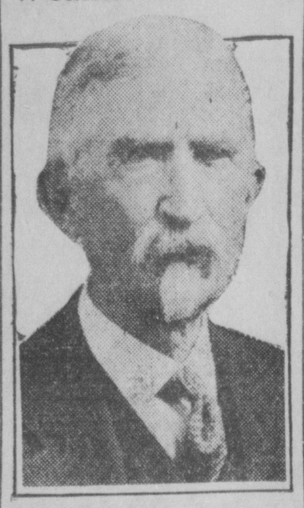
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The film is based on the struggle between modern China and the predatory war-lords who are laying the country waste. On the one side is General Yang, ambitious war-lord intent upon crushing China under his iron heel. On the other is a growing people's movement. Cooper is in the ranks of this movement.

AT THE GRAND

For the first time in recent movie history, the rival sweethearts of a film hero are so nearly identical in appearance that one might easily be mistaken for the other. They could almost be twins.

The picture in which they appear is Joe E. Brown's latest First National comedy, "Earthworm Tractors," at the Grand theatre. The girls are June Travis and Carol Hughes.

Brown, as the demon salesman Alexander Botts of the William Hazlett Upson stories on which "Earthworm Tractors" is based, starts the picture engaged to Miss Hughes.

AT THE CIRCLE

Wallace Beery's tiny four-year-old daughter, Carol Ann, makes her screen debut with her famous daddy in "China Seas," the stirring new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature now showing at the Circle theatre. The picture stars Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Beery, and is hailed as a triumphal success. Carol Ann plays a tot who is torn from her parents as a typhoon strikes a ship off the wild southeast coast of Asia, and is rescued by Gable. Beery intends to foster her career as an actress.

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Honey bees survive the winter better if dark combs are placed in the center of the brood chamber and white combs are placed on the outside.

* * *

Whooping cough kills more Ohio children under 5 years of age than any other childhood disease. The State Department of Health says the records for death in 1934 were: whooping cough 278, measles 96, diphtheria 91, and scarlet fever 75.

* * *

California fruit cooperatives marketed $112,000,000 worth of the produce of orchards and vineyards in the 1935-36 season. Florida associations sold $15,600,000 worth of fruit, and the next four states in volume of sales were Washington, Colorado, Oregon, and Michigan.

* * *

Alfalfa and clover seed imported into the United States is colored to show the country of its origin. Ohio farmers should not buy colored seed without checking up with their county agricultural agent to see if it is adapted for planting in this state. The only foreign red clover seed adapted to Ohio is that produced in Canada.

* * *

Whitewash need not always be white, as the addition of yellow ochers, umbers, Venetian red, parared, maroon oxide, ultra-marine blue or green, bone oxide, and bone black give brush wielders a chance to make whitewash rainbows. Agricultural engineers a Ohio State University say one gallon of whitewash will cover 280 square feet of wall space.

* * *

Helping the clover to maintain itself in the pasture grasses is one of the recommendations of the soil erosion control experts at Dayton. They say straight nitrogen fertilizers on pastures tend to help the grass at the expense of the clover. Clover will add nitrogen to the soil if it is maintained in the pasture by using complete fertilizers in topdressing.

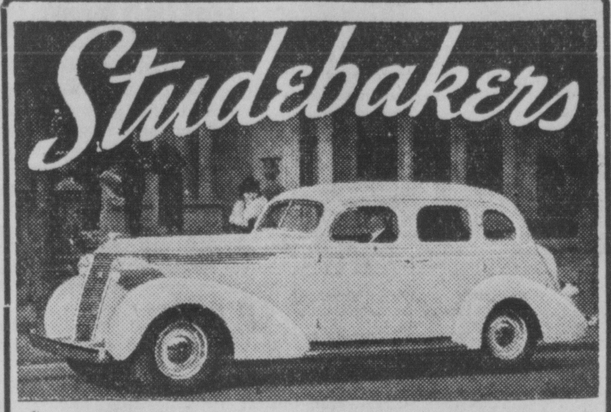
Gift Fails to Fit

WINSTED, Conn. (UP)—Allan P. Griffin received a beautiful set of golf clubs for winning the Green Woods Country club championship, but — the clubs were for right-handers and Griffins is a southpaw. The club committee promised to exchange them.

Constable Breaks Record

SHALLOW LAKE, Ont. (UP)—Police here have just made their first arrest in 10 years. The prisoners are village constable, Kenneth Dewer, and his son, Benson. They were arrested on a charge of assault after a fist fight with two men on the main street.

Studebakers



Make way for the new beauty of Studebaker's gleaming "winged victory" radiator grilles and louvers! Make way for the loveliest interiors you've ever seen in automobiles. Make way for new operating economy that promises to surpass the official AAA records set by the Studebaker Dictators and Presidents of last year!

VISIT US DURING PUMPKIN SHOW
INSPECT THE NEW STUDEBAKER & PACKARD

New PACKARD 6

Out of Packard's 36 years of experience in building fine cars, now comes a brand - new Packard—**The Packard Six.**

The greatest low-priced car American has ever seen

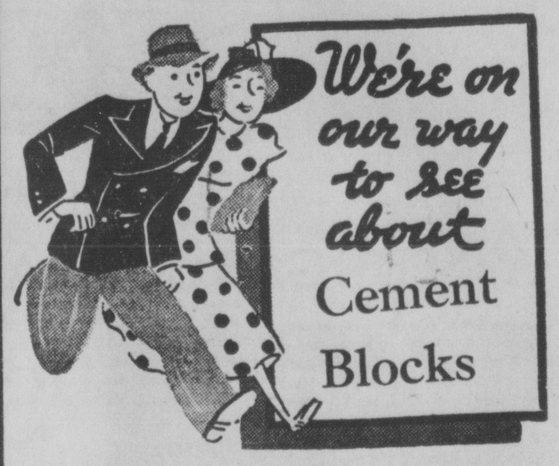
Priced at $795, list at factory, the new Packard Six is a car that is destined to completely re-shape the low-priced car picture! It birngs to its field a combination of qualities that no car of this price has ever possessed before—**long mechanical life combined with long style life.**

The Packard Six, and its brother Packards, are now ready for you to see and drive. Come in at your earliest convenience and let us demonstrate the tremendous values these Packards offer this year.

G. L. Schiear

115 WATT STREET PHONE 700

Come to Circleville's
33rd Annual Pumpkin Show



MYERS
Cement Products Company

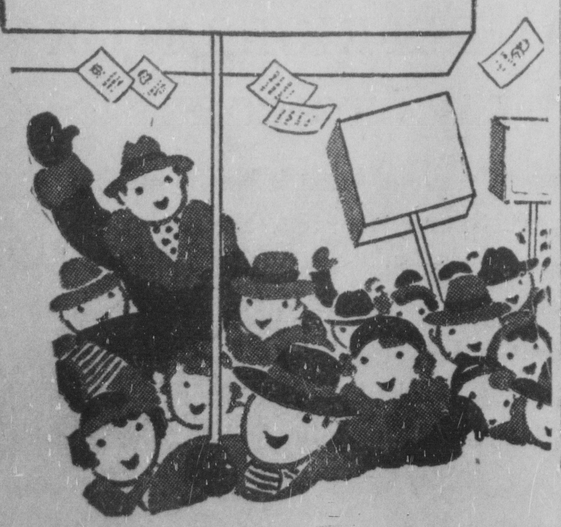
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
CEMENT BLOCKS
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SEWER PIPE
BRICK

Telephone 350 Edison Ave.

WELCOME
to our big
PUMPKIN SHOW

DISTRIBUTORS FOR
CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS
POCAHONTAS RED JACKET
W. VA. WHITE ASH

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
240 E. Ohio St. Phone 582



. . . COMING . . .

Wednesday, October 21st

In Pickaway County



NEW HOLLAND 10 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.
ATLANTA 10:45 A. M. TO 11 A. M.
WILLIAMSPORT 11:15 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M.
FIVE POINTS 1:00 P. M. TO 1:15 P. M.
DARBYVILLE 1:25 P. M. TO 1:40 P. M.
COMMERCIAL PT. 2:05 P. M. TO 2:30 P. M.
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD 3 P. M. TO 3:15 P. M.
ASHVILLE 3:30 P. M. TO 4:00 P. M.

Circleville 4:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

First local appearance of the already famous "Roosevelt-Davey Caravan" with white coach and trailer conveying special speakers on a state-wide tour carrying the messages of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor Martin L. Davey in their candidacies for re-election will be in Pickaway county all day Wednesday, October 21.

—The Caravan Will Be in Charge of The Pickaway County Democratic Committee—

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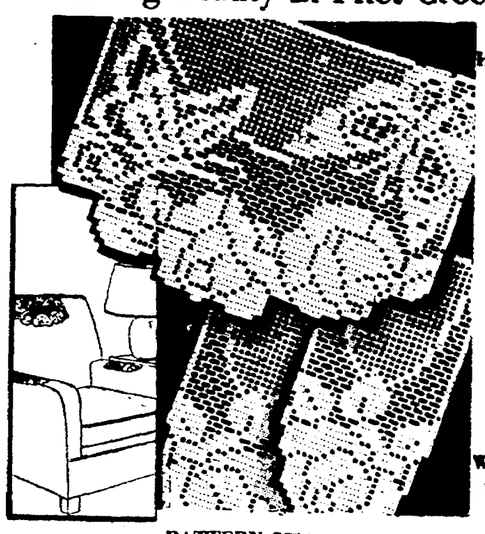
He has obeyed the Savior's call,
He who suffered for us all;
The angels took him by the hand
And led him to that better land.

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And we toil on earth no more;
Over there we hope to meet him
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Believes Time Opportune

King insists that in asking the appointment of a joint committee at the coming session of congress, the aims of statehood will be advanced. He is convinced that Hawaii is ready for statehood today and that it is only justice to the people who 38 years ago voluntarily annexed their islands to the United States that their claims should receive consideration at the present time.

"We ask now," King states, "that members of congress visit our territory, delve into every phase of social, economic and political life, study the islands from every viewpoint and see for themselves the manner in which Hawaii is prepared for statehood."

Wants Committee of 24

King's resolution, he announced, will ask for a committee of 24 to be divided equally between the house and the senate and that it visit the islands next summer.

He will suggest that the chairman and senior minority member of the following committees be included in the party: territorial affairs, naval affairs, military affairs, agriculture, appropriations and labor. He will also ask that the committee remain in the island for two weeks to a month, that members visit each island, and that their hearings be public.

He will suggest that the expenses of the investigation be shared jointly by the territorial and the federal government. A federal appropriation of $10,000 to that end will be backed, he declares, by a territorial appropriation of $15,000.

SHOW DIRECTORS ASKED TO SUBMIT PREMIUM BOOKS

All Pumpkin Show directors are requested to submit books to The Daily Herald as soon as judging in their deparements is completed. The books will be returned to the department director or the secretary as soon as premium winners are copied.

Unfortunately nothing yet has been achieved in the way of making kidnaping unpopular.

TRUCKING GROUP WILL CONSIDER UNIFORM RATES

CHICAGO (UP)—Two thousand members of the American Trucking Association are expected to take decided stands toward railroad competition and the problem of regulating rates for long and short hauls when they meet Oct. 19, 20, 21 for their third annual convention.

Ted V. Rodgers, president, said the national conference of truck tariff bureaus and the Household Goods carriers division will meet with the A. T. A. for the first time.

Safety legislation and progress, national and state taxation on motor vehicles, and the rising gas tax, and the tendency to divert such state and city revenue to other purposes than for which it is levied also will come up for legislation, Rodgers said.

Speakers will include:

William E. Lee, interstate commerce commissioner, member of motor carriers' division; H. H. Kelly, chief of the section of safety of the bureau of motor carriers, interstate commerce commission; H. Markham, director, American petroleum industries committee; William H. Day, chairman, executive committee, national industrial traffic league.

John R. Turney, former chief, traffic section, office of the federal co-ordinator of transportation, and Luther Walter, Chicago, specialist in the transportation field.

NEW GRAFTING TRIED ON TREES

WASHINGTON (UP) — New tricks in tree grafting are being studied by Department of Agriculture horticulturists.

They are going "to the root" of ancient grafting methods by striving to improve root stocks of apple trees, rather than devoting all the time to improving the top portion of trees when grafting.

The Roman philosophers, Cato and Varro, wrote about tree grafting 2,000 years ago. At that time, grafting was considered a new science, and today the Department of Agriculture still considers grafting a promising field.

The usual means of propagating root stocks of apple trees has been from seedlings, with the upper portion of the tree being grafted on later.

Guy E. Yerkes, horticulturist in charge of nursery investigations for the department, has made a wide departure from the usual means of propagating root stocks from seedlings by using layers or cuttings from roots of specially selected specimens.

Then on to this root stock is grafted bud stock which has the closest affinity to the root stock. If this method is proved successful, seeding production in quantity may be discarded.

—VISIT THE PUMPKIN SHOW—

"I'm going to STAY young!"



Blue Ribbon Milk

Stay young with your friends. Get the Blue Ribbon habit. Four glasses a day give you every property needed for radiant, perfect health. Make your start today—then keep it up—with Blue Ribbon.

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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

PASTEURIZED MILK

BE SURE TO VISIT

Weaver & Wells

A VARIETY OF SANDWICHES AND SOUPS

BEER

bottle and draught

PLENTY OF SEATING SPACE

PROMPT and COURTEOUS SERVICE

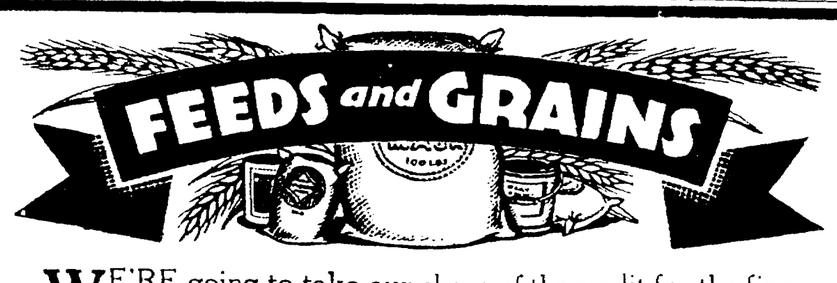
WEAVER & WELLS

Corner Court and High street

THE Second National Bank appreciates the patronage of residents from all sections of our county. It extends this special invitation to them to visit with us and their neighbors during Circleville's 33rd Annual Pumpkin Show.

The Second National Bank

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.



WE'RE going to take our share of the credit for the fine crops and stock for which Pickaway County is famed. For years we have been supplying feeds, seeds, grains and conditioners and the fine results are due largely to our quality products.

OUR COALS

ARE ALL CLEAN BURNING, LOW IN ASH, HIGH IN HEAT UNITS. WE DELIVER.

Glen Rogers Briquets

FEEDS, SEEDS, GRAINS, FENCE, SUPPLEMENTS

Pickaway Grain Co. Welcomes You to the Pumpkin Show



PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Western Ave. Circleville, Ohio. Phones 91 and 40



Old Capitol BEER

BREWED BY

THE OLD CAPITOL BREWERY, INC.

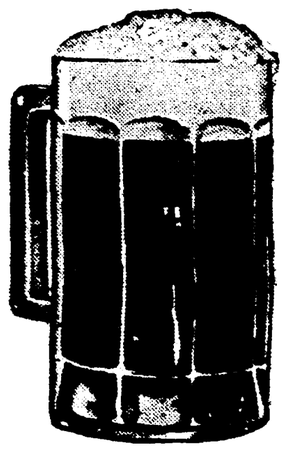
CHILLICOTHE, O.

AGAIN this year Circleville will greet its thousands and thousands of Pumpkin Show visitors, and where good fellowship abounds that's where Old Capitol plays its part.

Old Capitol is the beer of uniform quality the year 'round—that's because material of the highest quality that money can buy is used in the malting and brewing of this superior beverage.

Under all conditions of climate and weather Old Capitol is perfect . . . you can depend on that!

Insist on Old Capitol when you attend the Pumpkin Show.



THESE CIRCLEVILLE DEALERS ARE READY TO SERVE YOU—

C. J. Carle
C. O. Caskey
Eagles Club
Scioto Trail Cafe
White Swan Cafe
Florence Clarie Rest.
Shelby & McCrady
White & Cassidy
Mecca Restaurant

ASK FOR

AUGUSTINER AND GAMBRINUS

BOTTLED BEERS

BOTH beers are the product of finer ingredients and perfected brewing methods — that's where their goodness really comes from. It's that extra something you get in every bottle which makes them better. Ask for Augustiner or Gambrinus at your favorite dealers this week.



Gambrinus and Augustiner dealers in Circleville

White Swan Cafe
John Phillips
Scioto Trail Cafe
Shelby & McCrady
Myers' Restaurant
Chas. Carle's Restaurant
John Moore
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Grover Crumley
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King insists that in asking the appointment of a joint committee at the coming session of congress, the aims of statehood will be advanced. He is convinced that Hawaii is ready for statehood today and that it is only justice to the people who 38 years ago voluntarily annexed their islands to the United States that their claims should receive consideration at the present time.

"We ask now," King states, "that members of congress visit our territory, delve into every phase of social, economic and political life, study the islands from every viewpoint and see for themselves the manner in which Hawaii is prepared for statehood."

Wants Committee of 24

King's resolution, he announced, will ask for a committee of 24 to be divided equally between the house and the senate and that it visit the islands next summer.

He will suggest that the chairman and senior minority member of the following committees be included in the party: territorial affairs, naval affairs, military affairs, agriculture, appropriations and labor. He will also ask that the committee remain in the island for two weeks to a month, that members visit each island, and that their hearings be public.

He will suggest that the expenses of the investigation be shared jointly by the territorial and the federal government. A federal appropriation of $10,000 to that end will be backed, he declares, by a territorial appropriation of $15,000.

SHOW DIRECTORS ASKED TO SUBMIT PREMIUM BOOKS

All Pumpkin Show directors are requested to submit books to The Daily Herald as soon as judging in their deparements is completed. The books will be returned to the department director or the secretary as soon as premium winners are copied.

Unfortunately nothing yet has been achieved in the way of making kidnaping unpopular.

TRUCKING GROUP WILL CONSIDER UNIFORM RATES

CHICAGO (UP)—Two thousand members of the American Trucking Association are expected to take decided stands toward railroad competition and the problem of regulating rates for long and short hauls when they meet Oct. 19, 20, 21 for their third annual convention.

Ted V. Rodgers, president, said the national conference of truck tariff bureaus and the Household Goods carriers division will meet with the A. T. A. for the first time.

Safety legslation and progress, national and state taxation on motor vehicles, and the rising gas tax, and the tendency to divert such state and city revenue to other purposes than for which it is levied also will come up for legislation, Rodgers said.

Speakers will include:

William E. Lee, interstate commerce commissioner, member of motor carriers' division; H. H. Kelly, chief of the section of safety of the bureau of motor carriers, interstate commerce commission; H. Markham, director, American petroleum industries committee; William H. Day, chairman, executive committee, national industrial traffic league.

John R. Turney, former chief, traffic section, office of the federal co-ordinator of transportation, and Luther Walter, Chicago, specialist in the transportation field.

NEW GRAFTING TRIED ON TREES

WASHINGTON (UP) — New tricks in tree grafting are being studied by Department of Agriculture horticulturists.

They are going "to the root" of ancient grafting methods by striving to improve root stocks of apple trees, rather than devoting all the time to improving the top portion of trees when grafting.

The Roman philosophers, Cato and Varro, wrote about tree grafting 2,000 years ago. At that time, grafting was considered a new science, and today the Department of Agriculture still considers grafting a promising field.

The usual means of propagating root stocks of apple trees has been from seedlings, with the upper portion of the tree being grafted on later.

Guy E. Yerkes, horticulturist in charge of nursery investigations for the department, has made a wide departure from the usual means of propagating root stocks from seedlings by using layers or cuttings from roots of specially selected specimens.

Then on to this root stock is grafted bud stock which has the closest affinity to the root stock. If this method is proved successful, seeding production in quantity may be discarded.

—VISIT THE PUMPKIN SHOW—

"I'm going to STAY young!"



Blue Ribbon Milk

Stay young with your friends. Get the Blue Ribbon habit. Four glasses a day give you every property needed for radiant, perfect health. Make your start today—then keep it up—with Blue Ribbon.

410 E. MOUND ST. - PHONE 534

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

PASTEURIZED MILK

BE SURE TO VISIT

Weaver & Wells

A VARIETY OF SANDWICHES AND SOUPS

BEER

bottle and draught

PLENTY OF SEATING SPACE — PROMPT and COURTEOUS SERVICE

WEAVER & WELLS

Corner Court and High street

THE Second National Bank appreciates the patronage of residents from all sections of our county. It extends this special invitation to them to visit with us and their neighbors during Circleville's 33rd Annual Pumpkin Show.

The Second National Bank

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.



WE'RE going to take our share of the credit for the fine crops and stock for which Pickaway County is famed. For years we have been supplying feeds, seeds, grains and conditioners and the fine results are due largely to our quality products.

OUR COALS

ARE ALL CLEAN BURNING, LOW IN ASH, HIGH IN HEAT UNITS. WE DELIVER.

Glen Rogers Briquets

FEEDS, SEEDS, GRAINS, FENCE, SUPPLEMENTS

Pickaway Grain Co. Welcomes You to the Pumpkin Show



PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Western Ave. Circleville, Ohio. Phones 91 and 40

AT— CIRCLEVILLE'S 33rd ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Old Capitol BEER

BREWED BY

THE OLD CAPITOL BREWERY, INC.

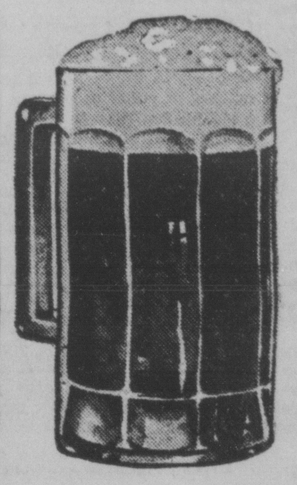
CHILLICOTHE, O.

AGAIN this year Circleville will greet its thousands and thousands of Pumpkin Show visitors, and where good fellowship abounds that's where Old Capitol plays its part.

Old Capitol is the beer of uniform quality the year 'round—that's because material of the highest quality that money can buy is used in the malting and brewing of this superior beverage.

Under all conditions of climate and weather Old Capitol is perfect . . . you can depend on that!

Insist on Old Capitol when you attend the Pumpkin Show.



THESE CIRCLEVILLE DEALERS ARE READY TO SERVE YOU—

C. J. Carle
C. O. Caskey
Eagles Club
Scioto Trail Cafe
White Swan Cafe
Florence Clarie Rest.
Shelby & McCrady
White & Cassidy
Mecca Restaurant

ASK FOR

AUGUSTINER AND GAMBRINUS

BOTTLED BEERS

BOTH beers are the product of finer ingredients and perfected brewing methods — that's where their goodness really comes from. It's that extra something you get in every bottle which makes them better. Ask for Augustiner or Gambrinus at your favorite dealers this week.



Gambrinus and Augustiner dealers in Circleville

White Swan Cafe
John Phillips
Scioto Trail Cafe
Shelby & McCrady
Myers' Restaurant
Chas. Carle's Restaurant
John Moore
C. O. Caskey
Mecca Restaurant
Grover Crumley
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White & Cassidy
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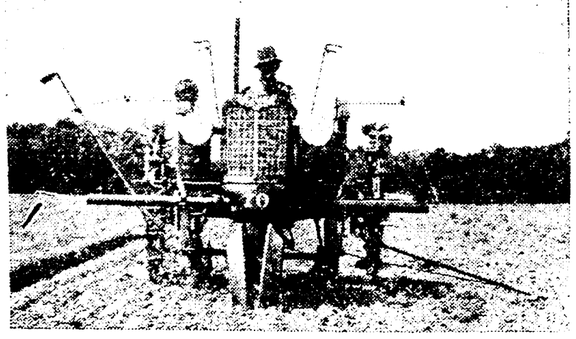
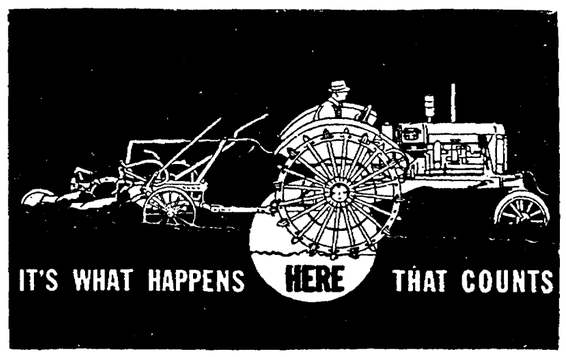
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Circleville's
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You'll find a warm welcome awaiting you in our city—

Make Our Service Station Your Headquarters!
You're Mighty Welcome!
GIVEN OIL COMPANY
Main and Scioto St. Circleville, Ohio

It's Going to Be a Nice Warm Winter Where COAL is on the Job!
. . . and SAM GRANT
HAS THE COALS WITH WHICH TO KEEP YOU WARM!
SPECIAL COAL . . . AT A . . . . . SPECIAL PRICE!!
5 INCH SHAKER SCREENED LUMP
AT THE YARD—TON $4.50
Delivered, $5 per ton
—POCAHONTAS — DOROTHY GORDON — BRIQUETS—
—We Deliver—Phone Us For Prices—
We Also Handle—
• Coal • Lime • Brick • Plaster • Cement • Bondite
• Heatilators • Cistern Filters • Paint - Brushes • Keene Cement • White Sand
• White Cement • Flue Lining • Sewer Pipe • Dome Dampers • Drain Tile
• Fire Clay • Metal Lath • Mortar Coloring • Man-Hole Tops • Coal Chutes • Corner Beads
Manufacturers of CEMENT BLOCKS for Every Purpose. See Us First!
WE ARE IN A BLACK BUSINESS BUT WE TREAT YOU WHITE.
WE EXTEND A WARM WELCOME TO CIRCLEVILLE'S 33rd ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW.
USE GRANT - ROBBINS HAIR TREATMENT
Telephone 461 S. C. GRANT South Pickaway Street

THE OLIVER ROW-CROP "70"

COMPLETE WITH EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY POSSIBLE NEED
With the new 6-cylinder *Row Crop* "70" there's a complete line of mounted listing, busting, planting, and cultivating equipment—all built up to Oliver's high standards of quality performance.
Battery Type Ignition for the "70", complete with distributor and generator, may be had at a slight extra cost—and a *self-starter* like those on the best automobiles. All mounted implements are designed so they can be lifted by hand or *lifted by power. Power take-off equipment* for the operation of corn picker-huskers, small power take-off driven combines, power binders, etc., is available. A compact *belt pulley attachment* can be added at any time. *Rubber tires* may be had when specified.
There's nothing that can help you in your work that's been neglected. Oliver has perfected a tractor with lower-cost power—higher speed—easier control—more comfort! Come in and see the new *Row Crop* "70".


You Get Greater Power AT THE DRAWBAR with A ROW CROP
State-supervised tests prove that the Oliver Row Crop Tractor delivers 24.40 drawbar horse power and 29.72 belt horse power. *It actually delivers 82% of its belt horse power as pulling power at the drawbar.*
If you are looking for outstanding fuel economy—for long life—ease of operation—and the finest line of mounted equipment in the world, let us tell you more about the Oliver Row Crop Tractor. The valve-in-head motor is force-feed lubricated at all points of high speed and heavy duty and is evenly cooled from top to bottom. It turns fuel into power as efficiently as the famous Tip-Toe drive wheels turn power into traction. If you are in the market for a tractor, you are going to *want* this one. See us today!
OLIVER
The above tractors, along with other models, will be on display at the Pumpkin Show. There will also be a complete line of Implements for all models and makes of tractors. We will appreciate having you visit our display—located on East Franklin street in front of the E. E. Wolf bldg.
CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.
159 E. FRANKLIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, O. PHONE 346

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We Also Handle—
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- Lime
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- Heatilators
- Cistern Filters
- Paint - Brushes
- Keene Cement
- White Sand
- White Cement
- Flue Lining
- Sewer Pipe
- Dome Dampers
- Drain Tile
- Fire Clay
- Metal Lath
- Mortar Coloring
- Man-Hole Tops
- Coal Chutes
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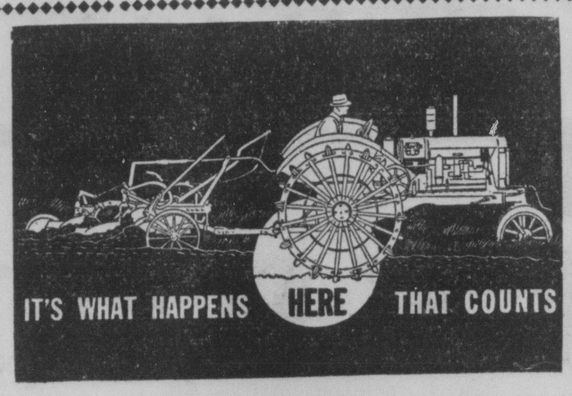
Manufacturers of CEMENT BLOCKS for Every Purpose. See Us First!

WE ARE IN A BLACK BUSINESS BUT WE TREAT YOU WHITE. | WE EXTEND A WARM WELCOME TO CIRCLEVILLE'S 33rd ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW. | USE GRANT - ROBBINS HAIR TREATMENT

Telephone 461 S. C. GRANT South Pickaway Street

THE OLIVER ROW-CROP "70"

COMPLETE WITH EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY POSSIBLE NEED
With the new 6-cylinder *Row Crop* "70" there's a complete line of mounted listing, busting, planting, and cultivating equipment—all built up to Oliver's high standards of quality performance.
Battery Type Ignition for the "70", complete with distributor and generator, may be had at a slight extra cost—and a *self-starter* like those on the best automobiles. All mounted implements are designed so they can be lifted by hand or *lifted by power. Power take-off equipment* for the operation of corn picker-huskers, small power take-off driven combines, power binders, etc., is available. A compact *belt pulley attachment* can be added at any time. *Rubber tires* may be had when specified.
There's nothing that can help you in your work that's been neglected. Oliver has perfected a tractor with lower-cost power—higher speed—easier control—more comfort! Come in and see the new *Row Crop* "70".



You Get Greater Power AT THE DRAWBAR with A ROW CROP
State-supervised tests prove that the Oliver Row Crop Tractor delivers 24.40 drawbar horse power and 29.72 belt horse power. *It actually delivers 82% of its belt horse power as pulling power at the drawbar.*
If you are looking for outstanding fuel economy—for long life—ease of operation—and the finest line of mounted equipment in the world, let us tell you more about the Oliver Row Crop Tractor. The valve-in-head motor is force-feed lubricated at all points of high speed and heavy duty and is evenly cooled from top to bottom. It turns fuel into power as efficiently as the famous Tip-Toe drive wheels turn power into traction. If you are in the market for a tractor, you are going to *want* this one. See us today!
OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT

The above tractors, along with other models, will be on display at the Pumpkin Show. There will also be a complete line of Implements for all models and makes of tractors.
We will appreciate having you visit our display—located on East Franklin street in front of the E. E. Wolf bldg.

CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.
159 E. FRANKLIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, O. PHONE 346

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Knock Proof White Rose
COSTS NO MORE THAN REGULAR GAS

• PARKING LOT •

CHET STURGELL'S WHITE ROSE SERVICE STATION
MAIN AND WESTERN AVE.

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
Brings You These Values During Pumpkin Show

Radiator Stop - Leak 5c	Rubber Coat Top Dressing 29c half pint; Brush 10c	Wiper Blades 7c 5 ply-Luminated	Tail Lite Bulb 4c; Headlite 21-21 7c
FOG Lite $1.35 6" Size $2.98	BATTERY WIZARD 39 plate 70 amp. $2.69 Guaranteed 6 months Installed Free		CLEARANCE Lite 19c
Oil Filter 89c For All Cars	Flashlite Bulb 4c each New Stock	Animal Tails For Radiators 9c	Footballs 75c Standard Size

Visit the Western Auto Store. See our new Fall merchandise. You can always depend on Western Auto for better values. "Satisfaction or your money back"
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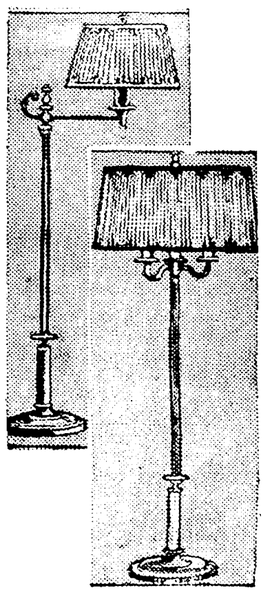




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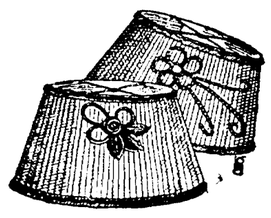
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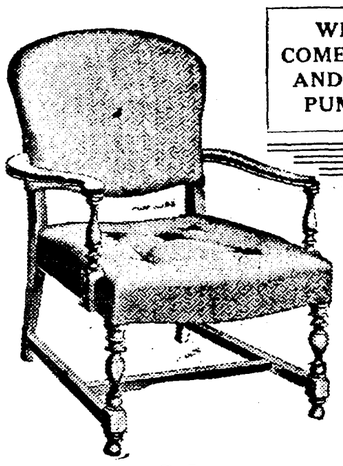
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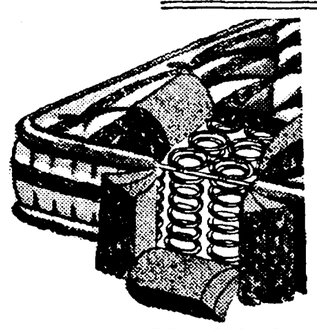
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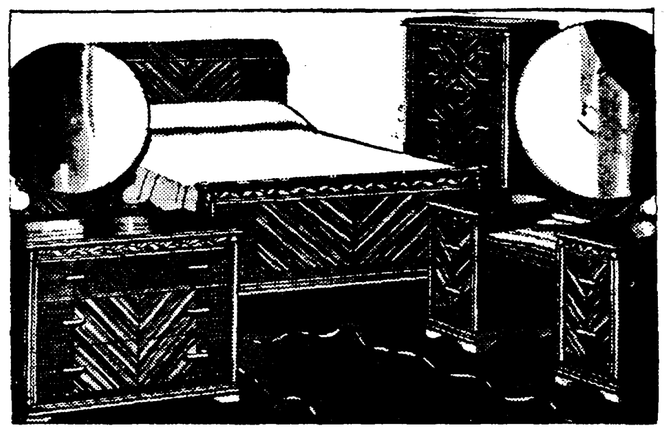
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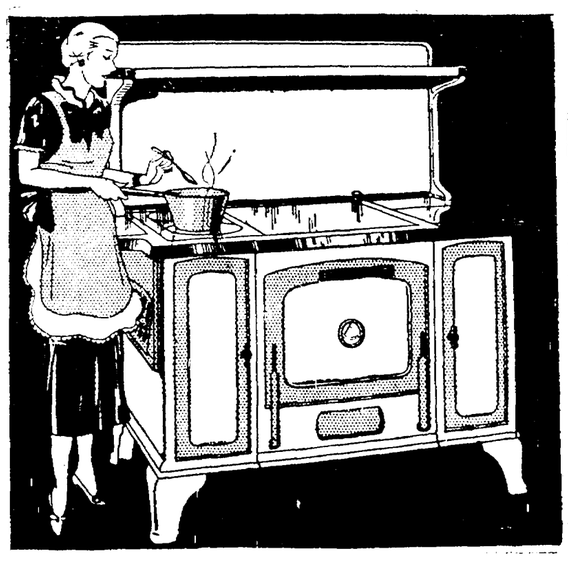
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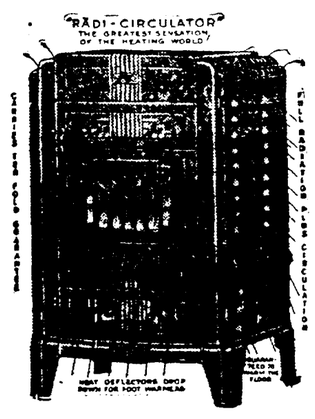
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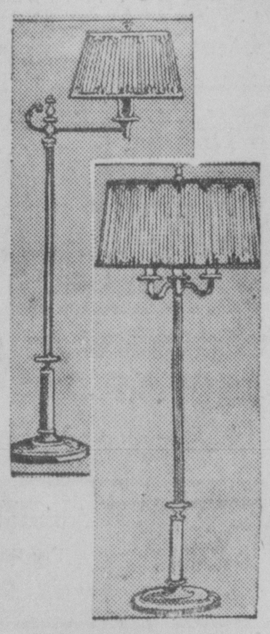


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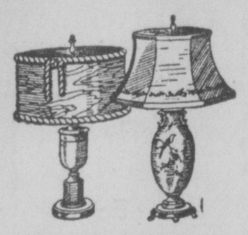


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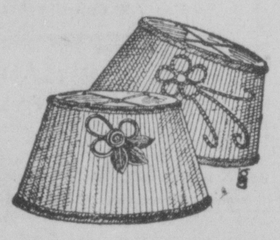
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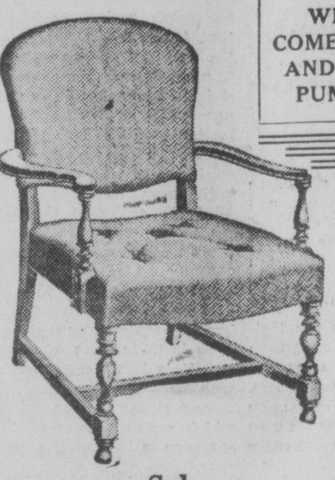
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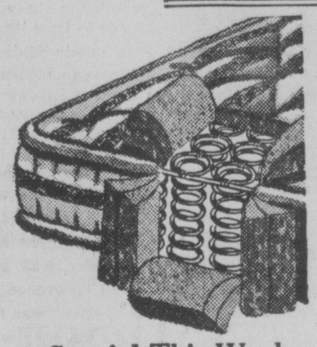
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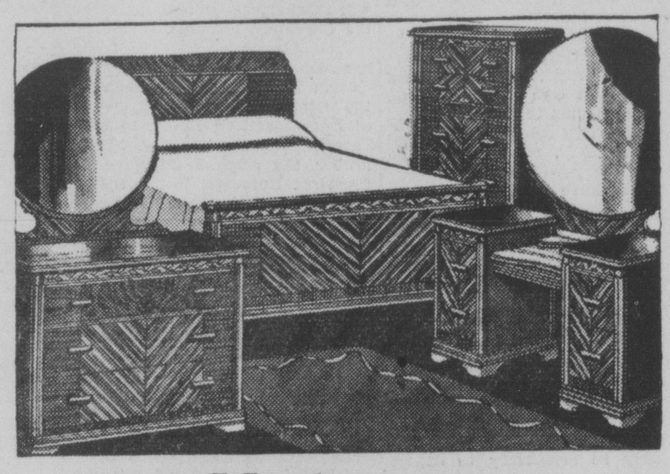
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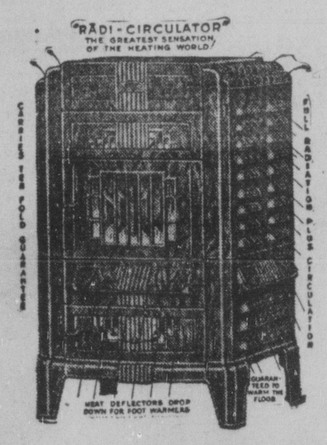
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